The Weather
Today—Cloudy in the morning, some sunshine in the afternoon. Highest temperature in middle 80s. Ragweed pollen count, 78, incomplete. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 70. (Map and details on Page 4, Sec. III.)
Phone NA. 4200

The Washington Post

What Can We Do About Divorce?
Why is one out of every three U. S. marriages a failure? See today's Parade picture magazine section.
Phone NA. 4200

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GOP to Open New Drive For 4 Billion Cut in Taxes

Knutson Changes Stand; Committee Expected to Take Up Subject Nov. 4

By The Associated Press

Chairman Knutson (R., Minn.) of the House Ways and Means Committee announced yesterday that Republicans would renew their drive to cut taxes, as soon as Congress reconvenes, and that the slash probably would exceed the vetoed four-billion-dollar bill.

He said the committee, which initiates all tax legislation, will be called to convene in Washington November 4 and "the subject of tax reduction will undoubtedly be considered" at that time.

One committee member, Knutson reported, is proposing a slash in income levies of as much as 50 per cent for small incomes and 20 per cent in highest brackets.

Knutson commented: "I very much doubt if we will be able to hold the line at 30, 20 and 10.5 per cent reductions." These were the proposed reductions of the vetoed bills, for low, middle and high incomes, respectively.

Writing from his Minnesota home in response to an Associated Press inquiry about Republican tax plans, he said:

"The tax fight we waged in the first session of the Eightieth Congress was merely round one. The bell will ring for round two as soon as the second session convenes in January. An overwhelming majority of the American people demand tax relief.

"They know that Canada and the United Kingdom have already had two such tax reductions since the end of the war and they resent Mr. Truman's obstinate opposition to any reduction for the individual taxpayer."

President Truman on August 20 forecast a record-smashing Treasury surplus of nearly five billion dollars for the fiscal year ending next June 30, but he said the money should go to debt retirement and to a standby fund to meet any domestic or world emergency.

The President twice vetoed et-

See TAXES, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. to Oust Alien Reds

Deportation Drive Reported Under Way

New York, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—The New York World-Telegram said today the Department of Justice has started a far-reaching drive to deport all alien Communists from the United States, including many persons "prominent in union and other circles."

"So firm is the Federal Government's determination to clear out noncitizen Communists that not even former GIs are exempt," the newspaper said.

A dispatch said the first of a long series of deportation hearings will begin here Monday against John Santo, national organizer of the Transport Workers Union (CIO).

"Since the union's inception in 1933," the dispatch said, "Mr. Santo has been assigned by the Communist Party to act as its guiding genius in the TWU as well as the brains behind Councilman Michael J. Quill, TWU president." It said that Santo entered this country as a student from Romania in 1927.

Among others facing deportation action, the dispatch said, is Ferdinand C. Smith, national secretary of the CIO National Maritime Union, a citizen of the British West Indies.

"The basic theory behind this new, sweeping policy," the World-Telegram said, "is that Communist Party membership automatically precludes loyalty to the Constitution of the United States and that service in the armed forces of this country is no guarantee against a Communist's fundamental allegiance to a foreign power, the Soviet Union."

Trumans Honored at Brazilian State Dinner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CEMENTING RELATIONS—President Truman (at left) and Mrs. Truman (right) sit with Brazilian President Eurico Gaspar Dutra at a state dinner given in Itimaraty Palace, Rio de Janeiro, in honor of the Chief Executive's visit

Big Steel Sees Rail Strike as Blow at Nation

15,000 in Mills Idled Already With Thousands More Out This Week

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Steel company officials warned today that the Union Railroad Co. strike which has tied up four major plants of U. S. Steel Corp. would have serious impact on the Nation's economy.

More than 15,000 steel workers already were idle as result of the walkout of 1800 employes of the railroad, a U. S. Steel subsidiary. Thousands more in steel and steel-consuming companies faced layoffs next week.

Representatives of the railroad and the Brotherhoods of Railroad Trainmen and Locomotive Engineers conferred in an effort to end the two-day strike. There was no report of progress.

The workers reportedly have demanded a 50-cents-an-hour wage increase and increased vacations. They charge the company with more than 500 rule violations and delay in handling grievances.

Wildcat, Whitney Says

The railroad company offered to submit the demands to national negotiations which open soon under terms of the Railway Mediation Law.

President A. F. Whitney of the trainmen said the strike was an "unauthorized work stoppage." He sent representatives here to "deal with the situation."

The railroad hauls iron ore to U. S. Steel's Monongahela Valley mills and provides essential switching service in and between the plants. Tie-up service has forced the shutdown of all operations at plants with the exception of a skeleton production line primarily maintained to support two manganese furnaces. Banking of these furnaces is not practical.

U. S. Steel estimated today's loss of steel at the plants at 21,000 tons of steel ingots, 16,000 tons of steel products and 15,000 tons of blast furnace pig iron.

The company said these amounts were equivalent to that needed to build 8000 automobiles, 1000 freight cars, or 175,000 home refrigerators.

C. R. Cox, president of U. S. Steel's chief operating subsidiary,

See STRIKE, Page 2, Column 5.

Cyclist Killed, Companion Hurt

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—William Ankeney, 23, was killed tonight and a companion, Carl Grover, 18, was injured when their motorcycle sideswiped an automobile on the Hagerstown-Williamsport Highway two miles east of here. Both are of Hagerstown.

Skid Is Just New Twist in Truman Whirl

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—A narrow escape from a possibly serious mishap when his car skidded on a slippery mountain road enlivened an already exciting schedule for President Truman today, on the eve of his departure from Brazil after a six-day visit.

A big, black open White House limousine carrying the President and several others of his party skidded while climbing the hairpin turns to the home of Ernesto G. Fontes, wealthy Brazilian businessman, for lunch. The residence, perched on the mountainside, overlooks the popular Copacabana district.

None the worse for his experience, Mr. Truman laughingly invited reporters and photographers to help push as the heavy automobile was shoved back so it could continue the trip. When this correspondent and other reporters saw the car, the left rear wheel was over a retaining wall curb with two feet to spare from a precipitous cliff.

James J. Rowley, chief of the White House secret service detail, told newsmen that the "President was never in any danger at any time." He said a pile of rocks at the side of the road would have prevented it from going over. Rowley was in the President's car.

The near accident highlighted a day in which:

1. The President told members of the United States colony in Brazil that the United States must have the help of the Western Hemisphere in the responsibility for maintaining world stability and peace.

2. Mr. Truman said he had been assured by reliable authorities that Brazil, with more untapped resources than any country in the world, "can support 200 million people with the highest standard

See TRUMAN, Page 8, Column 6.

Farley Is Quoted As Promising '48 Help to Truman

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 6 (A.P.).—James A. Farley, former Postmaster General and former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was quoted today by the Lynchburg Advance as saying he "will support the nomination of Harry S. Truman as Democratic candidate for President in 1948, and support it with pleasure."

Here to speak at a cattlemen's meeting, Farley told a Lynchburg Advance reporter:

"I like Mr. Truman very much personally and want to see him elected.

"The election is too far off even to estimate its final outcome," said the man who, before splitting with the late President Roosevelt, predicted his election even down to the individual States.

"The domestic and foreign situation at the time will really determine the results," he said.

VFW Urges World War I Pension Plan

Organization Seeks $75 Per Month for Veterans at 65 Years

Cleveland, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—The 48th encampment of the Veterans of Foreign wars today voted to make pensions for World War I veterans the organization's "number one legislative objective for the coming year."

In a 10-minute speech from the floor at Public Hall Congressman James E. Van Zandt, a former commander-in-chief of the organization, demanded VFW pressure for passage of H. R. 667 to provide $75-a-month pensions for World War I veterans at age 65.

Citing American spending of $22,779,000,000 for aid to foreign nations, Van Zandt asked how were "the American people going to turn down a request from the VFW for World War I pensions when we spend such a figure on foreign countries?"

Van Zandt estimated the $75-a-month pensions would cost about 775 million dollars in the first year and eventually reach a peak of about two billion dollars annually.

He said there are 3,727,000 World War I veterans alive today, 65,541 of whom have reached 65.

The encampment approved with a single dissenting vote a resolution offered by the Virginia department to "abolish the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting."

The lone dissenter was an individual, who voiced his "no" 'from the floor and was not identified by name.

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the United States Marine Corps, made the only major address of sessions today, third day of the encampment which ends Tuesday. Nearly 20,000 delegates have registered and twice that number of auxiliary members and guests were on hand.

Vandergrift warned "this is no time to stack arms and go to sleep." He recommended a larger regular military establishment, modernly equipped; a strong reserve force; stockpiles of necessary materials; and "an industrial plant that walks hand-in-hand with military research and developments."

British Veil Transfer of Refugees

News Blackout Clamped on 4500 Jews' Removal to Camps in Germany

Hamburg, Germany, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—The British imposed a news blackout unequalled since wartime tonight as they made ready to disembark 4500 Jewish refugees from three transports and send them to displaced persons camps in Germany.

The Jews have been at sea since July 10, when they sailed from Sete, France, on the three-decked steamer Exodus 1947 (formerly the American President Warfield) in an attempt to run the blockade into Palestine.

Their ship was intercepted and after a three-hour fight with British boarding parties, they were transferred to three transports and taken back to France. They refused for three weeks to disembark in France, and the British brought them to Germany.

Peaceful Departure Seen

If they refuse to disembark here, they will be put off the transports by 900 soldiers who have seen service in Palestine. Official British sources said tonight they had "first class information" from the ships that the Jews would walk off peacefully.

[A Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune reported that French police claim to have broken up a Stern gang plot for an aerial bombing of London to coincide with landing of the Exodus refugees.

[Six home-made aerial bombs were seized in a raid on a Paris apartment and two alleged Sternists arrested, the Herald Tribune dispatch said. At almost the same time, at an airport near Versailles, Rabbi Baruch D. Korff, co-chairman of the American Political Action Committee for Palestine, and Reginald G. M. Gilbert, a former air forces pilot, were reported arrested.]

Hour After Vigour Docks

The Ocean Vigour, first of the ships to come in, will dock at 6 a. m. Five correspondents—one from an American press association, one from a British press association, one from an American newspaper, one from a British newspaper and one British Broadcasting Corp. man—will be present but will not be allowed on the pier until an hour after the Vigour docks.

They will be allowed there then whether or not there is fighting. The dispatches will be pooled for

See PALESTINE, Page 6, Col. 4.

Pope Pius to Make Important Speech At Rome Today

Rome, Italy, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII will make a speech of "great importance" to the world tomorrow and 100,000 persons are expected to crowd St. Peter's Square to hear him.

The Pope will speak from a special throne erected in the center of the square.

He possibly may protest against violence inflicted upon Catholic clergymen.

The occasion is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Men's Catholic Action Organization. Ten thousand Catholic Action members from 19 nations, including the United States, will be in the throng.

14 European Nations Need Recovery Aid, Secret Report Warns

State Dept. Paper Pictures in Detail Growing Threat of Red Domination

By Raymond J. Blair

The State Department, in a highly secret report, has advised two House committees that at least 14 European nations must have outside economic aid to recover from the war and fight the threat of Communist domination, it was learned yesterday.

While the report does not always say it in so many words, the implication is clear that the aid must come from the United States.

The report also:

1. Warns that Great Britain is "no longer an 'equal' member of the Big Three," and says the United States must help her out of a "grave financial crisis."

2. Says the prospects for a free and democratic Germany are fading and eastern Germany is "well on its way toward being Sovietized."

3. States that France is in severe danger from a powerful Communist party and that western Europe, with France as its hub, is at the "crossroads."

Is Unusually Frank

The document, spiced with brisk slaps at Russian "obstructionism" in Europe and unusually frank statements on many international problems and personalities, was prepared as "background" for the House Select Committee on Foreign Aid and the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The former, headed by Representative Christian A. Herter (R., Mass.), is now in Europe, studying the need for the Marshall Plan, under which European nations are encouraged to help their own recovery, with the assistance of American dollars and goods.

The latter, headed by Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.) has numerous subcommittees abroad, studying foreign aid problems.

On the subject of Germany, the document says: ". . . the prospects for a free and democratic Germany are daily diminishing. Eastern Germany is well on its way toward being Sovietized."

The report is a survey of "political conditions and economic recovery problems," as of August 21, in 19 nations: Great Britain, Eire, Belgium, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, France, Switzerland, Portugal, Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Progress Retarded

Only five of these, according to the survey, may be able to get along without outside economic help. They are Eire, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland and Norway. The report warns, however, that although Belgium's recovery has been "striking," her further progress is retarded by obsolete capital equipment, a labor shortage, and poor coal production.

In the other 14 countries the report makes plain that help is sorely

See REPORT, Page 3, Column 1.

On Aid to Europe

Second State Dept. Aide Backs Special Session of Congress

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Sentiment for a special session of Congress for emergency aid to Europe gained supporters in the State Department yesterday in the face of hastening crisis.

Paul H. Nitze, acting director of the department's Office of International Trade Policy, said in a radio forum that "anything can happen" and that American aid will have to be stepped up drastically." Undersecretary Robert A. Lovett already had pointed out that congressional action would be necessary before large-scale assistance could be given.

Furthermore, it was known that the possibility of asking for a special session was being given serious consideration in the State Department. So far, such emergency aid has been treated as a possible advance against the Marshall Plan for European self-help.

While views of leaders of both parties in Congress appeared to favor a special session, Senator Byrd (D., Va.) yesterday said he would not favor such a move unless President Truman demonstrated to the country that Europe's needs were "urgent and acute." He told the United Press from his Berryville, Va., home that the President should speak out on his return from Brazil and declared the country now is "completely in the dark" about the actual extent of the impending crisis abroad.

"We don't intend to go into this thing blindly," Byrd said. "They should give a full report to the American people and give them all the facts."

He said such a report should come "from the top," preferably from the President or, at any rate, from Secretary of State Marshall.

The rate at which food and the money to buy it are running out in Europe, State Department officials said, will make aid to western Europe — and especially Britain, France and Italy—imperative about December 1. It was expected the Marshall Plan could not be made operative at best before March.

It was felt that a special session not only could provide stopgap funds which will be necessary but could speed up the effective date of Marshall Plan aid.

There is always the question, of course, of Congress' willingness to

See POLICY, Page 3, Column 5.

World Grain Harvest Far Below Needs

FAO Warns Yield Will Not Provide Present Rations

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A gloomy warning was sounded to the world yesterday by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) that the world's grain harvest this year will be far below even last year's inadequate yield.

Because of bad growing conditions for corn in the United States and wheat in Canada, total exports from the four sprulus food-producing countries is now expected to be approximately 29 million tons.

U. S. Exports Short

This is three million tons, or more than 10 per cent, less than was estimated at the Paris Special Cereals Conference in July.

This figure also is far under the minimum of 38 million tons which FAO says is needed "to maintain present unsatisfacory" rations.

Grain exports from the United States, FAO estimated, will be "one and one-half to two million tons (55 to 75 million bushels) less than a year ago." Last year these exports totaled 15,058,000 long tons (about 563 million bushels), an all-time record for any one country.

The announcement by FAO was in line with a statement by Secretary of Agriculture Anderson yesterday, in which he said grain exports would have to be reduced this year, due to a weather-damaged corn crop, and to a shortage of dollars with which to buy the grain in Europe.

Harvest Below 1946

The four grain surplus producing countries are the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina. No estimate of supplies from the latter two nations is yet possible. Both are in the southern hemisphere, where the spring growing season is about to begin.

To make matters worse, the grain harvest is "substantially below 1946 in a number of deficit countries," FAO says. These include "the large grain-producing

See CROPS, Page 2, Column 1.

France Seeks $500,000,000 Interim Loan

Bonnet to Ask Export-Import Bank for Funds

Paris, Sept. 6 (A.P.).—Official sources said today that Ambassador Henri Bonnet, when he returns to Washington next week, will present a request to the United States Export-Import Bank for an emergency loan to tide France over until the Marshall Plan can take effect.

The informants said the cabinet had instructed the Ambassador to present a request for 500 million dollars, though last-minute changes may be made in the figure when Bonnet and Jean Monnet, chief of the French Planning Board, hold a conference with Premier Paul Ramadier Monday.

The informants said France will ask the loan to buy food, gasoline and meat.

A 2-ounce cut in the bread ration because of drought has stirred anger and unrest throughout France. About 150,000 workers, organized by the Communist Party and General Confederation of Labor, paraded through Paris yesterday in protest at the cut, shouting "Ramadier resign" and "Ramadier to the scaffold."

The four-gallon monthly gas ration for civilians was suppressed recently.

A loan would be the second this summer for France from the Export-Import Bank. She obtained 250 million dollars a few months ago, after requesting 500 million dollars.

Meanwhile, Ramadier, who won a narrow vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, was reported rushing a list of widespread administrative, fiscal and budgetary proposals to put the French house in order. The 16-nation committee formulating recommendations to the United States under the Marshall Plan has been drafting a number of proposals for such reforms.

A six-man subcommittee of the 19-member select committee of the U. S. House of Representatives, which is investigating foreign aid questions, arrived in Paris today to examine the French economic situation.

Despite Available Funds

Part-Time School Classes Won't End for Another Year

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Washington right now has about 7½ million dollars ready to spend for school construction. But another whole school year will pass without any large-scale reduction in part-time classes in the District schools.

Among the worst of Washington's school problems, part-time classes in the last school year cramped the education of about 7000 children here. About 6300 were in Negro schools, nearly half of them in two junior high schools. The other 700 were in two white elementary schools.

With the opening of public schools still two weeks away, officials said it was too early to have a solid estimate of how many children will have to attend part-time classes this year.

Dr. Carl F. Hansen, executive assistant to School Superintendent Hobart M. Corning, said some increase in part-time classes in white elementary schools is indicated. There are two main uncertainties, he explained. One is the question how heavily the District schools will feel this year the effect of the increased birth rate in early wartime. The second is the question how enrollments will be affected by the new law requiring non-District residents to pay tuition for the children they send to the public schools for the first time.

A. Kiger Savoy, associate superintendent in charge of Negro elementary schools, said officials hope that part-time classes in Logan, Lovejoy, and Young schools may be eliminated or substantially relieved by temporary use of Pierce and Taylor schools. He estimated nearly 1000 children would be affected.

He said Pierce and Taylor students could be transferred to other white schools without piling up part-time classes for them.

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent in charge of Negro schools, pointed out the Browne and Randall junior high schools, where double shift classes last year took in more than 300 students, will continue on the same setup this year.

In draftng the present school building plans, Representative Walt Horan (R., Wash.), House District appropriation chairman, teamed with school officials to boost the construction budget proposed by the commissioners around 100 per cent.

Congress approved the increase. Appropriations of earlier years had given the schools a $4,270,711 backlog of construction money. The appropriation for this fiscal year added another $3,219,230. The total goes into 23 school projects. For six, the appropriations covered the total estimated cost. For others only part was appropriated, leaving a balance of $10,576,609 to be found in future. Added to that will be the cost of a new Dunbar High School, for which $4000 was granted this year for preliminary sketches.

For all the building money on hand, District officials said the

See SCHOOLS, Page 14, Column 1.

Inside Stories . . .

BRITISH miners are ordered by union delegates to end their strike. Page 3.

GREECE'S new coalition cabinet may offer general amnesty to all guerillas. Page 4.

PLANS for setting up inter-American defense staff reported under way. Page 6.

TWO KILLED in traffic accidents; five injured. Page 16.

NATS BEAT Yanks third straight time, 9-6. Page 1-C.

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Recommended Reading . . .

THE PALESTINE partition plan will bring a crucial United Nations test this fall, with the United States squarely on the spot. Post Reporter Mary Spargo gives an absorbing and informative picture of the situation on Page 1, Section II.

HOW IS THE BYRNES policy faring, a year after the historic pronouncement at Stuttgart? Post Reporter Ferdinand Kuhn, jr., gives the answer on Page 1, Section II.

WITH MORE THAN 100 legislators on the wing, Post Reporter Robert C. Albright points out, on Page 1, Section II, the effect these congressional junkets will have on next session's votes.

Credited To New Set-Up

District Jail Boasts Record —Year Without One Escape

The District Jail has finally gone through a year without such traditional embarrassments as jail breaks and other frowned-upon escapades.

In the fiscal year of 1947, there wasn't a single escape from the jail, either from the inclosure, by trusties in the yard, or by the sick in nearby Gallinger Hospital.

And it's the first year in the recorded history of the District Jail that such a condition has prevailed.

This is part of what Donald Clemmer, director of the District's new Department of Corrections, meant when he reported to the D. C. Board of Commissioners that the department had a "generally good year" during the fiscal year of 1947.

The department was authorized by Congress in June, 1946. Clemmer's report to the Commissioners was the first under the new law.

Clemmer commented that the law has "provided for a vertical flow of authority from the Commission to the director of the new department and this clear-cut delineation of responsibility has obviated the jurisdictional misunderstandings and split authority which in recent years has been causal in part of so much difficulty and unfavorable publicity."

Of the sore spots in the District's penal system, which last year were plaguing local government heads, Clemmer reported that a double chain-link fence around the jail has been completed except for installation of electrical devices for

See JAIL, Page 10, Column 3.

The Federal Diary

Forced Layoffs to Provide Jobs for Career Workers

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

The Civil Service Commission plans to force Federal agencies to give lay-off notices to upward of 4500 war service and temporary employes here in a drastic move to find jobs for 1500 laid-off career employes.

This is, the proposal which is slated to be announced officially within a few days:

1. To compel the agencies to lay off three war service employes for each jobless career worker. The firings are to be ordered on a quota basis. The number to be laid off will depend on the size of each agency.

2. This move will force the agencies to go to the commission for people to fill the vacancies. And when they do, Civil Service will first certify to them the jobless career people.

Optimistic officials believe the two-fisted program will clean up the entire problem of displaced career people within six weeks.

The Civil Service Commission decided to get tough after the failure of its policy of voluntary cooperation and persuasion. The agencies have simply refused to hire the displaced career people, even after the President suggested they do so. In the last two weeks only 21 jobless career people have been placed under the cooperative program.

In numerous instances, the commission has ordered the firing of

See DIARY, Page 10, Column 3.

War Price Controls Restoration Urged

Research Pays

Industries Profit From Farm Study

Organized agricultural research is potentially valuable not only to farmers, but also to associated industries, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday in a survey of achievements through systematic study of farm problems.

Lumber dealers, for instance, the department said, have been able to increase their business through plans for improved farm structures.

One dealer posted the plan for a well-designed dairy barn on the wall of his office.

Subsequently he sold the materials for 75 similar barns, to be built by farmers who had looked at the plan in his office.

The department said that research on hog-cholera serum and other veterinary products had brought about the commercial development of a 19-million-dollar annual business.

And the development of a process for making fibers from the casein of skim milk resulted in the annual production of about 10 million pounds of that type of fiber.

By making about 3500 tests of plows and other implements, manufacturers have been able to make equipment better suited to different soils.

Economic Crisis Here, Reuther Says In Plea to Truman

Detroit, Sept. 6 (AP).—Walter Reuther asked President Truman of price controls and other domestic moves if a special session today to recommend restoration of Congress is called to act on the European economic crisis.

In a letter to the President, the CIO United Auto Workers head said, "Our own grave domestic economic crisis" could not be separated from the foreign problem.

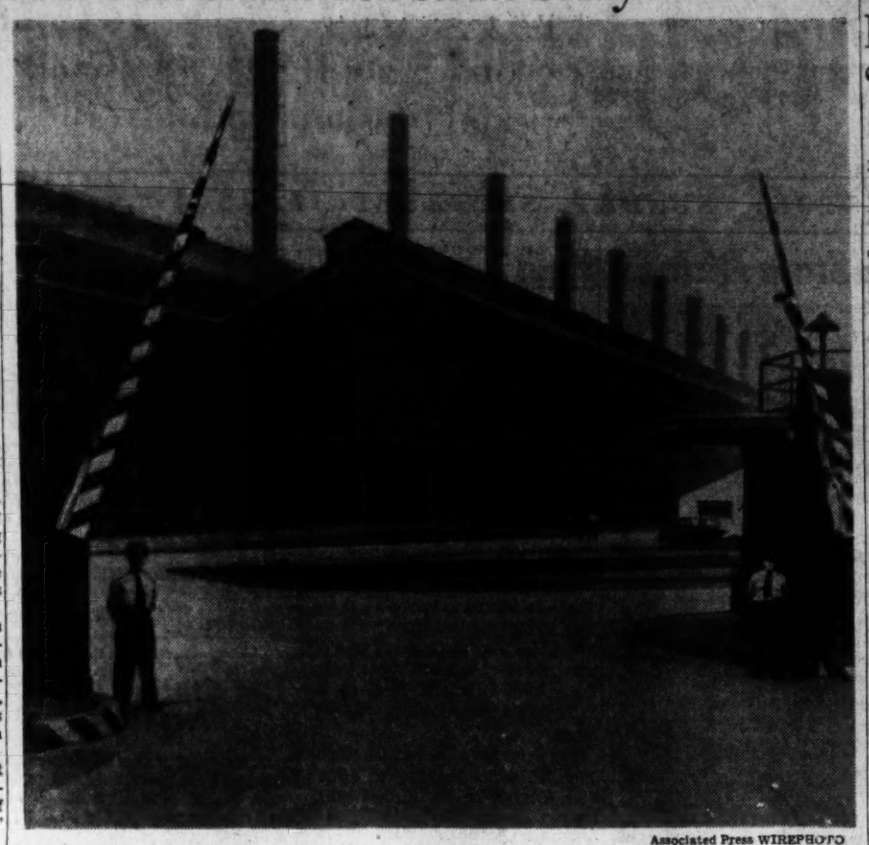
"Unless we solve our own problem of inflation and scarcity, of ever-increasing prices, decreasing purchasing power and scandalously high profits, we cannot hope to give Europe the help it needs and must have," Reuther wrote.

In addition to price controls on food "and all other basic commodities," he asked Mr. Truman to recommend congressional action on housing and rent control, steel and other material shortages and a 75-cent hourly minimum wage law.

"How can Congress possibly act to ease the European crisis before it solves the problem of scarcity and inflation at home?" he asked.

He said he was sending copies of the letter to Senators Vandenberg and Taft, as Republican congressional leaders, urging both of them "to support the proposal of a special session that will deal with both the European and the domestic crisis."

Smokeless Stacks Tell Strike Story



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHUTDOWN—Plant guards stand before a deserted gate at the Homestead Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. before a background of smokeless stacks. A strike of interplant railroad workers caused the shutdown

Ball Reports Hartley Act 'Works Well'

By The Associated Press

Senator Ball (R., Minn.) said yesterday the Taft-Hartley Labor Act "is working very well" and is being "quite generally observed by other employers and unions."

Ball, who was one of the authors of the act, and who heads a Senate-House committee set up to study its operation, made these points at a news conference:

1. "The predictions made that the act would inaugurate a period of heavy industrial strife have not been borne out," and the labor relations scene is more tranquil than it has been in years.

2. "I haven't seen anything (in the act) that needs changing."

3. NLRB General Counsel Robert Denham was clearly within his rights in ruling that top officials of the AFL and the CIO must sign pledges that they are not Communists, although Congress did not consider the matter.

4. The Joint Study Committee, which is required to report on the laws' operations by next March 1, probably will hold some hearings in the late fall.

5. The committee already has done considerable work on a study of the long-term labor relations of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and the Botany Worsted Mills, Passaic, N. J., and will make similar studies of other firms.

6. The committee will steer clear of taking a role in any current labor dispute.

Ball declared he believes AFL President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray would sign Anti-Communist pledges if the NLRB denies their affiliated unions a place in representation elections.

Meanwhile, the executive board of the AFL International Chemical Workers Union said yesterday it would recommend qualified compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act and a campaign for repeal of the law to the international union's fourth annual convention here tomorrow.

Law Holds in Elections

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—The United Auto Workers (CIO) today had the word of counsel for the National Labor Relations Board that they must comply with all provisions of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law to be considered for recognition at the Glenn L. Martin Airplane Co.

Charles Brooks, NLRB assistant counsel, said the new labor law will apply to an August 21 election at the plant, even though it was held one day before the act went into effect.

In Native Town

Czechs Give 'Citizenship' To Sabath

By The Associated Press

Representative Sabath (D., Ill.), 81-year-old dean of the House, has been made an honorary citizen of his native village of Zabori in Czechoslovakia.

Sabath, who emigrated to this country when he was 15, said yesterday he had received his first word of the honor in a letter from Undersecretary of State Lovett enclosing the "diploma" of honorary citizenship.

It was forwarded to the State Department by Charles W. Yost, charge d'affairs at the American Embassy in Prague, who said the ceremony took place on August 3.

The diploma of citizenship said it was adopted as "an expression of gratitude and respect toward our famous fellow countryman who, though far away, has not forgotten his native country and village. . . .

"He gave expression to his social feelings by the erection of a home for the poor citizens of his native village."

Sabath explained the home referred to was an old people's home that he built in Zabori in honor of his mother.

Indiana GOP Names House Seat Candidate

Richmond, Ind., Sept. 6 (AP).—Ralph Harvey of New Castle, a member of the Indiana House of Representatives, won the Republican nomination today for the seat in Congress from Indiana's Tenth District made vacant by the recent death of Representative Raymond S. Springer, Connersville Republican.

Swiss Halt Gold Sales

Zurich, Sept. 6 (INS).—The National Bank of Switzerland ordered unconditional suspension of gold sales today. Officials gave no explanation for the order.

3 Georgia Textile Mills Seek Five Cents an Hour Wage Cut

Rome, Ga., Sept. 6 (AP).—A wage reduction of 5 cents per hour in three textile mills in Georgia has been proposed by the A. D. Juilliard Co., manufacturers of cotton gray goods.

Kenneth Douty, Georgia director for the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO), said the company demanded a wage cut to offset operating losses at Aragon, Rome and Dallas, Ga. He described the proposal as "the first of its kind in the entire country," and added:

"We consider it outrageous."

The downward wage revision would affect about 1000 employes. It was demanded coincident with widely publicized plans for a meeting of textile union leaders in Atlanta September 21 to discuss removal of wage differentials between Northern and Southern mills.

The Juilliard Co. operates other textile mills in North Carolina and in New England.

The union made public a letter from the company dated August 29, reopening the wage question as of October 12, six months from the date the present contract was signed. The company asks reduction of the minimum wage from 80 cents to 75 cents an hour, and a flat reduction of 5 cents an hour in all other rates. If the union agreed, it would become effective October 13.

Industry sources commented that some mills have minimum rates of 65 cents an hour, and observed the Juilliard figure was "only a proposal."

CROPS—From Page 1

Year's World Grain Harvest To Be Below Minimum Needs

countries of Poland, France, Italy and India."

"For Europe as a whole, exclusive of Russia and the Danube countries, another year of heavy import needs is indicated."

The European "bread grain harvest," FAO predicts, "will be about 27.1 million tons, which is about 78 per cent of last year's production, and about 58 per cent of the average prewar production."

Only 23,300,000 tons of Europe's grain production will be available for human consumption, the report adds, against 28,700,000 tons last year.

"In Asia, the wheat harvest in China and India means that both again wish to import substantial tonnaages of grain. In Africa the indigenous production in both the northern and southern areas is insufficient to meet domestic requirements.

"Crop prospects in Canada have been receding under a hot sun and lack of rain. The first official estimate of the 1947 wheat crop indicates a yield of only 359 million bushels, which is about 15 per cent less than the 1946 outturn."

A bright spot is Yugoslavia, FAO says, where "an excellent crop will remove Yugoslavia from the list of deficit areas."

It also reports "a large harvest in the territories of Soviet Russia, "which is expected to yield about 75 million bushels for export to needy countries" by June 30.

"It is abundantly clear," FAO warns deficit countries, "that during the 12 months ahead only the most effective collection of grain and the most stringent supervision of its utilization can avoid a crisis in bread-grain supplies in 1948 more serious than that of the past two years.

"The maximum collection and the strictest conservation of supplies from the 1947 harvest must apply equally to exporting and importing countries.

"Nothing can be done now to improve the 1947 crops, and the task confronting governments is one of using every device at their command to bring about the most equitable distribution of supplies and to prevent the misuse of grains.

"There is still time to adopt measures to increase production possibilities in 1948. More land could be cultivated and greater crop yields could be obtained if more seed, fertilizers, farm machinery, and pesticides could be delivered within the next six months to farmers in areas of greatest need."

FAO suggests that intergovernmental committees be established for each main deficit area to bring about greater production. It warns that the "bogey of surpluses" is holding back "investments in developing new production, and says this bogey must be removed."

"A return merely to prewar levels of production will not suffice," it says. "The world population has increased by many millions since 1939, in spite of the wastefulness of war. Consequently consumer demand is much greater than before the war.

"Every phase of the problem, emergency shortages, long-term expansion, or commodity surpluses, calls for intergovernmental consultation.

"But discussion will not be enough. Positive results must be obtained."

Silver Hill Firemen To Put on Show Today

The Silver Hill, Md., Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor Nicki Ross and her "Hell Drivers" in a two-hour show at Flechman's Village at 2 p. m. today. The village is located on Branch ave., 1 mile from the District line.

Eight "death-defying stunts" in automobiles and on motorcycles will be featured.

O'Dwyer Asks Return to New Deal Policies

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Mayor William O'Dwyer of New York called today for a return to the policies of the New Deal anad charged that the Republican-dominated 80th Congress had "set the stage for a repeat performance of the Hoover panic."

Addressing the closing session of the State CIO convention, O'Dwyer said America can lead the world in building a pattern of permanent peace by carrying forward the basic essentials of the program of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He urged his listeners to support candidates for public office who are pledged to that program.

"I know that you stand ready here and now to combine your full energies with other progressive and liberal groups to work for a progressive majority in Congress to wipe out the stain of the Eightieth Congress and retain the human dignity of the working man and woman of our Nation," O'Dwyer said.

CIO-PAC Head Calls Dewey Reactionary

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Jack Kroll, director of the CIO Political Action Committee, said tonight New Yorkers have "an unparalleled opportunity and responsibility to expose and eliminate Tom Dewey as a presidential candidate."

He blasted other Republican leaders in a radio talk, but centered his fire on the New York Governor. Kroll said:

"Whether it is higher pay for teachers, veterans housing, the rights of public employes, the tax policy of the State, the welfare program, even the right to petition—on anything and everything—the story is the same—Dewey is for it, but, and there is always a but.

"And when but is added to but the result is zero or minus zero. The hand is the hand of Wall Street. The rich baritone voice is the voice of Tom Dewey."

Kroll also lambasted Republican Senators Taft (Ohio), Ball (Minn.), and Ives (N. Y.), as well as former President Herbert Hoover.

Defining liberalism as meaning the dominance of the general welfare, of the public welfare and the elimination of fear and insecurity, Kroll said that these Republican leaders as well as Dewey, "are demonstrated to be reactionaries, not liberals.

"Their program in substance is the program of American big business and monopoly, which through the generations has constantly strengthened its grip on American economic and political life."

STRIKE—From Page 1

Rail Walkout Results Feared

Carnegie-Illinois Steel, said that the strike "may not end quickly since it is our understanding many of the demands are regarded as unreasonable and others not readily susceptible of solution."

Lawson Stone, president of Follansbee Steel Corp., a fabricating firm, said his firm would be forced to begin laying off its 2500 employes by the middle of next week. Follansbee buys pig iron and semi-finished steel from U. S. Steel.

H. G. Batcheller, president of Allegheny-Ludlum Steel Corp., said cutting of supplies from U. S. Steel "inevitably" would necessitate furloughing of 500 men, or 70 per cent of the force at A.-L.'s Brackenridge and West Leechburg, Pa., plants.

Batcheller said production of special steel for construction of big electrical generators would be hard hit. He said the need was critical and that the shortage of generating capacity already was holding up industrial expansion. Further delay, he said, would "have far-reaching consequences on all kinds of industry."

New 'Murder, Inc.' Gang Reported 'Telling All'

New York, Sept. 6 (INS).—New York's drive against a possible new "Murder, Inc." gang in Brooklyn led to reports tonight that three former Brooklyn hoodlums are "telling all" to police about the suspected new underworld clique.

The police department has reshuffled top detectives in three Brooklyn areas where there have been 11 gang murders in little more than a year.

Delegate Opposes Sales Tax for Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson County today declared there is no urgent need for a general retail sales tax in Virginia.

Increasing government costs can be met with "proper taxes on certain luxuries, with taxation on property now escaping it and certain increases in existing taxes," he said.

The effect of the sales tax, he charged in a prepared statement, will be "to again increase the already exorbitant high cost of living. He asserted "it will be a sad day in old Virginia, which so far has escaped the curse, when our people wake up and realize a sales tax has to be paid on everything they buy, even meat, bread and raiment."

TAXES—From Page 1

GOP to Open Tax Cut Drive

forts of the Republican-dominated Congress earlier this year to trim individual income taxes by four billion dollars.

The issue of relief for America's 48 million income taxpayers now is shouldering into discussions of prospects for an extraordinary fall session of Congress, to deal with the European financial crisis.

Confronting Congress, whenever it meets, will be: (1) Will the American people assume a larger responsibility for aiding Europe to restore its war-wrecked economy? and (2) if so, then how can larger financial commitments abroad be reconciled with tax reduction at home?

Knutson probably will be in Washington Wednesday to meet with a special committee of private citizens he has appointed to study tax problems. This group is headed by Roswell Magill, former Assistant Treasury Secretary in the Administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Magill supported the vetoed Republican four-billion-dollar tax reduction bill.

By his statement yesterday, Knutson took a new tack. When Congress quit in July, shortly after Mr. Truman's second tax bill veto, the Ways and Means chairman said he doubted that Republicans would make another effort to cut taxes "as long as Truman is in the White House."

He then said the tax issue should be thrown into the 1948 presidential campaign.

School Announcements Section IV Today

Turn to Section IV today for five pages of fall school announcements. Colleges, business and technical schools and other institutions of specialized learning are listing their courses for your information. If you're planning to use your GI educational privileges, here's a comprehensive guide to help you select your school. Be sure to note these special pages, today in The Sunday Washington Post.

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British Miners Told To Go Back to Pits

Grimethorpe Return Hoped to End Strike; Morrison Hits Conservatives' Lack of Plan

London, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Union delegates from 140 mines in the Yorkshire coal fields met today at Barnsley and virtually ordered the striking miners of Grimethorpe Colliery to return to work and provide the impetus that could break up the strike of some 60,000 pit workers.

The union leaders appointed a fact-finding committee of three union officials, two of them coal face miners, to investigate the Grimethorpe miners' claim that it was "physically impossible" to produce an extra 2½ tons a day as demanded under an agreement between the union and the government.

On another crisis front, Lord President of the Council Herbert Morrison tonight challenged the Conservatives to produce their own crisis plan or keep quiet.

"Where is the counterplan of our political critics?" he demanded at a labor rally at Fulham Palace. "I have not seen it. Where is their list of the further import cuts they would make with the estimated saving? I have not seen it. I invite them to put it to the test of public opinion."

"The government are entitled to ask its critics to consider, in the light of this severe national and world crisis, whether their behavior during the past two months has not been calculated to increase the difficulties and hardships, not only of the government but of the nation," Morrison said.

The Secretary Is 'Printed'

Harris & Ewing

COMPLYING WITH LAW—Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach (right) became the first Cabinet member to be fingerprinted under the new Federal loyalty law when he extended his hand to Gail T. Judd, principal clerk of the department

POLICY—From Page 1

Second State Dept. Aide Backs Special Session of Congress

appropriate funds for such a purpose and of the amount of money for which Congress would be willing to settle. The cost of stop-gap aid has been estimated as high as two billion dollars, though State Department estimates have been far off in the past, due to Europe's inability to help itself and to rising prices in this country.

The alternative to emergency help is seen as chaos which would invite communism in the key nations of western Europe.

The suggestion has been made that the Commodity Credit Corporation be called upon to establish a stopgap program under which foodstuffs would be supplied to needy countries at a nominal cost or without cost. Such foodstuffs would come from whatever stocks are in excess here.

In any event, the conviction is strong in top Government circles that some action must be taken without delay.

"Many European nations, including France and Italy and Great Britain," Nitze said last night, "are hanging on the ropes . . . The situation will be serious if these countries are not able to import food and coal during the coming winter.

"Anything can happen. We believe that our time schedule will have to be stepped up drastically in order to get aid to Europe before the end of the year."

He disclosed that the United States was insisting, as a condition of the Marshall Plan, that European nations take steps to eliminate black markets, which have become deeply embedded in their economies since the war.

James Boyd, chief of the Bureau of Mines and member of the President's Committee on Foreign Aid, said during the broadcast, "Our Foreign Policy," with Nitze that:

"There does not seem any prospect that supplies for our own people will have to be cut down dangerously — or probably even significantly — in order to help Europe."

Richard Bissell, executive secretary of the President's Committee for Foreign Aid, noted during the program that "taxes and prices will not come down as much or as soon as they might if we did not help Europe."

Asked whether this country can afford to undertake the enormous job of European reconstruction itself," Bissell opined:

"We cannot afford not to try, and to do all that we possibly can. We cannot afford it from any point of view — moral, political or economic."

Official sources in Paris said yesterday that Ambassador Henri Bonnet, on his return to Washington this week, will ask the United States Export-Import Bank for an emergency loan to tide France over.

Italians Sign Peace Treaty

Rome, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—President Enrico de Nicola and Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza today signed the Italian peace treaty ratification at the foreign office and handed it immediately to a special courier for deposit in Paris.

The signing ended four days of bitter dispute among Italian officials as to who should assume the onus of affixing his signature to the hated document, denounced as unjust.

De Nicola, losing out in a four-day debate with Premier Alcide de Gasperi, agreed reluctantly to affix his signature only on condition that Sforza countersign.

"At the request of the president, no newspapermen nor photographers will be permitted to witness the ratification," said a foreign office announcement.

REPORT—From Page 1

14 Nations Need Outside Aid, State Dept. Report Warns

needed. In many cases, as in Germany, Austria, Czechoslovaakia, Poland, Greece, Turkey, Sweden, France and Italy, it is required to offset Communist pressure, according to the report.

Significantly, although the department surveyed Austria, Finland, Poland and other countries in the Russian orbit, it did not cover those Balkan countries considered 100 per cent within the Soviet bloc, apparently on the theory that United States aid would be of no use here.

Chief Obstructionist

Striking at the Russians, the report charges that they have become "the principal obstructionists" in the Allied control authority in Berlin by blocking the treatment of Germany as an economic whole.

In Austria, the document says, the Russiaans are trying to outwait the British and Americans and force the country to fall into the Russian camp.

"Unable to play the patron of a Communist-dominated Austria, the U. S. S. R. has sought to obstruct action and delay the Austrian settlement until the Austrian people and the other occupying powers should prove more amendable to cooperation on Soviet terms," the report charges.

"The country is not . . . self-sufficient in either raw materials or food, and the breadbasket of Austria is the agricultural lands in the Soviet zone.

"By withholding agricultural produce and checking the trade with the east, which normally accounts for 30-40 per cent of Austrian foreign trade, the Soviet authorities can keep the country in a state of abnormal dependency, at present on the United States and Great Britain and as soon as they should lose interest, on the U. S. S. R. and its satellite bloc."

Of France, the report states. ". . . the powerful, pro-Russian Communist Party is waiting to seize the opportunity to reassert its power. It counts on the failure of the European recovery plan and of its consequences—the disappearance of American prestige in France.

"Western Europe and its intellectual and economic hub, France, are at the cross roads."

No Longer Equal Members

Britain is no longer an 'equal' member of the Big Three, and her main problem in the reduction of foreign commitments is to make such reductions in an orderly fashion, and so that the relative power of the Soviet union will not be augmented," according to the State Department.

Despite left-wing pressure for revision of the Anglo-Soviet treaty of alliance and for an Anglo-Soviet trade agreement, "agreement on either subject is unlikely," the department analysis says.

"Unless the grave financial crisis which now confronts the United Kingdom is soon remedied in one way or another, it will jeopardize Britain's ability to cooperate in the foreign economic objectives of this government, including those which have been symbolized by Bretton Woods and the international trade organization," it adds.

Extremely Undiplomatic

Of two prominent personalities, the report has this to say, in extremely undiplomatic language:

Prime Minister Clement Attlee—"All shades of press opinion expressed disappointment with the measures Attlee proposed . . . His leadership and life of the Labor government will depend on whether lost ground can now be retrieved by assertion of leadership and introduction of measures sufficiently drastic to meet the present crisis. Under the British parliamentary system, the government is immediately reponsive to public opinion and a general election can be held at any time."

Charles de Gaulle—". . . His frankly totalitarian concepts have irrevocably alienated organized labor, both Communist and non-Communist. Consequently, his only firm adherents now are the discredited men of the Right, and his chances of a successful comeback are considered slight so long as constitutional government prevails in France . . ."

Observers here speculated that the report was prepared by the State Department's top-level policy planning committee, headed by George Kennan. Kennan returned to Washington Friday, reportedly with fresher information on the needs of Western Europe than is contained even in the August 21 report.

Additional Highlights

These are some highlights of the 273-page document:

Italy—"It is . . . apparent that Italy's short-run exchange position is extremely tight. For the longer run, Italy will need large-scale financial assistance over the next three to five years in order to have a quick recovery of living standards, investments, and exports."

Greece — Continued assistance under the Greek-Turkish aid program is necessary "in view of the threat to the independence of Greece arising from the continued effort of Soviet Russia and the Balkan satellites to incorporate Greece within the Soviet orbit . . ."

Turkey—Her economic conditions is generally favorable but she is overburdened by national defense expenditures and yet needs further military goods.

Germany—If coal production can be raised, it will revive the steel and other industries. "Exports and imports will increase and more stable economic conditions will result, which in turn will to a large extent remove the danger that the Germans, who are still relying on a western democratic solution of their problem, will turn in desperation toward an eastern Communist solution . . .

Can Be Self-Sufficient

"A western Germany composed of the three western zones (United States, British and French) can become self-sufficient and independent of United States financial support if food and coal production are developed to the maximum and industrial capacities utilized to the extent envisaged in the new level of industry plan.

"The economic revival of western Germany will not be a menace to the security of Europe if appropriate safeguards are taken. . . ."

The new level of industry plan for Germany—the French were consulted before the plan was announced by the United States and Great Britain because "it was . . . considered politically expedient to take into account French views on a matter which the French felt was of great importance to them and which was so closely related to the studies of the committee for European economic development now meeting in Paris."

Own Efforts Not Enough

The Netherlands—"The efforts of the Netherlands government alone are not enough to enable it to regain its former position as one of the most stable factors in Europe."

Denmark—She has the means for her own recovery if enough agricultural and industrial raw materials can be made available to her.

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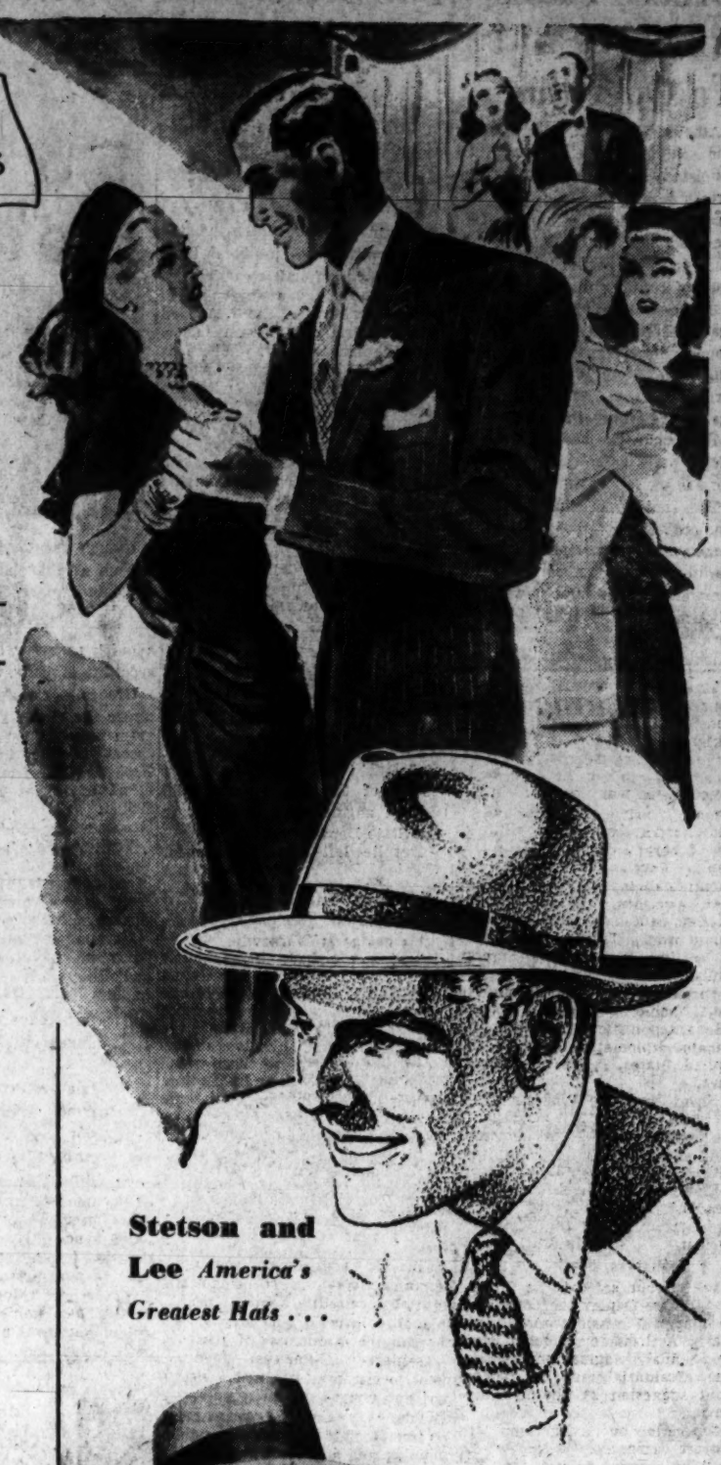

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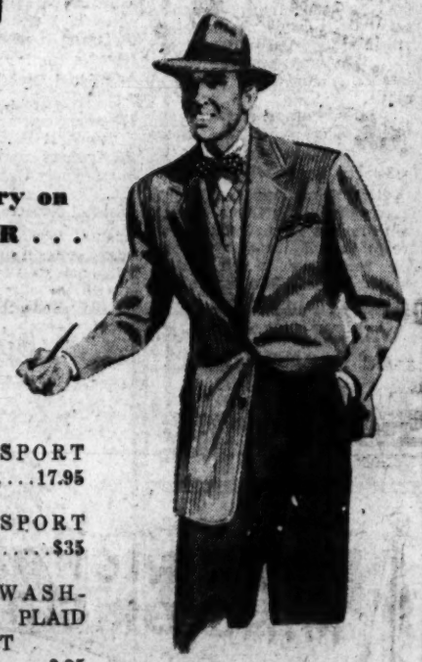
Stetson and Lee *America's Greatest Hats . . .*

Top: The Royal De Luxe STETSONIAN; comes in cadet-blue, willow, or Arabian; in regular and long oval shapes 12.50

Other Stetsons, 8.50 to $50

Left: Lee's "Bowling Brook;" smart pork-pie model in meadow haze, sand, brown or cocoa . . . $10

Other Lees, 7.50 to $20



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Greece Plans Amnesty Bid To Guerillas

Athens, Sept. 6 (AP).—Informants said tonight that a new coalition cabinet being formed to govern Greece would offer a general amnesty to all guerillas and guarantee them jobs if the fighting now going on in the northern part of the country ends within a month.

If the attacks by Leftist units against Greek army troops are not stopped, however, the government will wage what the sources described as a "relentless fight against the criminal minority."

The cabinet, the informants added, plans to hold general elections as soon as possible.

The speaker of the house announced to the Greek Parliament today that negotiations for the coalition government were "nearing completion" and the lawmakers adjourned until Monday to await developments.

Confer on Cabinet

Those same words were pronounced earlier by Populist Leader Constantin Tsaldaris and Themistokles Sophoulis, who conferred for two hours on the new and broadened cabinet being formed.

Sophoulis was expected to be Premier, with the ministries of public order and justice falling to his Liberal Party. Constantine Rentis, Foreign Minister in Sophoulis' cabinet prior to the March, 1946, elections, was seen as the likeliest candidate for minister of public order. Tsaldaris was slated to be Vice Premier and Foreign Minister.

Formation of a coalition government including the two historically antagonistic parties would be a major diplomatic victory for the United States, it was recognized here.

Never have the Liberals, since their organization 37 years ago as the opponents of Greek monarchism, entered into a government with the Populists (Monarchists).

Eighty-seven-year-old Sophoulis steadfastly refused for 17 months to forget this feud and join with Tsaldaris in a coalition.

U. S. Engineers Deal

Loy Henderson of the United States State Department, sent here on a special mission, and United States Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh finally engineered the deal when Tsaldaris made big concessions suggested by the two diplomats.

Sophoulis previously had demanded complete authority to form his own government and policy, but during his recent conversations with Henderson and MacVeagh he had modified his demands to include only the premiership, and the three vital security ministries—war, public order and justice.

The Populist-Liberal agreement may pull many of the minor parties into their camps. It is reported the Venizelist Liberals, with 34 seats under Sophocles Venizelos, are planning to rejoin the Liberal Party from which they split off two years ago. Venizelos may take a post in the cabinet and become deputy leader of the Liberals.

Christos Ladas, lawyer who successfully defeated two American efforts to extradite Samuel Insull, is another Liberal who may enter the cabinet as minister of justice.

Tsaldaris' all-Populist government, sworn in a little over a week ago but not yet given a vote of confidence by Parliament, is expected to resign tomorrow to make way for the new coalition.

Start of War Seen

Istanbul, Turkey, Sept. 6 (INS).—Turkey's ambassador to Paris is convinced that guerillas fighting against Greek government forces may be the beginning of a third world war.

Ambassador Numan Menemencioglu made known his views in an exclusive interview just prior to his return to Paris.

He said flatly that the guerilla warfare in Greece is on behalf of the "strongest dictatorship in the world."

Declaring that a virtual war has been started against Greece, the ambassador said "it is a scandalous war because those who wage it are acting with slyness."

Menemencioglu came out strongly for closer collaboration between Turkey and Greece and said he favors a Turko-Greek federation. He explained such an arrangement would be a regional agreement within the framework of the United Nations Charter.

The Driver Was Scratched . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIDGE COLLAPSED—R. H. Camp of Lithia Springs, Ga., walked away from the wreckage with only a few scratches after this bridge at Clarksville, Ga., collapsed under the weight of his truck and trailer. Problem now is to find a crane capable of clearing the wreckage

Reds Demand Full Share in Hungary Rule

Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Deputy Premier Matyas Rakosi, general secretary of the Communist Party, today demanded "full participation in the cabinet and in every other section of political life for the Communist Party—now the largest in the nation."

Rakosi asked for sweeping reorganization of the Hungarian government and called for nation-wide municipal elections for the first time since the Red Army set up city and town administrations as it swept through Hungary near the war's end.

The Communist chief told his shabby, cheering audience, many of whom were barefoot, that anyone earning over 3000 florints ($300) a month should be compelled to invest in government bonds.

He told the 250,000 crowd, celebrating Communist victory in the national elections, that Zoltan Pfeiffer, Hungarian Independence Party leader, is "an enemy of democracy."

World Fliers Held Up By Weather in France

Istres, France, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—High winds in southern France and heavy rains in Italy today weathered-in American Piper Cub pilots George Truman of Los Angeles and Clifford Evans of Washington, D. C.

The round-the-world fliers landed here last night en route from Paris to Marseille after head winds slowed them. Their takeoff for Romes, scheduled for today, now is set for tomorrow morning.

Soviet Zone Front Man Reported in Flight

Berlin, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Dr. Rudolf Paul, former Minister President of Thuringia who fled the Soviet zone on Monday, was reliably reported today to have left Berlin for an unnamed place where is is well beyond the reach of those authorities searching for him.

Paul, the Soviet zone's German "front man," reportedly desired American refuge.

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U. S. Accused In 'Spy' Trial

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 6 (AP).—Yugoslav dispatches from Tirana, Albania, said today that defendants among 24 "spies and mutineers" accused of attempting to overthrow the Albanian government testified their organization had "received monetary and arms aid" from a British-American mission in Tirana.

The dispatches quoted the defendants, whose trial started yesterday, as testifying that two foreign ournalists attended one meeting with the mission and a "British Gen. Hodgson" another conference.

The defendants were accused of being in direct contact with headquarters in Italy of "Bali Kombetar," the Albanian counterpart of the Yugoslav Chetniks, the dispatches said.

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Argentina to Urge Dropping of Veto

Will Propose Appeal to Assembly, Or Three-Quarters Vote in Council

Lake Success, Long Island, Sept. 6 (NYHT).—Argentina, mapping active leadership in the coming United Nations General Assembly, plans to urge replacement of the great-power veto in the Security Council in two ways—either to allow a nine-nation majority, instead of the present votes required, or else to provide for appeal to the Assembly.

Floor leader for Argentina in the Assembly session, opening at Flushing Headow 10 days hence, will be the 6-foot, rugged Dr. Jose Arce, once a leading surgeon and a man who, in a twelvemonth of U. N. diplomacy, has never run away from a fight. Twelve delegation members will back him.

Dr. Arce disclosed some of his views in an exchange of correspondence with the New York Herald Tribune. Replying to questions about the veto, whose abolition Argentina proposes to tackle first by calling a special constitutional convention three days after the assembly closes, Dr. Arce wrote:

"In place of the veto, I will propose that either a three-quarter vote of the Security Council rule, or, as is the case with the United States and the Argentine constitutions, a matter vetoed by the Security Council be brought for appeal before the assembly, which could override the veto with two-thirds of the votes of the member states."

Asked whether he would advocate reopening of membership applications, such as that of Italy, vetoed in the council by the Soviet Union this summer, before Russia ratified the Italian peace treaty, Dr. Arce replied:

"I do not know whether I will reopen consideration of membership applications of the countries vetoed within the Security Council, but you can be sure that I will fight against the violation of the charter.

"The Security Council can recommend for or against, but it cannot decide—and the veto decides, because it kills the matter."

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Croker to Address Education Parley

C. R. Croker, educational consultant of the De Vry Corp., will be the principal speaker at the Southern Maryland Audio-Visual Education Conference at the University Park School September 19, at 1:30 p. m.

The meeting is sponsored by the State Department of Education and the board of education of Prince Georges County.

Girl Stowaway Quizzed Here

The Washington Post

SUZANNE REVEL, said to have been smuggled into New York aboard a freighter, is pictured as she was held at the Women's Bureau here for questioning by the immigration authorities

Bomb Thrown Into Train at New Delhi

New Delhi, India, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—A bomb was thrown into a train in New Delhi's main railway station today and official sources said the government of (Hindu) India had decided to use drastic means, including martial law, to stop massacres of Moslems.

Police fired to break up the crowd that formed after the bomb was thrown. One person was killed.

There were other incidents in the Indian capital. To break up one threatening riot police fired into the air within a quarter of a mile from where Premier Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru lives.

More massacres were reported from the East Punjab, which is in the Hindu dominion, and a special committee was formed to deal with them.

Indian leaders were disturbed by a decision of the West Punjab (Moslem) government to freeze the bank accounts of Hindus trying to get to India. It was believed India would, in retaliation, freeze the bank accounts of Moslems fleeing into Pakistan from the Hindu dominion.

Monhandas K. Gandhi, who broke a 73-hour fast Thursday night after he had been assured there would be no more rioting in Calcutta, was scheduled to leave for the Punjab tomorrow on a "peace mission."

After prayer meeting tonight, Gandhi made a speech to an estimated 200,000 persons and told them he would come back to Calcutta and start another fast "unto death" if trouble started while he was away.

Despite his fast, he spoke clearly and at times humorously.

Meyer Tells German Press It Failed in Duty To People in Time of Both Kaiser and Hitler

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Coburg, Germany, Sept. 6.—German newspapers failed in their duty in the time of both Kaiser Wilhelm 2d and Adolf Hitler and allowed their nation to be "hoodwinked by propaganda about aggression," Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of The Washington Post, told German press representatives today.

In the future, he declared, German papers must protect the people "against any attempt which may be made again to extend the power of government dangerously—to give it control instead of keeping it controlled."

Meyer spoke before the first conference of editors and publishers of 48 German papers in the United States zone, all licensed by the military government. He told them they must be "the tocsin that keeps your people alive to the importance of their own liberties and to the vigilance they demand."

Gathered in the oppressively over-garnished baroque ballroom of Ehrenberg Palace, 150 German press representatives heard Meyer urge the editors to criticize their government.

"If government is to be kept the servant and not master of men who create it, then it must be always subject to criticism," he said. "Its policies must be formed out of the free conflict of ideas which is the essence of democratic process. Only a free press can fulfill this function and only a press which fulfills it can properly be considered free."

The press' dual function, he added, "consists first in giving the public a picture of daily developments as a basis for informed social action and, second, providing that check upon political authority which is indispensable to the prevention of tyranny."

The group also heard Geoffrey Parsons, editor of the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, urge their more energetic criticism of government officials even though the latter were unused to it and did not like it.

Parsons said newspapers must help Germans develop "personal responsibility" as individuals for their government and noted how different history might have been had the German press been "consistently and aggressively skeptical of authority."

Other speakers included Col. Gordon Textor of the military government information control division, and representatives of French, Swiss and Dutch papers.

German editors in their own speeches emphasized their desire to send correspondents abroad, a privilege so far denied them.

Comments by German newsmen revealed how successfully the conference, arranged by Colonel Textor, served as a morale builder. Virtually cut off from outside contacts for 12 years the publishers were almost pathetically happy to hear the world would again accept them into the fraternity of its free press. They were heartened as well by Colonel Textor's promise that German reporters may cover the London foreign ministers conference and predictions of more equipment, paper and facilities as soon as economic conditions permitted.

PALESTINE—From Pg. 1

Refugee Shift Blacked Out

all the several hundred correspondents here to use.

There were reports tonight that the British had taken resistance ringleaders off the ships at Cuxhaven. British intelligence denied this, however, saying that "none of the Jews has come off."

The Vigour and the other two ships, the Runnymede Park and Empire Rival, all converted Liberty ships, anchored 18 miles off Cuxhaven at the mouth of the Elbe yesterday. They will begin moving toward Hamburg tonight. All will be unloaded tomorrow if the Jews will disembark peacefully. Otherwise they will be unloaded one a day and the operation will last from early tomorrow through Tuesday.

Correspondents and photographers were angered by the restrictions. Sixteen Americans and British photographers protested to Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, British military governor of Germany.

Their protest said that the enclosure to which they will be restricted and a prohibition on flash bulbs "will effectively prevent us from taking pictures and movies . . . This can only be construed as a deliberate effort to prevent to the press of information under the pretense of encouraging press freedom."

'Kidnaping' Denied

Copyright, 1947, N. Y. Herald Tribune

New York, Sept. 6.—An allegation by the British Foreign Office Friday that 200 Hungarian-Jewish children had been kidnaped for transportation to Palestine as illegal immigrants was emphatically denied today by the Jewish Agency for Palestine here.

Summary of U. N. Activities

Lake Success, Long Island, Sept. 6.—Following is a summary of United Nations activities today:

1. **BALKAN**—The U. N. Balkan subsidiary group began its on-the-spot investigation of the reported incident of July 4 at Ormenion in Thrace near the Greek-Bulgarian frontier.

2. **ARGENTINA** — Argentina proposes Security Council veto be replaced—either by allowing nine-nation majority or, in case of veto, an appeal to the General Assembly.

3. **HEALTH**—The interim commission of the World Health Organization at Geneva received invitations to hold its first assembly in Rio de Janeiro and in Paris.

4. **STATISTICAL**—The Statistical Commission, which has ended its second session, urged the Secretary-General to give special attention to formulating an integrated plan for the publication of separate international statistical yearbooks prepared by U. N. organs.

5. **FOOD**—General agreement on the need of establishing a technical coordinating committee to aid the proposed council of the Food and Agricultural Organization was reached by a working committee of an FAO commission at Geneva.

6. **TRADE**—In view of the "declining success of international negotiations in the sphere of politics," success in the sphere of trade and commerce is possibly the only alternative to world chaos, according to Eric W. White, executive secretary of the preparatory committee which drafted the draft charter of the proposed International Trade Organization.

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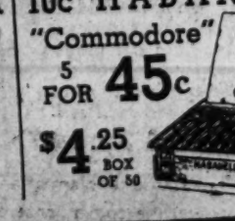

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50c Barbasol Brushless *Shave Cream, large tube*	29c
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50c Aqua Velva Lotion *For After Shaving, Williams*	29c
50c Conti Castile Shampoo *Leaves hair soft, fragrant*	34c

Soviet Clings to Veto Of Atomic Sanctions

Reiterates Demand for Immediate Agreement Prohibiting the A-Bomb

By Francis W. Carpenter

Lake Success, Sept. 6 (AP).—Russia decided today to waive the veto on any sanctions, even of a minor nature, against violators of a proposed pact outlawing atomic weapons.

The Soviet Union also reaffirmed its demand for an immediate pact prohibiting the atomic bomb.

This restatement of the Russian position was contained in answers by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, to 11 questions put to him August 11 by Sir Alexander Cadogan, British delegate to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

The answers show that:

1. Russia insists on the veto on atomic matters.

2. Russia demands that the Security Council decide on the question of sanctions against violators of the proposed convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons.

3. Russia still feels that the immediate prohibition of atomic weapons is an urgent task.

Sir Alexander's queries were submitted in writing after long debate this summer on just what Gromyko meant in his proposals for atomic control submitted to the Atomic Commission on June 11.

Gromyko's Letter

The British questions, and an explanation where necessary have been inserted in the following text of Gromyko's letter to Cadogan:

Sept. 5, 1947.

His Excellency
Sir Alexander Cadogan
Dear Sir:

In your letter of August 11, 1947, you requested me to answer some questions, submitted by you, in connection with the establishment of control of atomic energy.

Herewith I have the honor to forward to you the answers to your questions.

The text of the answers follows:

British Question A. Is it to be understood from the last two lines of paragraph 4, stating that the convention on atomic energy control is to be concluded in accordance with the convention on the prohibition and destruction of atomic weapons, that the Soviet government maintain their view that the prohibition and destruction of atomic weapons must be the subject of a separate agreement to be concluded in advance of any agreement on control? And would the Soviet representative be ready to modify his position to the extent of saying that the first convention, on prohibition, shall only come into force following satisfactory implementation of the second convention?

(Russia wants a pact outlawing atomic weapons now and a second pact setting up controls. This question asks whether Russia still wants that or would Russia be prepared to agree that the first pact would take effect only upon the effective date of the second.)

Answer to the first question (A)—The Soviet government has considered and continues to consider the prohibition of atomic weapons and the conclusion of appropriate convention to this end as a foremost and urgent task in the establishment of international control of atomic energy. After the conclusion of convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons, another convention can and must be concluded, to provide for the creation of an international control commission and for the establishment of other measures on control and inspection, insuring the fulfillment of convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons.

British question B—What is meant by "periodic inspection," e. g., in paragraph 5d? Does it refer to special cases only and does it exclude the notion of continuous inspection in the general field?

(Note—Paragraph 5d of the Russian proposals says a projected international control commission shall periodically carry out inspection of facilities for mining of atomic raw materials and for the production of atomic materials and atomic energy. This is one of the questions on which atomic delegates have repeatedly sought a full Russian statement.

Answer to the second question B. Item 5d provides for periodical inspection of all facilities subject to inspection, from mines to plants, for the production of nuclear fuel. Inspection should be of a periodical character both in the general field and in the application of special cases. The inspection of a periodical character should not necessarily imply the carrying out of inspection at regular intervals, fixed beforehand. Inspection can be carried out by the decision of the international control commission in compliance with the necessity.

British question C—What sort of rules of technical exploitation are referred to in paragraph 6d?

(This refers to the Russian proposal that while carrying out its inspection the Atomic Control Commission shall "observe the fulfillment of the rules of technical exploitation of the facilities.")

Answer to the third question (C). Item 6d deals with the rules of technical exploitation which must be established in convention and which must be obligatory for the states. These rules being established by convention should facilitate the fulfillment of control and inspection of plants. The question of the character of such rules of technical exploitation requires special consideration.

If, for example, as a result of progress in engineering there are developed such effective methods of "making harmless" nuclear fuel which will enable the use of this fuel (for the production of atomic energy) in such a form that it will be unfit for the manufacturing of atomic weapons, then the application of such methods may be prescribed by the appropriate rules of technological exploitation.

British Question D—In what circumstances would the "special investigations" referred to in paragraph 6f be carried out? In other words, what would be regarded as a reasonable grounds for suspicion?

(This provision calls for the control commission proposed by Russia to carry out special investigations in cases when there are suspicions of violations of the convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons.)

Answer to the fourth question (D). In cases when suspicions of violations of the obligations assumed by the states in accordance with the convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons arise, special investigations will be carried out. The grounds for suspicion may be: (1) Reports from one or several governments; (2) conclusions made by the International Control Commission itself. The basis for the conclusions of the latter may be: (a) Discrepancy between nuclear fuel available and accounting data; (b) reports by inspectors.

British Question E—Will the inspectorate be allowed to visit only those plants, the existence of which has been declared by the government concerned?

(This asks in effect whether inspectors also can search for plants which have not been reported.)

Answer to the fifth question (E). Normally, inspectors will visit only declared plants. As to undeclared plants (clandestine activities) this question is covered by the answer to the preceding question (D).

British question F—Are the recommendations referred to in paragraph 6G to be purely advisory to governments, and with no binding in force?

(This refers to a Soviet proposal that the control commission make recommendations to governments on questions relating to production, stockpiling and use of atomic materials and atomic energy. Some delegates say that recommendations without binding force would be useless.)

Answer to sixth question (F). Recommendations should not have compulsory force in contradistinction to provisions and rules prescribed by the convention. In case, if experience shows, that the interests of the establishing of an effective international control of atomic energy require that convention be amended with new obligatory rules, then the convention must be accordingly amended and modified.

British question G—Does the Soviet government contemplate "inspection by an international inspectorate" in the sense that the agency's own inspectors, answerable only to the agency or commission, must be admitted to each country?

Answer to the seventh question (G). For carrying out inspection, the international control commission must have at its disposal a staff of inspectors selected on an international basis. These inspectors will be accountable only to the commission.

British question H—Can the Soviet proposals be interpreted as providing for any forms of control other than inspection?

Answer to the eighth question H.—Besides the prohibition of atomic weapons, the Soviet proposals on the international control of atomic energy provide for:

1. Inspection and investigation,
2. Accounting,
3. Working out and assignment by the commission of the rules of technological control of the plants,
4. Requesting from governments information, relating to the activities of the plants of atomic energy.
5. Submitting recommendations to governments and preparation of recommendations to the security council.

British question I—Can the Soviet proposals be interpreted as allowing any further consideration of such controls as supervision, management or licensing as defined in the first report of the atomic energy commission?

(Gromyko has repeatedly expressed opposition to supervision, management and licensing by the international control agency, a point favored by the majority in the U. N. commission.)

Answer to the ninth question (I). No, since supervision management and licensing do not follow from the task of the establishment of strict and effective international control of atomic energy.

British Question J—Should paragraph 6 H of the Soviet proposals be interpreted as saying that all measures for the prevention and suppression of violations will be subject to the veto in the Security Council?

(Paragraph 6-H calls for the control commission to make recommendations to the Security Council on measures for prevention and suppression in respect to violators of the conventions on prohibition of atomic weapons and on the control of atomic energy.)

Answer to the tenth question (J). Item 6 (H) of the Soviet proposals should be understood in the sense that the question of sanctions against violators of the convention on the prohibition of atomic weapons is subject to decisions by the Security Council only. As it is known, procedure of adoption by the council of decisions on sanctions as well as of other important decisions relating to the maintenance of international peace has been defined in Article 27 of the United Nations charter.

(This article relates to the unanimity of the five big powers in voting—in other words, the veto article.)

British question (K)—Does the Soviet government agree that at least minor sanctions against violators of an agreement may be decided upon by a majority vote either in the commission itself or in the Security Council?

Answer to the eleventh question (K)—In conformity with the United Nations Charter decisions on all sanctions can be taken only by the Security Council.

I presume that you will not object to my sending of this letter and of the answers to your questions, contained herein, to the chairman of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission (Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada).

Sincerely yours,
A. GROMYKO.

19 American Nations Study Plans for Military Security

By Vincent P. Wilbur
United Press Reporter

Reliable Government sources said last night that plans for a Western Hemisphere military defense staff already are under study and may be well developed within the next 30 days.

The Inter-American defense pact adopted by 19 nations in Brazil last week called for collective measures for hemisphere security.

These government officials, who declined to be quoted by name, said several organizational outlines for a new military staff are being considered here. The best elements of all of them will be submitted for consideration by the Pan-American conference at Bogota, Colombia, next January, they said.

These officials said the military planners face a basic problem in deciding just how much power is to be vested in the new staff. The question is whether it should be primarily advisory in nature or whether it should be a functional organization similar to the combined chiefs of staff which operated during the war.

It was understood here that Argentine military advisors favor the tighter, more authoritative establishment. They were reported to feel that the time factor will be all-important in determining the security of the Americas in event of future aggression.

Therefore, they were understood to believe, the hemisphere military leadership should be so organized that the new defense staff could take command of such a situation quickly and on its own responsibility.

Some United States military authorities concerned with the hemisphere planning believe, however, that logistic and political considerations make it doubtful whether such a staff could assume on short notice the authority that might be delegated to it.

They were understood to favor the idea of an advisory staff, which would function primarily as a clearing house for inter-American military information, such as the size of forces, the state of training and the effectiveness of equipment.

These authorities foresee an organization of about 100 officers, with headquarters in Washington. They believe this country should furnish a permanent chief of staff for the group, with the position of deputy chief rotating among the other American countries.

It was emphasized that any plan adopted by Bogota early next year would be purely a peacetime proposition, and that no one knows now what command setup might evolve in the case of an actual attack against the Western Hemisphere.

These informants expressed belief that legislation now before Congress providing for increased sales of surplus U. S. war material to Latin-American nations and for standardization of arms and equipment is a vital link in the entire Western Hemisphere defense project.

TRUMAN—From Page 1

Truman Safe In Car Skid

of living that has ever been known in the history of the world."

3. Brazilian President Eurico Gaspar Dutra, in what was for him an unprecedented news conference, told White House correspondents that Brazil is "in the process of extinguishing Communists."

President Dutra said he was planning to repay the Trumans' visit with a trip to the United States at an "opportune moment," but that "I want to learn English first." His brief talk was topped by the assertion that the future of United States-Brazilian relations "depends on the United States."

President Truman, addressing 1500 Americans on the lawn of the American Embassy-residence, referred to the United States' responsibilities for peace which, he declared, "God Almighty intended us to assume." In this connection, he stressed the need for Latin American aid.

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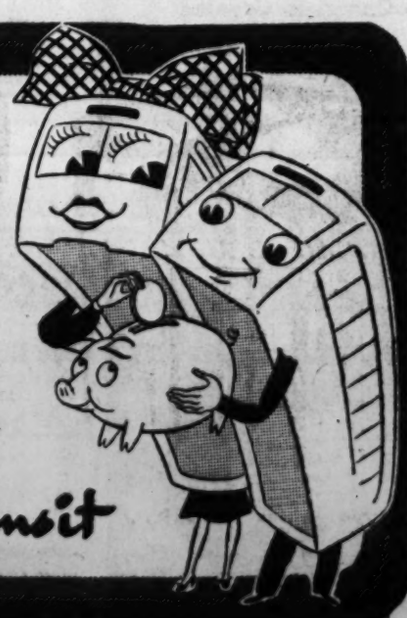

Capital Transit

30,000 Acres Blackened in S. D. Blaze

Pierre, S. Dak., Sept. 6 (AP).—Standby guards patrolled a wide area of smoldering haystacks and blackened prairie late today in the wake of a fire which farmers estimated roared over more than 300,000 acres in five central South Dakota counties.

There still was no accurate appraisal of total damage. Several days probably will be required for a full inventory of the destruction of farm buildings, crop acreage, hayland and livestock.

Stockmen shifted herds from one island of unburned grass to another. Inspection of parts of the burned area indicated that enough feed was left for several days at least.

A check by State motor patrolmen failed to disclose any loss of life, although stories were numerous of escapes just ahead of the flames which moved about 15 miles an hour.

Newsmen accompanied Gov. George T. Mickelson on a tour of the area late in the day. About 40 miles from the State capital at Pierre, it extended roughly 32 miles north and west of Highmore along a front more than 20 miles wide, carving a giant arc which covered virtually all of the north half of Hyde County and corners of adjoining Sully, Hughes, Potter and Faulk Counties.

Extensive backfiring ahead of the flames, after a shift in the wind had reversed the fire's northward push and sent it roaring southward, slowed the fire's advance until it was pronounced under control more than 12 hours after the first of three separate blazes began.

Ex-Fruit Peddler Gives 3 Million To Boston Library

Boston, Sept. 6 (AP).—An 84-year-old son of Italian immigrant parents who quit grammer school to earn a living selling fruit, has given a three-million-dollar fund to the Boston Public Library, where spare-time reading helped him make a fortune.

John Deferrari, still active in the real estate business, has set up a foundation "to help Boston young people, particularly young men, develop their character and become successful."

When the trust fund reaches the three million mark, he asks that a new library building or wing be named for him and adorned with his portrait.

The library trustees not only agreed to this, but have voted $5000 for painting the portrait.

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Traffic Defendant, Policeman Swap Blows and Charges

CONRAD B. WYVELL

PVT. WILDMAN

A policeman and a traffic court defendant exchanged charges yesterday that each had beaten the other during an arrest late Friday night.

Both required hospital treatment, with the policeman, Pvt. John D. Wildman of the Third Precinct, being admitted to Emergency Hospital with a fractured left forearm. The defendant, Conrad B. Wyvell, 32, of 4411 P st. nw., was released from Emergency after treatment for bruises and abrasions.

Wyvell, a remodeling contractor, was arraigned at Municipal Court yesterday on charges of driving while drunk, passing a stop sign, assault and disorderliness. He was released in $1000 bond for trial September 12.

The contractor, a graduate of Duke University, told reporters that the scuffle did not start until Wildman insisted on marching him to a patrol box holding him by the back of his trousers. He said the policeman must have received the broken arm while hitting him with his club.

Wyvell, an amateur boxer at one time, is 6 feet tall and weighs about 180 pounds. He said that during the scuffle they rolled on the ground several times, with the policeman attempting to hit him with his nightstick.

The fight took place in the 2100 block of P st. nw., about 100 yards from the intersection where the policeman contended Wyvell drove through a stop sign. Wyvell said that he had parked his car and was about 20 feet away from it when the officer grabbed him.

Private Wildman told his superior officers that the defendant first hit him when he put his hand on Wyvell's car to question him. Wildman is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs about 165 pounds.

Both are veterans, Wildman serving with the 36th (Texas) Division in Italy and France, and Wyvell serving 3½ years as a Navy lieutenant in the South Pacific.

Engineer Reserve Units Will Hear Gen. Sturgis

Brig. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis, jr., air engineer of the Army Air Forces, will address the first fall meeting of the Engineer Reserve Corps units of the District of Columbia when they begin their fall training program Wednesday.

The first meeting of the 1167th Engineer Combat Group, now composed of the 1258th and 2832d Engineer Combat Battalions, commanded by Col. John H. Donoghue of Georgetown, will be held at 8 p. m. in the Reserve Corps conference hall, 2131 G st. nw. All reservists are invited.

General Sturgis will talk on the subject, "Future Role of Engineers in War."

Cemetery Blast Is Mystery

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 6 (INS).—A mysterious bomb explosion in St. Michael's Cemetery rocked dwellings today within an area of half a mile, but caused no injuries.

6 Face War Goods Charges in Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 6 (AP).—American authorities today arrested six representatives of the Askania Works—producers of scientific instruments—on charges of storing, manufacturing and transporting war materials. A United States military summary court ordered their trial within 10 days.

The six men were placed in protective custody about a month ago when the American Military Government announced that the two Askania factories in the United States sector of Berlin had been producing war material for a foreign power.

Inspectors said they found such items as semicompleted gyroscope motors used in aircraft, submarines and tanks, and other precision instruments hidden in stockpiles at the two factories.

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Princess Martha Coming

Oslo, Sept. 6 (AP).—Crown Princess Martha is leaving for the United States tonight to undergo treatment for a spinal ailment. She will be treated by a Boston orthopedic surgeon who was born in Norway, Dr. Marius N. Smith-Petersen.

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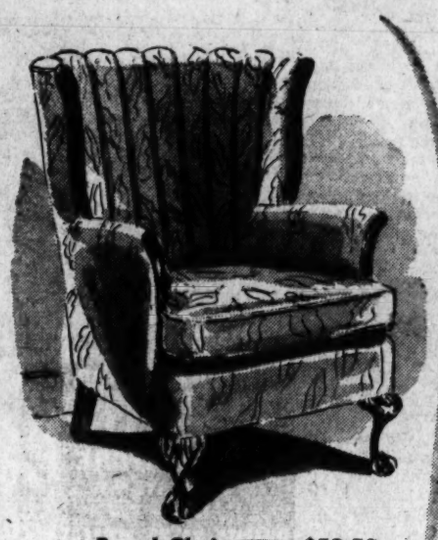

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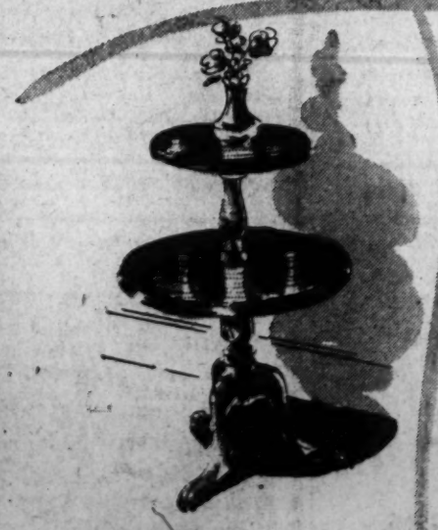
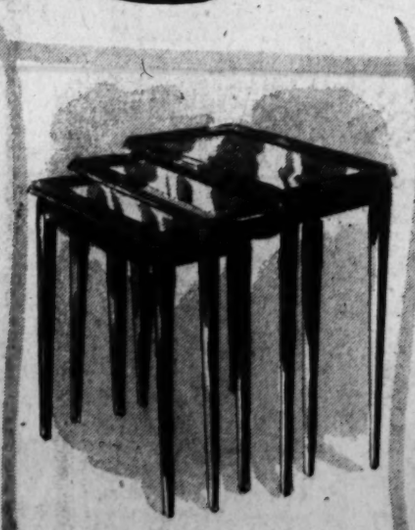
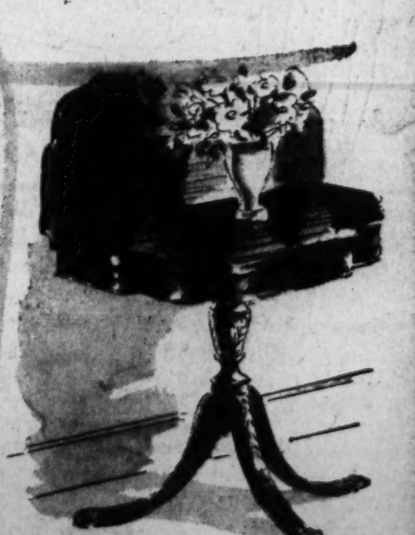


Tier Table $24.75
Georgian design with gracefully carved base. In tones of warm hand-rubbed mahogany.

Cocktail Tables . . .
Hepplewhite table above at $19.75, and Georgian table at $29.75; in rich mahogany.



Nested Tables $29.75
Lovely, practical table in Hepplewhite styling. Glass tops. Solid mahogany.



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Citizens' Groups to Begin Fall Meetings This Week

Several member organizations of the Federation of Citizens Associations will hold their first meetings of the season this week, with the entire membership of 68 units slated to be in action by next month.

At the Manor Park Citizens Association meeting, members will discuss topics of general interest to residents of that neighborhood, including daylight saving time and the strengthening of present sex laws.

The Manor Park Citizens Association meets at 8 p. m. tomorrow night at John Greenleaf Whittier School, 5th and Sheridan sts. nw.

Discussions of traffic problems and safety precautions will highlight the meeting of the Forest Hills association. Gathering place is the Ben W. Murch School, 36th and Davenport sts. nw., at 8 p. m.

Other tentative 8 p. m. Monday meetings, according to a Federation spokesman, are:

American University Park C. A., Hurst Hall, American University campus; Brentwood Terrace C. A., 1251 Saratoga ave. ne.; Burleith C. A., Gordon Junior High School; Fort Davis C. A., Ann Beers School, 35th pl. and Alabama ave. se.; Glover Park C. A., Benjamin Stoddard School; Mount Pleasant C. A., Bancroft School; and National Gateway C. A., Church of Christ, 28th and Douglas sts. ne.

Scheduled for Tuesday are meetings of the Bennings C. A., Bennings School; Logan-Thomas Circle C. A., 1536 16th st. nw.; and Randle Highlands C. A., Orr School, 22d and Prout sts. se.

Wednesday: North Randle Community C. A., Kimball School, Minnesota ave and Ely pl. se.; and the Rhode Island ave. C. A., 2004 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Thursday: Congress Heights, C. A., Congress Heights School; and the Park View C. A., Park View School.

Friday: Bradbury Heights C. A., Adelaide Davis School, 44th pl. and H st. se.; Brightwood C. A., Paul Junior High School, 8th and Nicholson sts. nw.; and Washingtonians, Highlands apartments.

Congressmen's Plane Delayed in Landing

London, Sept 6 (U.P.).—An ATC Skymaster carrying nine American Congressmen circling Northolt Airfield near London for an hour today before the pilot could release a locked landing gear and bring the ship in safely.

Good News For Folks Who Suffer From

✔ STOMACH GAS
✔ SOUR FOOD TASTE
✔ ACID INDIGESTION

Do you feel bloated and miserable after every meal, taste sour, bitter food? If so, here is how you may get blessed relief from this nervous distress.

Everytime food enters the stomach a vital gastric juice must flow normally to break-up certain food particles; else the food may ferment. Sour food, acid indigestion and gas frequently cause a morbid, touchy, fretful, peeviah, nervous condition, loss of appetite, underweight, restless sleep, weakness.

To get real relief you must increase the flow of this vital gastric juice. Medical authorities, in independent laboratory tests on human stomachs, have by positive proof shown that SSS Tonic is amazingly effective in increasing this flow when it is too little or scanty due to a non-organic stomach disturbance. This is due to the SSS Tonic formula which contains special and potent activating ingredients.

Also, SSS Tonic helps build-up non-organic, weak, watery blood in nutritional anemia—so with a good flow of this gastric digestive juice, plus rich red-blood you should eat better, sleep better, feel better, work better, play better.

Avoid punishing yourself with overdoses of soda and other alkalizers to counteract gas and bloating when what you so dearly need is SSS Tonic to help you digest food for body strength and repair. Don't wait! Join the host of happy people SSS Tonic has helped. Millions of bottles sold. Get a bottle of SSS Tonic from your drug store today. SSS Tonic helps Build Sturdy Health.

JAIL—From Page 1

Jail Has Year Without Escape

the gates. Two guard towers are nearly ready for service, he said, and work has been begun on the building of a control center.

Formation of a consultation service for alcoholics at the District Workhouse, where almost 50 per cent of the inmates are committed because of drunkenness, also was announced by Clemmer.

Individual Cases Studied

Part of this service has been a study of individual cases of problem drinking both with a view to gathering research data and offering advice and counsel to the subject-drinkers.

Clemmer said the department has attempted to bolster morale of its personnel through prompt dealing on grievances, which have been few. But complaints from persons who feel they are underpaid have been serious, he added, and full promptness in handling these has not always been possible.

"Outstanding in the personnel picture," Clemmer reported, "was the general upgrading given the custodial forces, as approved by the Board of Commissioners and the Civil Service Commission. This fact, in which the salaries of custodial personnel who qualified, were increased between $200 and $600 a year, has been a most important determinant of an efficiently operating branch in the Department."

Clemmer declared morale of jail prisoners has been elevated and disciplinary problems reduced "through closer custody and modernization of administration by a strong, experienced superintendent and an able staff." The average daily population during the fiscal year was 670, largest of record.

Commitments for intoxication increased from 7970 in 1946 to 9327 in 1947. Nonsupport cases increased from 132 to 275; vagrancy and disorderly conduct from 1022 to 1256 and prostitution from 48 to 103.

DIARY—From Page 1

Forced Layoffs to Provide Jobs for Career Workers

war service people who hold jobs which displaced career people are qualified to fill. But many agencies have fired the war service people and leave the jobs vacant rather than hire the career workers.

By requiring the agencies to fire three people who hold jobs which each jobless career person can fill the Civil Service Commission believes it can break up this stalling practice.

However, if the agencies become convinced that the commission means business—as it now does—then it's likely that they will fall in line and start taking their quota of career people. Indeed, it will be to their interest to do so. First, they can take their choice of the jobless careerists, and second, they won't be compelled to fire as many of their war service people.

But a stubborn agency, for example, whose quota is 100 will be given 10 days to give 30-day dismissal notice to 300 of its war service people. If it refuses to comply, Civil Service will stop the salaries of the 300. After that, the agency must go to Civil Service for people to fill its vacancies and they will be given the displaced career workers.

An agency that cooperates and places its quota of career people in either vacancies or jobs now held by war service employes will not be compelled to lay off 3 for 1, or else it can draw the lay-off notices after it complies.

Frankly, there were two sides to this controversy. Agency after agency has protested that the Civil Service Commission has certified to it career people who are qualified to fill jobs now handled by war service people. Their officials insist that the mandatory placement program will lead to mediocrity in Government. And Civil Service admits that it has made mistakes in certifying career people for jobs they could not fill.

To help the agencies find the best in the career group, Civil Service plans to pull back all the Form 57s of career people now out in the agencies. This will give placement officials in the agencies an opportunity to go to the commission and look over the application forms of the entire group, to interview the career people, and to take their choice in filling their quotas.

RELEASE: It is no longer necessary for a Federal worker to secure a formal release from his agency to take another job in a different agency. This wartime restriction was wiped out yesterday by a presidential order.

In a second order, the President advanced the time from a year to 18 months during which the Civil Service Commssion may check up on the qualifications and references of new appointees. The checks are largely routine.

FINGERPRINTS: A scattering of employes throughout Government have threatened to refuse to be fingerprinted in connection with the President's loyalty program. These employes are said to feel that their fingerprints are already on file in the FBI and to fingerprint them again is wasted time and motion.

However, any such employe who makes an issue of being fingerprinted will be fired summarily on a charge of insubordination. After all, the program was ordered by the President—the No. 1 Federal worker boss—and to refuse to cooperate would be to defy him. The firing course was decided on a few days ago by top Federal officials.

Delegate Triplett Loses Arm in Va. Auto-Truck Crash

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—E. Lake Triplett of Marshall, Va., Fauquier County representative to the Virginia House of Delegates, lost his left arm and received other serious injuries yesterday morning when his car sideswiped a truck on Route 635 near his Marshall farm.

The truck was owned by S. W. Epes of Farmers Supply, Marshall, and was driven by Winifred Robinson, 16, also of Marshall, police said.

County Patrolman Keith James reported that the truck and Triplett's sedan collided at the brow of a small hill.

Horace Edwards, Mayor of Richmond, who came upon the scene of the accident shortly after it happened, took Triplett to Physician's Hospital, Warrenton. His condition was reported critical last night. A summons charging reckless driving and driving without a license was issue for Robinson.

White to Speak

Charles F. White of the Naval Research Laboratory will speak at the regular meeting of the Institute of Radio Engineers tomorrow night at 8. The meeting will be held at the Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium, 10th and E sts. nw. At 6 p. m. an informal dinner will be held at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1207 E st. nw.

Joins YMCA Staff

Miss Geneva Payne, a graduate of Western High School, has been added to the staff of the Central Branch of the YMCA. She will work with the Young Adults Club, and is the first woman to serve on the Central Branch of the YMCA.

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Mother Vows 'Son's' Grave Is Another's

By the United Press

Whose body lies in Grave No. 123 of the United States Military Cemetery near Hochfelden, France:

The Army says it is that of Pfc. Stephan C. Lautenbach of New Haven, Conn. Lautenbach's mother, Mrs. Udya C. Podoloff, believes the body is that of a German soldier dressed in some of her son's clothing and that her son probably is alive somewhere, suffering from amnesia.

The strange case was revealed by the Army last night to illustrate how it "spares no effort to insure positive identification of deceased servicemen."

Mrs. Podoloff's lawyer, Theodore I. Koskoff of Bridgeport, Conn., says the Army's version is "a story that casts doubt on the identity of every soldier's body on which there is any question whatsoever."

The Army produced witnesses who, it said, saw Lautenbach die in a burst of enemy machinegun fire outside the French town of Haguenau, November 29, 1944, as he charged a German machinegun nest. It also had dental chart evidence.

But Mrs. Podoloff's attorney charged that the Army's witnesses wer ecoached in what to say and that the dental charts are "probably forged."

Koskoff said he is requesting of Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall that an independent panel of dentists be appointed by the American Dental Association to pass on the dental evidence.

On November 29, 1944, Lautenbach, an Infantry rifleman in the Seventy-ninth Division, was listed as missing in the Haguenau skirmish. On December 3, 1944, the Army recovered a body from the battlefield and identified it as Lautenbach's.

On December 18, 1944, Mrs. Podoloff received a telegram from the War Department advising that her son had been killed in action. On April 8, 1945, she saw a newspaper picture of American soldiers liberated from a German prison camp and believed one of them was her son.

She requested the War Department's aid in locating him.

The Army—after what it described as "the strangest manhunt to comt out of World War II"—finally announced that it found the "man in the picture" to be Leslie H. Woolf of Watertown, N. Y., who identified the picture as one of himself.

Two years ago, that might have convinced Mrs. Podoloff she was wrong. But two pilgrimages to France to check evidence convinced her that the soldier in Grave 123 is not her son.

Twice the Army exhumed the body in Grave 123 and both times Mrs. Podoloff insisted the Army was wrong in its identification of her son, a 22-year-old former Maine University and Yale student.

Mrs. Podoloff has refused to accept the death benefits or insurance due her for her son's "death." She wants the status of her son changed from "killed in action" to "missing in action" so the Army will circulate pictures of the youth in an effort to locate him.

The case, said the Army, is closed.

Mrs. Podoloff said she would appeal to Royall for a review.

Unknown Hero Of War Due Home in '49

By The Associated Press

America's Unknown Soldier of the Second World War will be brought home from overseas near the end of 1949 to lie in honor in Arlington Cemetery, under present War Department plans.

In Arlington, he would rest with the Unknown Soldier of the First World War, whose inscription reads that he is known "but to God."

Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Larkin, Army quartermaster general, said yesterday that this second symbol of American men and women who lost their identity in the Supreme sacrifice for the country will represent Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, Coast Guard—enlisted man and officer.

Just as it is intended that no one shall ever know in what branch of the armed forces he served, the general said that it is to remain ever secret in which theater he died.

At some rendezvous when the time comes nine bodies—each unidentified—will be brought from nine zones of combat in the east and west and from these one will be selected for the Nation's homage.

The homecoming of this Unknown Soldier will not be held until all of the war dead who have been identified, and whose relatives wish them returned, have reached this country.

It is planned to bring back only those bodies definitely identified.

At present the Army has 17,000 unknown soldiers. The number of unknown sailors was not available. Efforts are continuing to establish their identity.

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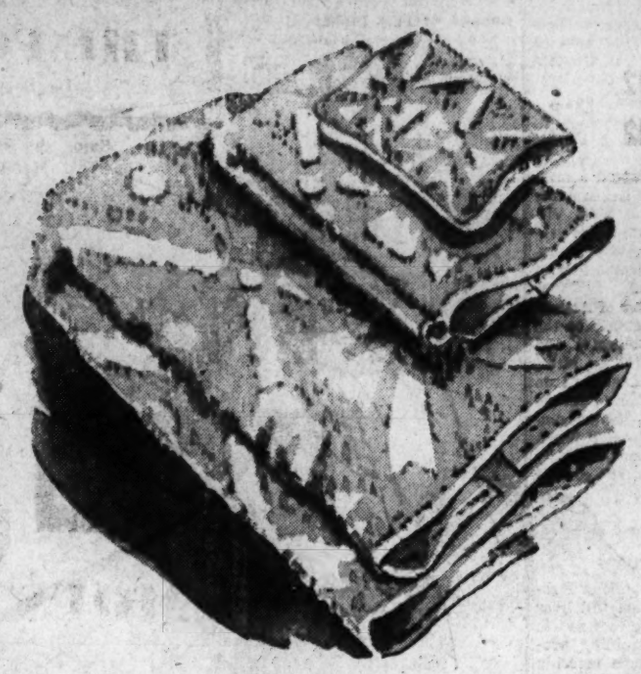

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Mail and Phone Orders Filled

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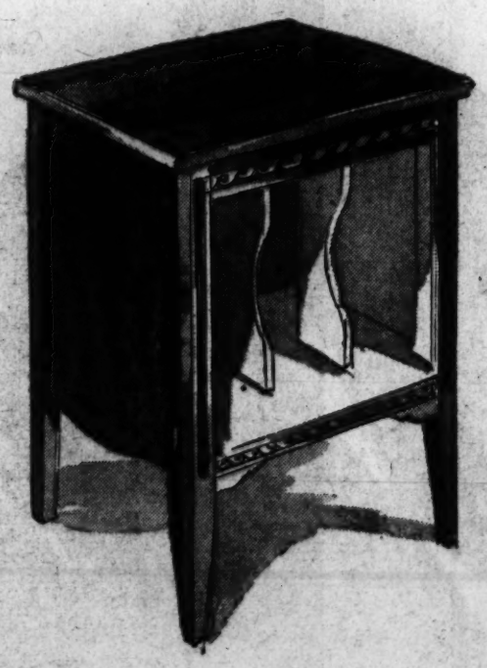

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Does the man of your house cry out for a comfortable chair? Well, we're pretty sure his heart's desire waits at Kann's . . . at a price that will add to his pleasure! Yes, it's hard to beat a "Sleepy Hollow" style platform rocker for solid, solid comfort! Constructed with coil spring seat, mahogany finished arms and secure button-tufting, you have a choice of beige, wine or blue sturdy tapestry covering in a floral design. Choose now, during this grand sale!

Kann's—Bedding—Third Floor

Greater Arlington Group Picks School Board Slate Tomorrow

Candidates for the Arlington County School Board who were picked by the Citizens Committee for School Improvement at a county-wide nominating conference last month will be opposed by a slate supported by the Greater Arlington Association.

This was revealed last night by GAA President J. Foster Hagan, who said his group would meet tomorrow night to indorse "five or less" candidates to oppose the five selected by the nominating conference.

Hagan's announcement of the meeting came after officials of the citizens' committee had warned that the GAA would come up with a "secret slate of candidates" for the school board.

"There is nothing secret about our meeting," Hagan said, "and we will indorse those candidates whom we believe to be best fitted for election to the school board."

Earlier, Dr. Oscar LeBeau, chairman of the citizens' committee, said the GAA soon would make public "the five hand-picked candidates which it secretly supported from the start."

Candidates indorsed by the nominating convention, which was composed of representatives of most of the county civic groups, were Mrs. Edmund D. Campbell, Colin C. MacPherson, Barnard Joy, O. Glenn Stahl and Curtis E. Tuthill.

Other candidates for the board—some of whom will receive indorsement of the GAA, according to Hagan—include Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, John M. Stewart, William M. Smith and Ernest C. Betts, all present members of the board, and Dr. Charles P. Cake, Roger B. Sprigg, Ernest T. Gearhart, jr., and Ralph M. Kimble.

The election will mark the first time in county history that a school board has been named by popular vote.

Bandit Gets $600 At Pawnbroker's; Beats Proprietor

A mustached bandit held up King's Pawnbrokers Exchange, 1620 14th st. nw., at gunpoint last night and got away with more than $600 and some jewelry after beating the owner.

The proprietor, Louis Konigsberg, 43, of 4607 27th st., Mount Rainier, Md., said the bandit walked in about 6:15 p. m. and asked to have his watch repaired. Then, Konigsberg said, he whipped out a pistol and ordered Konigsberg to the rear, where the cash register and safe are kept.

After taking between $600 and $650 from the cash drawer, the man forced Konigsberg to the floor and demanded that he open the safe. As Konigsberg was bending over, he later told police, the man punched him twice in the face and threatened to kill him "if you open your mouth."

Sex, Please!

Untag Crab, You Are It For Reward

If you are eating a succulent Chesapeake Bay crab one of these days and your teeth strike a celluloid tag, don't blame your fish dealer, your host or the restaurant proprietor.

The thing to do is to find out where and when the crab was caught, measure it, determine its sex, and whether it's a peeler, and send all this information to the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory, Solomons, Md., along with the tag—if you haven't swallowed it, that is.

You should receive $1 for your trouble—if you know the answers.

The laboratory, which is run by the Maryland State Department of Research and Education, is conducting a crab migration survey in cooperation with the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service.

New Kind of Survey

Last week the laboratory released about 500 crabs of various kinds off the shore of Smith Island, Md., which is in the middle of Chesapeake Bay, opposite Lookout Point, Md. While Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, crab biologist, has conducted crab surveys there before, this one is different.

Previously, he had sent out only large crabs, to gather statistics on how they migrate and how fast they are caught. This time, he is sending out crabs of all sizes, and both sexes. He believes some may wander far afield, even up the Potomac.

But the main difference in this survey lies in the placing of the tag which finders are supposed to mail back. Before this, the tag was fixed to the crab's shell, and as soon as the shell was shed, the tag was lost.

Bright Red Tag

Now, Dr. Cronin, and B. L. Perkins, a student from Portsmouth, Va., have devised a method of placing the bright red celluloid strip between the legs of the crustacean, in the white meat. Some tags have a number on them, some the word "Reward," and others the two words, "At once."

In case you apply for Dr. Cronin's reward, the size of a crab is measured from spine to spine. The sex, he said, can be easily determined by the shape of the apron formed by the tail, which is folded underneath. If the apron is narrow, it's a male, while if it's broad and in the shape of a triangle or semicircle, it's a female.

Two District Officials Named To River Commission Posts

By Phillip J. Austensen
Post Reporter

Staunton, Va., Sept. 6.—Raymond V. Long of Richmond, chairman of the Virginia Planning Board, today was elected chairman of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin.

Two District of Columbia officials also were elected officers of the commission at the closing session of the annual meeting here. They are: Harold A. Kemp of 1721 North Huntington st., Arlington, Va., director of sanitary engineering for the District, who was elected vice chairman and Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger of 4923 Sedgwick st. nw., coordinator of health and hospitals for the District Health Department, reelected treasurer.

State Senator L. Harold Sothoron of Prince Georges County, Md., retiring chairman, representing Maryland; Clarence C. Burger, jr., of Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md.; Chairman Long, representing Virginia, and Vice Chairman Kemp, representing the District of Columbia, were named to the executive committee. West Virginia and Pennsylvania members will be named later. The new officers assumed office immediately.

Two New Committees

The commission voted to constitute two new committees at this morning's session.

A local government committee to concern itself with municipalities and their problems in connection with abatement of pollution in the Potomac River Basin was authorized by the commission on Sothoron's motion. Members on the committee of 15 will be nominated by the representatives of the six signatory bodies of the commission.

The second committee authorized was the land use committee, which will deal with the problem of soil erosion and conservation in connection with pollution. Representatives on this committee will include Federal and State officials concerned with soil conservation, forestry and similar bodies. They will try to work out methods of preventing pollution of the watershed by eroding soil through encouragement of conservation programs sponsored by the affected States and the Federal Government.

Urge Savage River Dam Funds

Membership of the two committees will be announced at a later date.

The commission adopted a resolution directing that Legislatures of Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania be requested to urge Congress to appropriate funds for completion of the Savage River dam.

J. Maynard Magruder of Arlington County, Va., a member of the Virginia House of Delegates and of the State commission on interstate cooperation, said he will do everything in his power to secure Virginia's cooperation in the commission's work both through financial assistance and cooperation by the State's new water control agency.

Public Relations Unit To Meet Tomorrow

Members of the American Public Relations Association will hear a panel discussion on "how to launch an employe training program" at their luncheon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, 16th and I sts. nw., tomorrow at 12:15.

Speakers will include Dr. B. Frank Kyker, director of United States business training programs; Ethel Pendleton Edwards, distributive training coordinator, D. C. schools, and Robert J. Wilson, executive secretary, Washington Restaurant Association.

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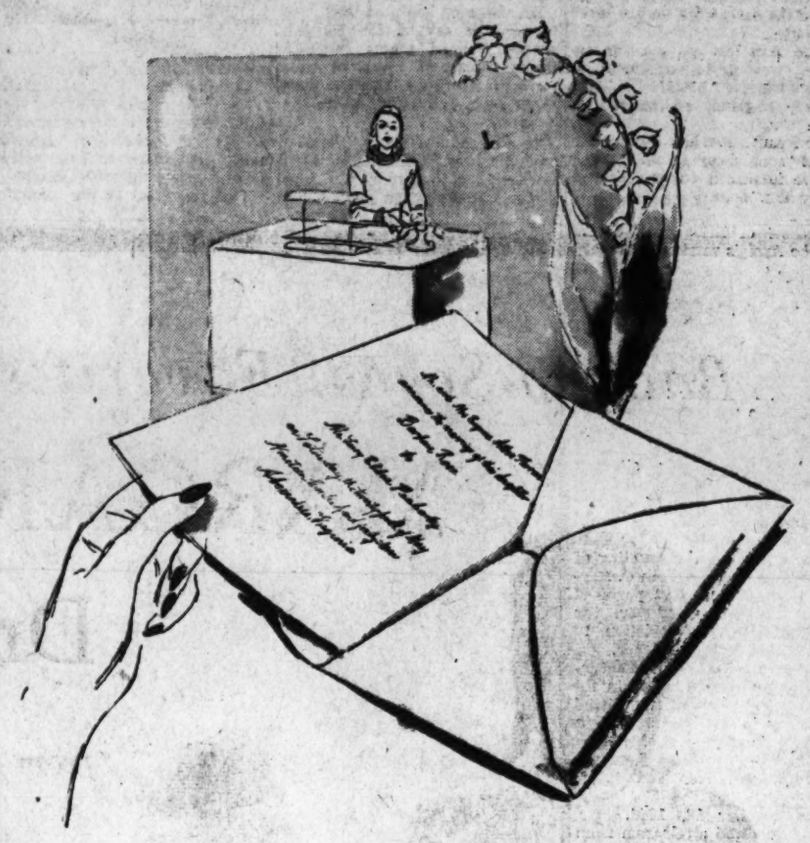

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'Pollenosis' or Hay Fever, Sufferers Sneeze Anyhow

Those snorts and sniffles of "hay fever" time are really high society.

It seems that old New England authors called it the "disease of the learned classes."

"Hay fever specialists Dr. Eloise W. Kailin and Dr. Harry S. Bernton had even more to say about it yesterday.

"The term 'hay fever' itself is really a misnomer," Dr. Bernton said. "It is an English term, coming from England, where a great deal of the early work on hay fever was done.

"The skin test we use, for example, was first performed by Charles Harrison Blackley of Manchester, England, on himself in 1863.

"And early students in England looked upon it as an aristocratic disease because it was the English gentry and nobility who appeared to suffer from it, rather than the farmers who were exposed to it.

"'Pollenosis' is a better name for the disease," he says.

The idea that roses, golden rod and other brightly colored and strongly perfumed plants cause "hay fever" is wrong in most instances, the doctors said because these plants depend on insects to carry their pollen—their colors and perfume are provided by nature to attract insects.

Dr. Bernton pointed out that "as you go toward the equator, insect-pollinated plants increase. Pollen disease is therefore most prevalent in the temperate zone where wind-pollinated plants are prevalent."

Because pollination by wind is such a matter of chance, nature's production of pollen of this type is much greater than that left to the surer insect method.

Sneezemaker—Magnified 1300 times

For example, "a single, unusually well developed, short ragweed plant has been estimated to be capable of producing approximately a million million pollen grains," according to Dr. Kailin.

"One theory as to why patients suffer more after sunset and during the prevalence of high winds," she says, "is because of the gradual descent of these pollen clouds from high altitudes due to descending air currents."

Everyone inhales pollen, and for the majority of the population it is harmless. But because of its continuing prevalence, the discomfort it involves and the possibility of asthma developing from it, "hay fever" is regarded as one of the more serious of nonfatal diseases, the doctors declared.

Md. Gets 1100 New Teachers, Lane Reports

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Governor Lane today said a preliminary report indicated the State education program that his administration guided through the 1947 Maryland General Assembly had resulted in the hiring of 1100 new teachers and set in motion a 64-million-dollar school building program.

The Governor issued his statement on the basis of a report made to him by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent.

"Although it is too close to the start of the new school year for the statistics of the development of the program to be assembled on a complete State-wide basis," said Governor Lane, "I feel that Dr. Pullen's preliminary report justifies my administration's wholehearted support of the program directed toward making Maryland's schools the finest in the Nation."

The 1100 new teachers employed do not include additions in the city of Baltimore, and Governor Lane noted that 900 of them meet the full requirements for certification.

The Pullen report said enrollment of first-year students at State Teachers' colleges had jumped to more than 600 as the result of the new salary scale and its attraction for qualified teachers.

It has already been possible, Dr. Pullen reported, to do something about the reduction of the size of classes in 10 of the State's 23 counties.

The building program was summarized:

At the moment, $10,371,146 worth of contracts have been let for 32 new buildings in the counties.

By the end of the school year, 20 million dollars in contracts will have been let for 72 new buildings.

More than one million dollars has been spent during the summer for reconditioning work.

Dr. Pullen said in his report, "never in the nearly 30 years I have been engaged in teaching have I felt more encouraged for the outlook for education or more confident that the improvement in the school system will continue."

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SCHOOLS—From Page 1

Part-Time School Classes Won't End for Another Year

uncertain state of the construction market makes it impossible to predict when the city will have the schools it needs to reduce part-time, double-shift classes. School officials hope to have several buildings by the fall term next year.

This year only two new buildings, both of them started in 1946, will be added to the city schools. One is Richardson School with 16 rooms, an assembly hall, gymnasium and other facilities, at 53d and Blaine sts. ne., slated for completion about the end of the year. The other is Slowe School, 14th and Jackson sts. ne., in which a kindergarten and the first four of eight classrooms are expected to be ready in about six weeks. The Richardson school is intended to eliminate double-shift classes at the Smothers School, 44th pl. and Washington pl. ne. The new Slowe building will permit taking children out of wartime portable buildings and a residence.

Most on Drafting Boards

Most of the big school building program is still on the drafting boards. District Construction Director Archie G. Hutson explained that as plans for each school are completed they will be advertised for bids. These bid advertising dates run from now to May 1. He said it would be "meaningless" to try to estimate a completion date for the projects at this time.

"We won't know the time limit on the various schools until we explore market conditions in the building industry further," he explained.

Here is the situation on the major school projects as outlined by District school and building officials:

Randall Junior High School at 1st and I sts. sw. There the crowding and double-shift situation has been described by school officials as among the "most aggravated" in Washington. Bids have been advertised for an 18-room and cafeteria addition that would eliminate part-time classes to which 1360 children were subject last year. The addition is expected to cost $450,000 and all the money has been appropriated.

Projects at Logan and Kimball schools and the Anacostia Senior High School are all slated to be advertised for bids within a week.

Logan Addition Planned

Logan School, at 3d and G sts. ne. is to have an eight-room addition, for which all the estimated money, $498,000, has been appropriated. Last year the eight-room Logan School, built to take of 320 children, had 530 enrolled, with another 430 in the Logan Annex. School officials plan to abandon the annex as obsolete when the new addition is ready.

Kimball School, Minnesota ave. and Ely pl. se., one of the two white elementary schools, whose students were on part-time schedules last year, is to have an eight-room addition, for which all but $75,000 of the estimated cost, $525,000, has been appropriated.

For Ancostia Senior High, 16th and R sts. se., $128,750 is on hand to finish seven new rooms on the third floor.

Four more school projects are to be advertised for bids the first week in October. They included:

Nalle, a new 24-room elementary school to be built at East Capitol st. and Benning rd., at a cost of $664,000, of which $500,000 is on hand.

Tyler School, to be built near 11th and G sts. se., as a replacement for the present Branch and Tyler schools. This school has been planned since 1941. It is expected to cost $670,000. So far $460,500 has been appropriated.

Completion of Taft Planned

Taft Junior High, 18th and Perry sts. ne., an $814,000 addition, including 10 classrooms, two gymnasiums, recreation facilities and other improvements. Officials called it an "incomplete" school, and have tried to get it finished since 1941. It had 659 students last year, but another 200 children who should have gone there had to go to other schools farther away from their homes. Officials said Taft students lost out for lack of important educational facilities, including those for physical education, shop work, science and music. Congress has appropriated $814,000 toward the Taft project.

Miller Junior High, to be built at 49th st. and Washington pl. ne. It would relieve the acute crowding at Browne Junior High, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne., where 1767 students were in double-shift classes last year. The total cost is estimated at $1,808,000, and $990,427 is on hand.

Two schools are to be advertised for bids in December. One is Spigarn High School, 24th st. and Benning rd. ne., postponed since 1941 because of the war. It is intended to take the load off the three other Negro high schools, which last year squeezed 51000 students into buildings designed for 3700. Spigarn's cost is estimated at $2,505,000, and Congress has appropriated the first half, or $1,226,594. The second project is Sousa Junior High, 34th st. and Minnesota ave. se., planned to relieve crowding at Kramer Junior High, 16th and Q sts. se. Sousa's cost is set at $1,895,000, of which $925,000 is ready to use.

Six Others Next Year

Bids for six other projects will be advertised during the first four or five months of next year. These include:

Montgomery school, a 16-room elementary building at New Jersey ave. and P st. nw., to replace the present Morse and Twining schools, at a cost of $600,000, of which $160,720 has been appropriated.

Beers School, Alabama ave. and 36th pl. se., an 8-room addition to cost $487,800. Congress has appropriated $150,000 toward the price. Beers is the second white elementary school which was on part-time last year.

Walker-Jones, a 24-room elementary school near 3rd and L sts. nw., to replace the present Walker-Jones school where 329 children were in part-time classes last year, and also to relieve the double shifts at Douglass-Simmons, which had 608 children on part-time. The new school will cost $671,000, and the appropriation so far is $310,500.

Birney school, a 24-room building at Nichols ave. and Sumner rd. se., to replace the present Birney School and Annex where about a fourth of the 900 children were on part-time last year. There is $215,000 on hand and the total cost will be $725,000.

Crummell School, an 8-room temporary addition to a temporary building at 14th and Jackson sts. ne., where 185 children were on part-time last year. The $115,000 for the addition is all ready to use.

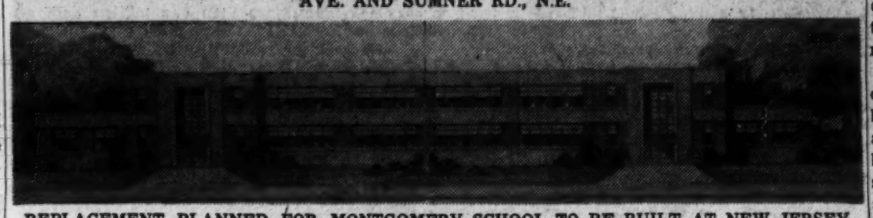
Young School, 24th and Benning rd. ne., an 8-room addition to end the part-time classes in which there were about 400 children last year. Half the $305,000 needed for the project is available.

Other building funds for use this year include $60,000 for Central High School alterations, $25,000 to finish three classrooms in Bunker Hill Elementary School; $75,150 to plan an Armstrong High School replacement; $14,490 to plan an 8-room addition to Payne Elementary School; $9,150 to plan an 8-room addition to Syphax Elementary School, and $54,240 to plan a replacement for Shaw Junior High School.

(For Additional Stories on Schools, See Section IV, Pages 15 to 19.)

School Construction Planned for District

PROPOSED 24-ROOM REPLACEMENT FOR BIRNEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AT NICHOLS AVE. AND SUMNER RD., N.E.



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Health a School Child 'Must'

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, has written a series of articles dealing with the health of Washington's school children. This is the first article. Subsequent ones will appear from time to time.

By George C. Ruhland, M.D.
District Health Officer

September is school time. The beginning days of school or returning to school mean much to your child: a happy association with others of the same age; an opportunity to learn by doing; and the development of additional self-reliance and independence.

In the American way of life education is of vital importance. We believe that an educated citizen is a better citizen. Vast sums have been expended to make our school system the finest in this country or any other country. Manifestly, however, fine facilities, elaborate equipment, and highly trained teachers do not necessarily produce adequately educated children. These factors materially assist in the educational process, but it is most essential that each child be fit for school, for without personal physical fitness, education may profit a child little.

The first essential to and for an education is good health. Schools, teachers, and books are of little worth if your child is not in good enough physical condition to profit by them. It takes a strong, healthy child to get the most out of school.

It is the parents' duty and responsibility to prepare the child for school. Our Bureau of School Medical Inspection stands ready to assist, but the utmost cooperation of parents is indispensable in the actual correction of defects.

In tomorrow's article, Dr. Ruhland will discuss the recent findings of the Bureau of School Medical Inspection in relation to children's health in Washington.

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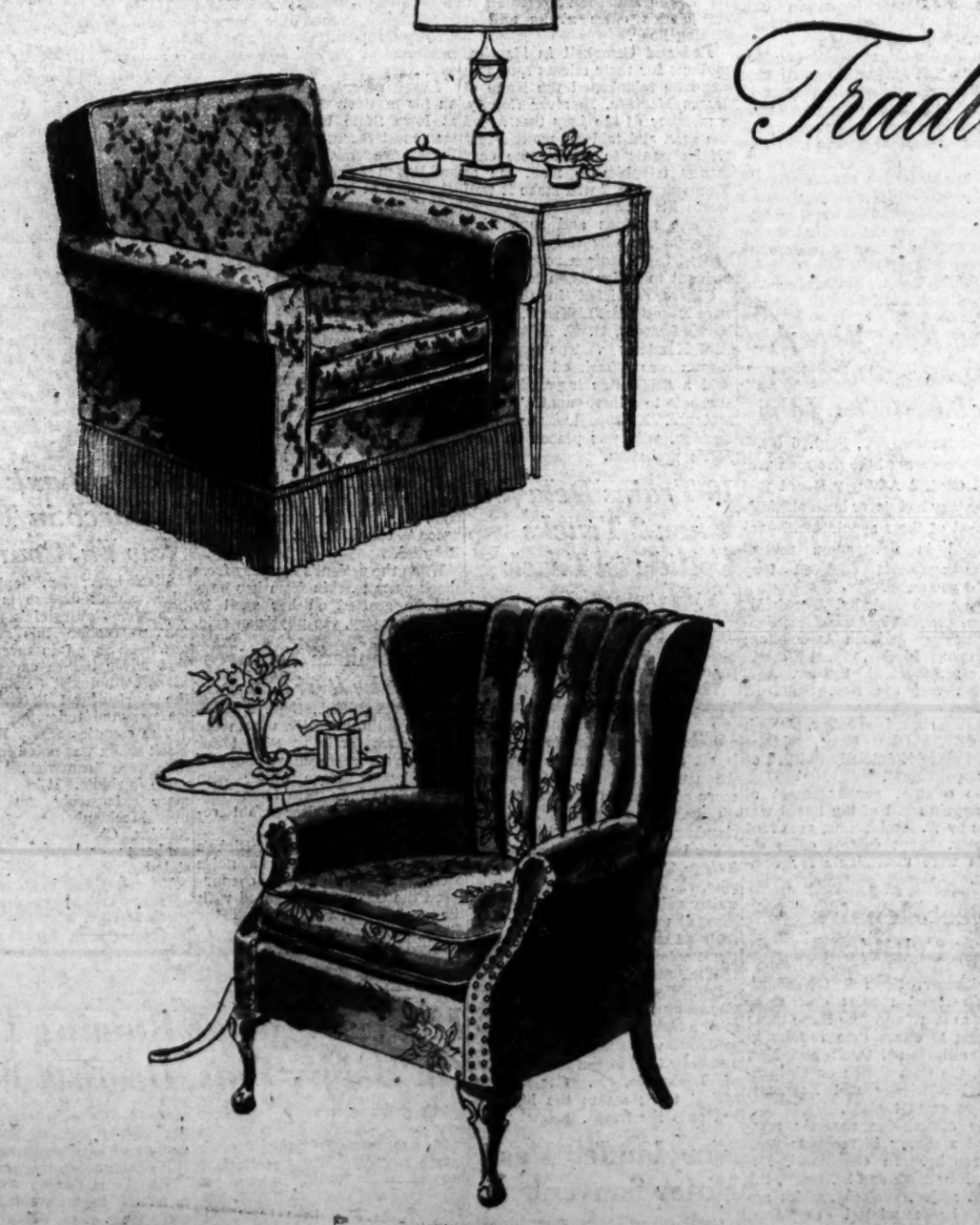

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Hyattsville Woman Dies In Auto Crash

A head-on automobile collision near Clinton, Md. early yesterday took the life of a Hyattsville, Md. housewife and injured critically her sister and brother-in-law. Her husband and two other persons were also hurt.

In another fatal accident, a District huckster was killed Friday night as he crossed a highway near Woodbridge, Va., with a basket of peaches.

The dead are Mrs. Ruth Hild Watson, 29, 3934 Madison st., Hyattsville, and Edward Sales, 45, 1138 Abbey st. ne.

Mrs. Watson was in an automobile driven by her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Eugene R. Watson, USNR, a former District policeman who is stationed at the Naval Gun Factory; her sister, Mrs. Mildred P. Foster, 42, of the same address and her brother-in-law, Allen C. Witherite, 45, 5307 38th ave., Hyattsville.

Returning from Popes Creek, Md., where they had gone to buy crabs, the Watsons were driving northward on Route 5 just above Clinton at about 1:20 a. m. when their car collided head-on with one driven by Earl Ellis, 21, of 172 Mississippi ave. se., according to police. The road was slippery from a bad storm, police said.

According to the District Heights Rescue Squad, Mrs. Watson died at the scene in her husband's arms. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and later transferred to the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was treated for multiple cuts and his condition was described as good.

Mrs. Foster was in critical condition at Casualty with head injuries and a compound fracture of the right leg, while Witherite was in similar condition with head injuries, fractured right leg and possible fractured ribs.

Ellis was taken to Providence Hospital, then transferred to Mount Alto, from where he was released after X-rays. One passenger in the Ellis car, Olin Walton, 20, of Cheltenham, Md., was in good condition, with head injuries, according to Providence Hospital. The other passenger, David Myers, also of Cheltenham, was released after treatment for hand cuts.

Police said rain had obliterated the tire marks from the accident scene.

Victims were moved by ambulances of the Marlboro and District Heights rescue squads and one from Andrews Field.

Mrs. Watson, who had one son, John 2½, had been married six years and had lived in Hyattsville about 10 years. The body is at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville. Funeral services have tentatively been set for Tuesday morning at the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, with interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Besides her son and her husband, survivors are her mother, Mrs. Minerva M. Hild of the same address; four brothers, Charles Hild, Silver Spring, Md., George Earl Hild, Herbert Hild and Edward F. Hild, all of Hyattsville; and three sisters, Mrs. Thelma La Dow of Hyattsville, Mrs. Anna L. Higgins of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Foster.

Virginia State Police called the accident which killed Sales "unavoidable," and made no charges against James H. Smith of Chicago, who was listed as the driver of the car which struck the peddler, about 4½ miles south of Woodbridge, shortly before 9 p. m. Friday. Sales had parked his car, and was apparently killed instantly, police said, as he crossed the highway.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Julia Sales of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Miss Alton Sales of Glendale, Md.; a son, Edward, who lives in Maryland; two brothers, Richard Sales and Spilsbia Sales, 124 North Carolina ave. se., and two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Covington of 609 C st. sw. and Mrs. Virginia Carter of Virginia.

In another Washington area accident yesterday, Miss Virginia Flanagan, 40, of Barton Hall, Potomac Park, and William J. Hacking, 54, 1717 Upshur st. nw., were critically injured when their car, driven by Miss Flanagan, according to Prince Georges County police, got out of control on the Marlboro pike near District Heights, Md. The automobile first went off the concrete shoulder on the right side, police said, then swerved to the left side and struck a light pole and a tree.

Both were taken in a District Heights rescue squad ambulance to Casualty Hospital, where Miss Flanagan was reported to have received a possible fractured skull, lacerations of the scalp and the right ear. Hacking, her passenger, received a fractured right collar bone, perforated lung, concussion and scalp lacerations.

Doris M. Carpenter, 3, received a fractured jaw when a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Linda M. Carpenter of Ardmore, Md., went out of control on a soft shoulder of the Ardmore road near the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing and rolled over on its side. The child's condition was described as good at Prince Georges General Hospital. Mrs. Carpenter was bruised and shaken up.

Salisbury Grand Jury Opens Term Tomorrow

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Seventeen criminal cases, including manslaughter charges against a Maryland State police trooper and a Wicomico County jail turnkey, will be presented to the grand jury at the opening of its fall term here Monday.

State Trooper J. J. Harbaugh and the jailer, John W. Turner, are free on $10,000 bond in connection with the death of Milton H. Jones, 31-year-old Salisbury automobile dealer, following a scuffle in the Wicomico County Jail on July 26.

Dies In Husband's Arms

COLLISION VICTIM—Mrs. Ruth Hild Watson of 3934 Madison st., Hyattsville, was killed in an auto collision near Clinton, Md., yesterday. Mrs. Watson died in the arms of her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Eugene R. Watson, who was taken to Casualty Hospital

Auto License Revocations Rise 300%

Increased automobile production means increased drivers' license revocations and suspensions.

This was the warning issued yesterday by Miss Mary A. Silver, chairman of the Revocation and Restoration Board, in an annual report of the board to the District Commisisoners. She pointed to an increase of nearly 300 per cent in number of such revocations and suspensions during the fiscal year 1947, as compared with the preceding year.

Revoked or suspended during the year were 4140 District operators' permits, as compared with 1804 for the previous year. Also during the year, there were 3608 revocations or suspensions of driving permits involving nonresidents. These compared with only 907 for the preceding year.

"The board wishes to call the attention of the Commissioners to the great increases of suspensions during the past fiscal year," Miss Silver said. "This increase is attributed to the increase in motor vehicle traffic since the end of the year. It is the opinion of the board that in the next fiscal year there will be a far greater increase in the number of suspensions and revocations due to the greater production of automobiles."

Of cases before the board during the year, suspensions for speeding, totaling 1702 first offense cases, accounted for the largest in any one category, with ordinary offenses contributing to accidents next in number. There were 1262 suspensions arising out of such cases. Other suspensions for speeding included 302 cases for second offense, 23 for third offense, and one each for fourth and fifth offense.

In other categories, reckless driving accounted for 14 suspensions, negligent homicide for 8 and leaving after colliding for 123. During the fiscal year, 2851 appeals from decisions of the board were submitted. Undisposed of at the end of the fiscal year were 310 such cases.

Family Parks Car In Street 'Until We Find a Home'

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Former GI Kenneth I. Messer, 28, parked his 10-year-old sedan, his wife and two babies on a downtown street last night and announced he would stay until he finds a place to live.

He was still there today. A few offers had dribbled in and he planned to take a taxi to look at some of the places, leaving his family in the parked car.

"This has been our home for the past six weeks, except when we hired a tourist cabin to clean up the children," Messer said. "I have the money for a modest home. I'm not asking for charity."

The old sedan was emblazoned with signs appealing to landlords. Messer said they had driven to Charleston from Bridgeport, Conn., because he worked here before the war "and this is the town for me." He already has several offers of jobs.

Church Luncheon Planned

Herndon, Va., Sept. 6.—Plans for the annual luncheon and flower show at the Herndon Congregational Church Thursday, September 18, will be completed when the Home Interest Garden Club meets Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. Ray Harrison, Chantilly. Miss Estelle P. Holden will be cohostess.

City Problem Parley Opens On Thursday

Traffic and parking congestion will highlight discussions at a Nation-wide Businessmen's Conference on Urban Problems, scheduled next Thursday and Friday at the Chamber of Commerce here.

Four discussion panels on various phases of city planning will be held, one headed by P. Y. K. Howat of Washington, chairman of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Authority.

Howat said yesterday the "problem of off-street parking is so serious that action of some sort by municipal authorities is required in practically all large cities and many smaller ones."

Other panels and their leaders: Newton C. Farr of Chicago, president; Urban Land Institute, on relations of city planning to community development; Frank T. Sheets, president, Portland Cement Association of Chicago, on traffic congestion; Paul L. McCord, president, Board of Commisisoners, Indianapolis Redevelopment Commision, on rebuilding of blighted areas.

The program also will include adresses by Earl O. Shreve, president of the national chamber; Jay D. Runkle, chairman of directors, National Retail Dry Goods Association, and Thomas H. MacDonald, commisisoner, Public Roads Administration.

Rapidan Road Entrance Denied Shenandoah Park

Madison, Va., Sept. 6.—Officials of Madison County have been notified of the refusal of United States Department of the Interior to open the Rapidan Road as an entrance to the Shenandoah National Park.

Notification was contained in a letter to J. B. Fray, treasurer of Madison County, from Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug. Krug enclosed a copy of a letter he had sent to Senator A. Willis Robertson in which he explained that the act of the State of Virginia which deeded the land to the Federal Government for a park had "established clearly that the Lee Highway and the Spotswood Trail would be the only entrance roads to the park, and would be exempt from park regulations."

The letter to Senator Robertson further stated that each road into the park required a checking station and attendant, and that such roads would have to be reconstructed for the safety of those using them to enter the park. He said that cost of this reconstruction "would seem unwarranted to provide access for the convenience of local interests."

'Kalico Kat' Is Champion

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 6.—Nancy Graham's Kalico Kat won the championship at the Purcellville Pony Show held today at the Firemen's Community Center.

Kalico Kat won in the class for pony hacks over 13, the bareback class and the pony hunter class, as well as several minor ribbons.

The reserve ribbon was pinned on Ann Pancoast's Halloween, which won the warm-up class, the touch-and-out class, and two third places and a fourth place.

Justice Takes Post

Indian Head, Md., Sept. 6.—Jesse C. Burch of White Plains has been sworn in as Charles County justice of the peace. Carlyle Martin Stickley of La Plata will replace Frank Matthews as circuit court messenger.

Falls Lead List of Accidents In D. C. Homes During Week

Falls were the leading cause of accidents in District homes last week, according to accident records made public yesterday by the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

A woman of 36, it was reported, fell down a flight of stairs and injured her ankle. A middle-aged woman hurtled down some steps and fractured a rib. A third woman, this one youthful, stumbled while going upstairs and fractured her arm. A youth fell from a second-story window and fractured a thigh bone.

A man of 44 fell on some glass and cut a tendon in his hand. While playing on a studio couch a youngster of 10 brushed against a mirror and received cuts. A 1½-year-old child slipped from her sister's arms and received bruises.

Most unusual accident of the week, according to the Red Cross, occurred to a 2-year-old boy who tripped over a light cord and injured his knee, causing an arthritic condition. A little girl burned her ankle with hot tomatoes, and an adult was burned when a package of matches caught on fire as he lit a cigarette.

Accidental poisonings occurred to children, who ate and drank rat poison, camphorated oil, fly spray and cleaning fluid. One dog bite case was reported.

Plaster fell from a ceiling and cut the arm and nose of a girl as she slept. Another girl accidentally swallowed a piece of pine bark.

A partial breakdown of injuries: Falls, 45; burns, 9; accidental poisonings, 4; foreign bodies in ear, eye, nose, throat and stomach, 9; cuts 41; contusions, 6.

Thieves Get Safe Holding $900 in Cash

A safe containing nearly $900 in cash, large quantities of whisky, electrical machinery, and $400 worth of watch equipment were some of the items stolen by burglars here Saturday morning, police said yesterday.

Fred Bialek, co-owner of the Concord Market, 102 Kennedy st. nw., said that a safe weighing 300 pounds and containing $881 in bills and change and four indorsed checks totaling $155 was removed from the establishment by someone who jimmied the front door.

Vernon Eackles, traffic manager for Atlantic Distributing Co., 1131 2d st. ne., reported the loss of 16 fifths and 109 half pints of whisky from the company. He said entrance was gained by forcing a skylight.

John Miller, manager of the D. C. Donut Boy, reported the loss of a brown paper bag, containing $140, from his place at 4414 Benning rd. ne. He said someone entered an unlocked side window and took the bag from under a loose board in the rear of the store.

Samuel Gordon, owner of Red's Garage, 24 H st. ne., said someone took tools including a power machine body jack, three electric drills, valued at $238, from the garage sometime during the night.

Also entered was the Jewish Community Center at 1529 16th st. nw. Miss Janice Slugman, bookkeeper, said that the director's office was ransacked and $300 in cash was taken from the main booking office sometime during Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Leonard Kordansky of Wilmington, Del., reported the theft from his car of $400 worth of assorted watch crowns, numbering 10,500, and $30 worth of clothes. He said the car was parked in the 1100 block of 13th st. nw. and was entered by breaking the right ventilator window.

Police also said that John Henry Frabier of 2131 1st st. nw. was held up and robbed at 2:30 yesterday morning. Frazier told police he was walking in the 2200 block of Flagler pl. nw. when he was approached by two men, one of whom pulled out a blue-steel pistol. He said the men took his billfold, containing $19 in cash, a watch valued at $25 and his brown felt hat. They fled on foot.

Boost Urged In Growing of Stock Feed

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Livestock producers were urged by a Virginia Tech agronomist today to boost home-grown feed production as much as possible in the face of a short corn crop which is expected to bring a continuance of high feed prices.

H. L. Dunton, acting head of the Tech agronomy department, advised seeding as much small grain as feasible, particularly oats and barley which, he said, would give the quickest supply of grain next year.

Oats and barley, both valuable stock feeds, should be seeded at least 15 days before the average date of the first killing frost in the section, and both generally may be seeded after silage corn, Dunton said.

Lespedeza now on the land, he said, may be thoroughly disked, and oats and barley then seeded, if found desirable.

Dunton said seeding supplementary pastures in late summer and early fall would also help the feed supply materially. On lespedeza fields in sections where crimson clover is adapted, he stated, a mixture of 15 pounds of crimson clover and 15 pounds of rye grass per acre may be seeded 30 to 45 days before the average date of the first killing frost.

The lespedeza should be disked lightly in order to prepare a satisfactory seed bed, he added.

He pointed out that seeding of two supplementary pastures frequently is advisable, since one may be grazed in late fall and early winter and the other in late winter and early spring.

The practice of disking permanent pastures lightly and seeding 25 to 30 pounds of rye grass per acre with application of 400 to 600 pounds of a complete fertilizer will, he said, increase the grazing capacity of these pastures materially.

1st Beds Ready At New Hospital

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro said today he had been advised the first beds will be available Monday at a temporary hospital the State is establishing at Camp Ritchie, Md., for the chronically ill.

The temporary institution ultimately will have 240 beds, with 100 assigned to patients from Baltimore. It will be opened a ward at a time, and Baltimore's first quota is 17.

A State program for the chronically ill who are not able to afford hospitalization contemplates the building of three hospitals. One is under construction on the outskirts of Salisbury, on the Eastern Shore. The site for another has been selected at Hagerstown. A 500-bed hospital is planned in or near Baltimore.

10,000 New Jobs Offset Baltimore Dock Loss

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—A temporary loss of 17,000 jobs in the Baltimore shipyard strikes was partially offset by some 10,000 new jobs that developed, "in the long-term sense," during the month ended July 15, the State department of labor and industry reported today.

The department estimated there were 18,000 more jobs in Maryland as of July 15, 1947, than on the same date the year before. The July 15 tabulation showed the Free State had 530,000 non-agricultural workers compared wtih 538,000 the previous month and 531,000 on the same date in 1946.

Pickpocket Victim Helps Put 2 in Jail

A pickpocket victim turned detective landed two of his assailants in jail, but he still lost $60.

Victimized by their alleged victim were Marshall Logan, 18, 408 First st. nw., and Alvin J. Brown, 22, 458 New Jersey ave. se. Both were held yesterday by Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson for action of the grand jury charged with robbery. Bail was set at $5000 each.

The robbery victim, Jesse Yates, 25, 7016 2d ave. ne., a plasterer, told Judge Neilson that he felt himself being pushed as he got on a streetcar at 7th and Massachusetts ave. nw. Friday afternoon.

After the streetcar had gone a half block he noticed that his wallet containing $60 was missing. He asked the motorman to stop the car. He walked back to the corner, entered a drug store where he could watch the loading platform.

"I saw these two men," Yates told Judge Neilson, pointing to the two defendants, "trying to push themselves aboard each streetcar as it stopped. When they got to the door of the car, instead of getting on, they would turn away and one of them would walk across the street and hand something to a girl who was standing there.

"The girl had two other men with her. After I watched them for about 15 minutes I decided they ought to be arrested. But five of them were too many for me. I walked down the street and got a policeman."

Yates said he returned with Pvt. S. R. Smith of the First Precinct and they went after the two men on the loading platform first. The girl and her two companions fled upon seeing the policeman.

With her went Yates' wallet and his $60.

4-H Clubbers Win Prizes in Floris Shows

Fairfax County and Tri-County (Va.) 4-H Club members competed for money and merchandise prizes yesterday at their second annual dairy shows at the Floris Elementary School, Floris.

In the morning, the Fairfax County members showed 27 heifers and Holsteins in 16 classes. In the afternoon, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William youths entered 51 dairy animals in 18 classes.

Prizes were donated by county farm merchants. Fairfax 4-H'ers received merchandise valued at about $5 for first, $4 for second and $3 for third prize, while the Tri-County entrants received cash awards ranging from $10 for the first prize to $5 for fifth.

The grand champion in the Fairfax show was a Holstein heifer belonging to Stanley Reed, Fairfax County. Other awards:

Holstein junior champion, won by Stanley Reed; Holstein senior champion, Sarah Jane Middleton; Guernsey junior champion, Robert Bull; Guernsey senior champion, Channing Smith.

In the Tri-County Show Loudoun County had 22 entries and Prince William County two. A Holstein heifer belonging to George Miller of Loudoun took top honors in the grand championship class. Other winners:

Holstein junior champion, won by George Miller; Holstein senior champion, George Miller; Guernsey junior champion, Channing Smith, and Guernsey senior champion, Hoover Steeye.

John W. Foster, Blacksburg, Va., judged both shows.

4 on Rent Board, By Announcement Only, Spurn Jobs

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Four members of the five-man area Rent Control Advisory Board said today they had never been officially notified of their appointment—announced in newspapers several weeks ago—and declared they would not serve.

The group included Joseph W. Byron, president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association; Thurman Linday, real estate broker; Robert B. Snyder, AFL official, and the Rev. Scott R. Wagner.

A fifth board member, Joseph E. Craig, a CIO official, said he would serve if officially notified of his appointment.

The original announcement of the appointment of the board was made by W. Fred Young, area rent director. Rent control office officials were unavailable for comment.

Street Repairs Cost Criticized

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Baltimore's street repairs cost three times as much and take three times as long to effect than repairs in such cities as Detroit and New York, the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy, Inc., reported tonight.

The commission recently completed a survey of methods used for repairs. In Cincinnati, Detroit, New York and St. Louis, the report added, surface repairs are done by municipal employes, rather than by private contractors.

"Baltimore's responsible highway officials in the past have failed to keep pace with and apply the technical advances in street maintenance practices that have been recognized, proved and put into effect in other cities," the commission said.

Civic Group to Meet

The Berwyn, Md., District Civic Association will meet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the library of the Berwyn Elementary School.

Tomato Cannery Will Close Unless Workers Drop Strike

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—The strikebound Eastern Shore plant of the Campbell Soup Co. was ready to suspend operations for the balance of the year, a spokesman for the firm said today, unless workers return to their jobs.

Production was halted Thursday when a committee for the 700 workers announced the strike.

Manager W. L. Parvin said he had received an offer from Jack Birl, AFL representative, to send 200 men through picket lines of the striking employes.

Parvin said he had rejected the offer, and notified the strike committee the plant would be closed for the season if the walkout continued.

Birl contended the walkout was a wildcat strike instigated by cannery workers from Cambridge.

Meanwhile, a record tomato crop was being diverted from the Campbell plant to other shore canneries, where farmers and their wives were working side by side with regular employes in an effort to pack the crop before it spoiled.

Bank Case Appeal Alleges 'Fix' Attempt

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Motions for a new trial on the ground that an attempt was made to influence a juror were filed in Federal District Court today for three Floyd County men convicted in the 53-day Fredericksburg bank funds trial here last spring.

The motions were filed for Delegate Joseph E. Proffit, president of the Floyd County Bank; Kyle M. Weeks, Proffit's law partner and former member of the General Assembly, and Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of the Floyd bank, who with four others of the nine persons convicted in the case have appealed to the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Argument on the appeal is scheduled for October 13.

Check Kiting Charge

The Government charged that the large dairy holdings of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg, were financed through a multimillion dollar check-kiting scheme.

The nine tried in Federal District Court last spring were convicted of aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in misapplication of more than $435,000 from the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg.

Gardner, former vice president of the bank now serving a sentence in the State prison in the same case, was granted a severance in the Federal trial because of illness.

Simultaneously with filing of the motions in District Court, the three men, through their counsel, C. Carter Lee and Stuart B. Campbell, filed petitions with Clerk Claude M. Dean of the Circuit Court of Appeals, asking that court "direct and authorize the United States District Court . . . to entertain the motions filed in the District Court to amend the motion filed in arrest of judgment or supplement the same, and for a new trial."

Motion Due Tomorrow

Dean said today he had been advised by counsel for Rakes that a motion for a new trial for the dairyman would be filed Monday.

Earlier, the court clerk said counsel for a fifth defendant, Clarence L. Robey, president of the Purcellville National Bank, would move for a new trial, but no motion had been presented in the clerk's office at its midday closing hour.

Lee and Campbell in identical motions for their clients said that someone telephoned the home of James Madison, Hanover County, a member of the jury that heard the case, and told his mother that "if he wants to make some easy money tell him to meet me at Mechanicsville, I will make it well worth his while."

These motions and supporting affidavits filed by the defendants related that Madison reported the incident to Judge Leon M. Bazile.

Others convicted in the case were Rakes' wife, Lillian C. Rakes; Harry Lamson, D. E. Nelson and Paul Karsten, jr. The appeal of Nelson was dismissed when he paid a $2000 fine imposed as an alternate to a three-months' prison sentence. No appeal was made for Karsten, who was placed on one year's probation.

10 Trains Delayed When 2 Trucks Collide on Track

A large trailer-truck overturned across the main Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks in Beltsville, Md., at 3:55 a. m. yesterday, blocking train traffic for about three hours.

The railroad said one of its New York-Washington through trains, two Baltimore-Washington expresses and seven locals were delayed, as railroad cranes removed the truck and its 24,000-pound cargo of groceries from the tracks.

Council Lee Mains, 23, of Harrisonburg, Va., driver of the truck which landed on the main line, and George T. Johnson, 42, of Leaksville, N. C., driver of another trailer vehicle involved, were both charged with reckless driving and released on $100 bonds for a hearing September 15 in Hyattsville (Md.) Police Court.

Pvt. Horace King of Prince Georges police said Mains, operating a Mason & Dixon Lines truck, collided with the other truck, owned by the Morgan Trucking Co. of Leaksville, N. C., shoving Mains' truck across the highway and onto the tracks.

Marylander Has Hitler Souvenir

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's membership card in the Deutsche Arbeiter Partei, predecessor of the Nazi Party, was in the possession of a Cumberland Army officer today.

The souvenir is owned by Capt. Henry Klein, recently returned to this country from European duty and a tour as military governor of Furstenfeldbruck, Bavaria.

Klein said he was given the card by a former clerk at "party headquarters." Klein lives in Cumberland with his wife, a former German baroness.

Girl Holdup Suspect Held In Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Police seized an attractive, 23-year-old brunette in a Baltimore rooming house today and booked her as the alleged holdup partner of a "disillusioned" British war bride in Detroit.

Police identified the girl as Miss Constance Emily Lehoup, and said she told them she was a former Canadian Wac.

Capt. Henry J. Kriss said the young woman was sought in connection with a two-woman holdup for which Mrs. Pearl Baker, 25-year-old British war bride, was arrested in Detroit.

Police said Mrs. Baker claimed she was forced to the crime by dwindling funds and because she "was thoroughly disillusioned with this country." The holdup victim, a cab driver, said Mrs. Baker had an unidentified companion.

Kriss quoted Miss LeHoup as saying she met Mrs. Baker at the Detroit YWCA. Mrs. Baker was separated from her soldier-husband, Paul Baker of Bergholz, Ohio, whom she had married in 1943 in England.

Miss LeHoup waived extradition in Central police court here, and was held under $2500 bond for Detroit authorities. She said Mrs. Baker had suggested that they make "easy money" when their financial situation became precarious, Captain Kriss reported.

For the last month Miss Lehoup had been working as a secretary for a clothing merchant here, according to police. She was born in Philadelphia, and has relatives in Toronto.

St. John's Names Five Tutors to College Faculty

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Appointment of five tutors to St. John's College faculty was announced today by the college board of visitors and governors.

Three of the tutors, William W. H. Hammerschmidt, John Burton Logan and Balir Kinsman, are new, and R. Catesby Taliaferro is returning after an absence of five years, while Rufus W. Rauch is a visiting tutor on leave from Notre Dame University.

Taliaferro was one of the original tutors and planners of the St. John's College program, which deals with the "great books." Hammerschmidt joined the Norwich University faculty as an assistant professor of physics after serving as a Navy radar officer.

Logan recently completed work on his master's degree in English at Iowa State University. Kinsman most recently taught at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and Rauch is a professor of English literature at Notre Dame.

Woman Worker's Scalp Torn as Hair Catches in Shaft

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Gladys Fink, 21, of Stephens City, had most of her scalp torn off yesterday when her long blond hair was reported to have caught in the drive shaft of a machine at the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. plant here.

About 75 per cent of Mrs. Fink's scalp was pulled from her skull, according to her personal physician, who said the woman was in "good" condition at Winchester Hospital.

When the patient's recovery from shock permits, skin from her body will be grafted on her skull by plastic surgery, the physician said.

3 Cheltenham Fugitives Caught by Garageman

Sunderland, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Three youthful fugitives from the Cheltenham Training School for Boys were recaptured at gunpoint today by a garage owner with whose Ford they were tampering, State Trooper Walter Wahl reported.

Thomas Blake, owner of Blake's Garage, was roused by a noise early this morning and encountered the trio busily engaged with the automobile. He notified the State trooper and Sheriff Roy C. Howard, keeping the lads in check with a rifle.

D. C. Water Bill Puzzle May Go To Top Court

District officials said yesterday they are prepared to go to the Supreme Court if necessary to get the answer to two troublesome questions about water bills. The questions:

1. Can a home owner get back from the city the money he paid under protest for water bills run up and left unpaid before he bought his house?

2. Can a landlord be held responsible for unpaid water bills left by former tenants?

District officials would like the Courts to say "no" to the question and "yes" to the second, but the whole problem is still a long way from the final answer the Supreme Court could give.

One preliminary skirmish has already been fought through the Municipal Court of Appeals, and a second round of it comes up in Municipal Court his month.

Paid $131.72 Under Protest

The battle centers around a house at 718 12th st. se., sold in July, 1944, by Crandal Mackey, Arlington newspaper editor, and lawyer with offices in the Warner Bldg. It was bought by Lee Andrew Farrell.

Unpaid water bills of former tenants led the District to cut off the water. To get the water turned on, Farrell paid under protest a $131.72 unpaid water bill.

To get his money back, Farrell sued the District Commissioners, also Raymond B. Ward, District water register, and Guy W. Pearson, District Collector of Taxes. The District fought the suit, and also brought Mackey into the case to try and shift to him any judgment that might be given against the local officials.

In a decision last May, the Municipal Court of Appeals said that Farrell had been wrongfully compelled to pay what he did. The court said water rents are not a lien on property unles sthere is a law that says so, and in the District there is no such law.

In the absence of such law, the court said the municipal corporation had no right to cut off the water supply to compel payment of a bill which it is not the duty of the consumer to pay.

City Officials Not Liable

Coming back to the money, however, the decision said the city officials whom Farrell sued were not liable, and pointed out that his suit did not name the District itself as a defendant. The decision also ordered the lower court to dismiss the District's third-party suit against Mackey without prejudice.

"We feel that what the Court of Appeals said with respect to the right of the District to collect an unpaid water bill does not have the binding effect of law," contends Assistant Corporation Counsel Hubert B. Pair.

Until the question is decided, he said, "our office takes the position that the District has the right, under the statute and the regulations to cut off water when a bil is left unpaid for more than a month and to refuse to turn the water back on until the bill is paid."

He said the question raised by the Farrell case wa sof sufficient importance to get a declaration on it from the highest court.

Pair said the situation was "awkward" where inforcement of the water regulations brought residents into conflict with health regulations.

He said officials plan to confer tomorrow on the case of the Unangst family at 1113 South Carolina ave. se. The family, John and Mary Unangst and their six children, have variously borrowed water or bought it for 15 cents a pail since the water was cut off in April for an unpaid bill of $62.14.

"I have no authority to turn the water on until the bill is paid," Ward said.

Pair said that not even the Commissioners have authority under law to waive one of their own regulations.

Black Shank Hits Tobacco in Three New Va. Counties

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Black shank disease is extensive throughout Virginia's flue-cured tobacco section this season and has been found in three counties that never before experienced it, Plant Pathologist S. B. Fenne of the Agricultural Extension Service reported today.

The counties where Fenne said black shank was noted for the first time were Brunswick, Appomattox and Dinwiddie. It has been found more extensively than last year in Mecklenberg, Pittsylvania, Halifax, Charlotte, Franklin, Lunenberg and Nottoway counties, he stated.

He urged that fields now infested with black shank not be planted to tobacco next year, but if it is necessary to do so, he stated, only resistant varieties should be used.

Modern Woman Ruining Teeth On Bobby Pins, Dentists Warn

The bobby-pin is a two-edged sword.

It's a modern-day requisite to milady's hair-do. But it can be a menace to her teeth. Because too many women snap open the double-pronged pins with their cutting teeth prior to fastening the beauty aids onto their locks of hair

And that's the incisor truth about many a lost tooth, according to the finding of four Colorado dentists who have been studying the matter.

The observation is confirmed by Dr. M. M. Alexander, president of the District Dental Society.

"We have known for a long time that hard objects chip the thin enamel on the incisor edge," Dr. Alexander explained.

Thus, pipe-chewers, pencil-chewers, thread-biters, and the like, are all nicking away at the surface of their teeth and eventually heading for the orthodontist.

But it's la femme who appears to be the most chronic abuser of her nature-given dentures. Every time she jabs a bobby pin over an incisor, she grooves it, microscopically, by the saw-toothed edge of the steel pin.

The Colorado dentists found that some women used as many as 132 bobby pins to set their hair at night. That helps the curls, to be sure, but—the dentists insist—harms the teeth by cutting away at the irreplaceable enamel.

So—ladies! If you want the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth, pin up the hair with care.

In Maryland and Virginia

Grocers Meet Today For Norfolk Session

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Between 500 and 700 retail grocers will assemble at the Monticello Hotel here tomorrow to begin the four-day annual convention of the Virginia Independent Food Dealers Association.

Highlighting the convention will be a discussion of the proposed sales tax for Virginia.

Convention speakers will include Mrs. R. M. Keifer, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, who will present a report from that organization on Monday morning, and Paul T. Truitt, president of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, who will speak Tuesday morning on "The Grocers' Interest in Margarine Legislation."

Participating in the panel on the proposed sales tax will be C. H. Morrisett, State tax commissioner; Walter M. Evans, Richmond attorney; Charles L. Kaufman, Norfolk attorney, and Dr. Charles F. Marsh, William and Mary professor of economics.

The annual association banquet will take place Tuesday night, with Joseph S. Sheppard, Atlanta regional representative of the National Biscuit Co., as toastmaster.

Sewage Plan Starting

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—The first sewage treatment operations under the 12 million dollar Hampton Roads Sanitation District program are expected to begin this month.

The huge pollution-control undertaking, reportedly the largest in the United States, is expected to be fully operating by July 30 of next year.

The $1,033,000 Army Base sewage treatment plant, begun about two years ago and now virtually completed, is being readied to handle sewage from points north of the Lafayette River, beginning the latter part of this month, according to Reid W. Digges, general manager of the sanitation district commission.

Legion Post Formed

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Willard Roher was named temporary chairman of an American Legion post organized here Thursday night. Twenty-five members were registered. Rohrer was chosen to serve until September 16, when the post will select a name and elect permanent officers.

Councilmen Installed

Manassas, Va., Sept. 6.—Two new members of the Manassas town council were installed at the annual reorganization meeting held in the town hall here last week. They were G. Wallace Hook and J. E. Rice.

Dr. Hook was appointed to the cemetery committee and committee on playgrounds and parks, and Rice was named to the utilities committee and committee on playgrounds and parks.

Mayor Harry P. Davis' financial report showed total cash receipts for the fiscal year ended August 31 were $100,292.55, while total disbursements amounted to $101,673.07. The balance on hand at the end of the fiscal year was $36,435.31. Added to $69,200 held in Government bonds, the present town fund is $105,635.31.

Frostburg Raises Pay

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Salaries and hourly wages of Frostburg City employes will be increased, retroactive to September 1, the Mayor and City Commissioners have announced.

Increases range from that of the city clerk, who will advance from $185 per month to $205, to a boost for unskilled laborers from 65 to 75 cents an hour.

Drain on Water Supply

Hagerstown, Md., Sept 6 (AP).—Richard Wilson, water department superintendent, said increased use of air conditioning systems in Hagerstown buildings was draining the ciyt's water supply and taxing its sewage system. He recommended that economizers be employed in the systems to permit reuse of water that has already passed through them.

Pastor Accepts Call

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 6.—The Rev. E. Summers McGavock, pastor of Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church, Lucketts, for the last six years, has tendered his resignation to the congregation to become effective September 15, and has accepted a call to the Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg.

Under his pastorate, Faith Chapel has shown an increase of about 70 in the church enrollment, bringing the number up to 200. A large Sunday School room has been built and other improvements made. Furnace Mountain Mission Church, an outpost of the charge, has also been improved. His successor has not yet been named.

Schools Overflow

Bel Air, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Harford County's elementary schools are expected to bulge at the seams when school opens on Monday.

To provide space for the 200 new pupils expected this year, the school board has applied for the use of three rooms in the USO building in Aberdeen; has reopened an old two-room school building in Doublin that was last used in 1915, has rented space in Negro churches in Bel Air and has constructed a two-room temporary building on Old Post rd.

Nurse Transferred

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 6.—Miss Matilda Ann Wade, who has been on the nurse staff of the Loudoun Health Department for the last year, has been transferred to the Fairfax Health Department. Mrs. Com-lia Roys of Montgomery, Ala., will succeed Miss Wade in Loudoun.

Gillum Is Orange Mayor

Orange, Va., Sept. 6.—J. Haywood Gillum was named mayor of Orange for a two-year term at a meeting of the town council held this week.

Gillum succeeds Harry C. Lonergan, who held the office for the last 10 years. Lonergan has assumed his place as a member of the council, to which he was elected June 10.

Gillum, active in the business life of Orange for 26 years, is president and manager of the Peoples Grocery Co. of Orange and has been a member of the council for 10 years.

School Hour Changed

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 6.—Superintendent C. Melvin Snow announced today that under a last-minute change of plans the Spotsylvania County schools will open at 10 a. m. Monday, instead of 9 a. m.

Snow said that buses would begin picking up the pupils an hour later than usual.

Snow also disclosed that the county school board is negotiating for the purchase of 20 acres of land near Spotsylvania Court House as the site for the new R. E. Lee Elementary School.

Louisa Market Sold

Orange, Va., Sept. 6.—Announcement has been made of the sale of the Louisa Livestock Market at Louisa to a company headed by Frank J. Camper of Orange. Other officers of the company are R. D. Faulconer, Orange, vice president; Edgar T. Reeves, Louisa attorney, secretary-treasurer, and R. Carey Godwin, Thomas Lee Goodwin and R. Lindsay Gordon 3d, directors.

Sunday Movies Discussed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The question of Sunday movies for this city was discussed, without action, by city council here last night.

A formal protest was lodged by the Rev. J. R. Wood, preesident of the Ministerial Association, who said the opposition represented sentiment of the congregation of the city and Berkeley County. Appearing with him in protest was a delegation of some 20 persons.

Mayor Paul B. Martin pointed out that the moving picture interests had made no formal request for a license, although the matter had been raised informally, and therefore no official action was possible.

Girl, 2, Loses Hand

Frederick, Md., Sept. 6.—Surgeons yesterday amputated the left hand of 2-year-old Judith Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarvis, who live near Knoxville. The child's hand was crushed earlier this week when she caught it in the wringer of a washing machine at the home of her parents. The amputation, at Frederick Memorial Hospital, was made above the wrist.

Joins Va. Tech Staff

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—William E. Tyler of Aldie, Loudoun County, has been added to the Virginia Tech agricultural staff as instructor in animal husbandry. Tyler will devote half his time to teaching, and half to work on the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station's cattle grading project.

Night Parking Blamed

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Overnight parking of automobiles is preventing adequate cleaning of Hagerstown streets at night, Councilman John Hellane said. Hellane's comment was issued after residents complained to the council that the street cleaners were not performing their job satisfactorily.

Orchard Poison Drive

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—Dr. Walter S. Hough of the Winchester Research Laboratory stated today that during the past 12 months damage by mice to apple and cherry orchards of Frederick County has probably reached an all-time high.

He recommended a systematic poisoning campaign beginning in October.

For bait during the campaign, Dr. Hough recommended poison grain while dropped apples are still on the ground, and poisoned cubes of apples, carrots or sweet potatoes in midwinter and early spring.

New Liquor Supervisor

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—The Kent County Board of Liquor Comissioners has appointed Charles Todd Hadaway, this city, as supervisor of the county liquor dispensary system.

He succeeds W. Paul Joiner, Worton, who resigned to give more time to his farm implement business.

Organ Is Memorial

Denton, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—A new organ in memory of four men who lost their lives in World War II will be dedicated at the Grace Church here Sunday. The organ will be inscribed with the names of Thomas A. Allston, Nevin C. Altfather, Paul W. Finn and Alfred T. Smith.

Tire Gives Fire Alarm

Townson, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—An automobile tire gave a fire alarm today when it was set aflame by the heat from a burning front porch, and the explosion may have saved the lives of five persons.

The noise awakened Miss Anna G. Roehmer, grand daughter of Dr. Hugh Forsythe, of Towson. She notified her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, who in turn roused Dr. and Mrs. Forsythe, both of whom are 82. Firemen saved the two-story structure, although the rear of the house was badly damaged.

Their Choice in Fairfax 4-H Show

The Washington Post

ROOTERS APLENTY—Stanley Reed, 10, of Floris, Va., proudly shows Sadie Sylvia Bonheur, grand champion of Fairfax County in the junior heifer and junior Holstein class at the 4-H Club dairy show at Floris, Va., yesterday. Admirers (left to right) Mary Anne Bull, Ray Stephson, Thomas E. Bull, Janice Harrison and Peggy Schnider

Piney Branch Zoning Plea Denied Again

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, for the third time in little more than a year, has recommended disapproval of a request to zone a 92-acre parcel of land at New Hampshire ave. and Piney Branch rd. for apartments.

Rezoning of the parcel, which lies partly in Montgomery and partly in Prince Georges County, was sought by W. W. Rapley, the owner.

The recommendation, along with 27 others made by the commission, has been forwarded to the Montgomery County commissioners, who will take final action on the petitions, sitting as a district council.

Community of Homes

Principal objection of the planning body to the proposed rezoning lay in the fact that surrounding communities have been developed with single-family dwellings.

Petitions by J. A. and H. F. Watson for apartment zoning of an 18-acre tract adjoining Sligo Creek Parkway and of Hilleary Rose for a similar classification of 2¼ acres next to the Wilson property were also recommended for disapproval. The commission said both would be departures from the established zoning pattern for that part of Silver Spring. This was the second adverse report on these requests.

The commission also turned down 17 other requests for rezoning in Montgomery County.

Halpine Tract Action

Approval was recommended for reclassification to commercial and industrial listings of the Halpine tract on Rockville pike at Halpine ave. Petitioner was the Rockville Pike Co.

Six other requests received favorable action.

One petition was recommended for deferral. Helen R. and Eugene D. Kengles, owners of two lots on Thayer ave., east of Georgia ave., in Silver Spring, had sought a commercial listing. The rear portion of the parcel is included in an area proposed for off-street parking, for which the commission said negotiations are now in progress.

It was recommended that the remainder of the parcel not acquired for the parking lot be given the commercial classification.

Park for Tourists

Centreville, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—A park to provide recreation facilities for Eastern Shore tourists will be built here by the Centreville Rotary Club, Glenn T. James, president of the group anonuced. The park will face on State highway No. 213 at the north entrance of the town.

Report Suggests Way of Bolstering Snap Bean Prices

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—A report was made public here today of an investigation into the disastrously low prices for snap beans during July and August this year in the tri-State mountain area of southwest Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

The authors, E. W. Cake of the Federal Farm Credit Administration and J. L. Maxton, economist in marketing for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, probed causes and suggested means for avoiding possible recurrence of the situation which resulted in nearly half the matured beans going unharvested and heavy losses for growers.

They reported that the five privately owned and four cooperative bean auctions operating in the tri-State area seemed to be doing a good job for the farmers and should be maintained and strengthened in every way possible.

Iden Herd Leads County

Manassas, Va., Sept. 6.—The herd of Dr. John Iden, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during August with an average production of 32.4 pounds of butterfat and 905 pounds of milk, according to the monthly report of Boyd E. Shaner, jr., testing supervisor.

To 20 herds, with 769 cows, were tested. Mrs. E. M. Latham's herd, Haymarket, rated second with an average of 28.7 pounds of butterfat and 792 of pounds milk per cow; third highest was the Hale Farm herd, Nokesville, owned by J. Carl Kincheloe; the herd of C. T. Wood, Nokesville, placed fourth; Kincheloe's Hooker Farm herd, Nokesville, was fifth, and the herd of Claggett and Williams, Haymarket, rated sixth.

Oyster Committee Planned

Rock Hall, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—The first county committee to give Maryland oystermen a voice in determing conservation policies will be formed Monday night here, Gilbert H. Moore, executive secretary of the Maryland Commercial Fishermen's Association, announced yesterday.

Moore said all licensed oystermen in Kent County had been invited to pick five men who will advise the Department of Tidewater Fisheries. Formation of the committees in the tidewater counties was authorized by the 1947 General Assembly.

City Water Chief Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Robert Engle was named water superintendent of this city by city council at a meeting last night, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles J. Wever. The salary was set at $2300.

Wever also filled the position of city engineer. That post is now filled by M. M. Reynolds of Berryville, Va., on a part-time basis.

	WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
	Community Hymns, 8. Country Journal, 8:30.	News, 7:55. Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05. Gypsy Aires, 8:30. Sacred Heart, 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00	News.	Sunday Musicale.	News; Gems of Faith	Salvation Army
9:15	"	Latter Day Saints Service.		"
9:30	Rev. E. E.	Pleasants Trio; News.	For Listening	Coast to Coast
9:45	Marquiss.		Only.	on a Bus.
10:00	Rev. B. M. Slye.	Voice of Prophecy.	News; Organ	Bible School.
10:15	"		Reveries.	
10:30	Full Gospel Church	Music for Sunday.	Week's Happenings	Southernaires.
10:45	"		Gay Nineties	
11:00	Sweeney; Baltimore	Church Service.	Church Service.	Church Service.
11:15	Gospel Tabernacle.			United Brethren
11:30	"	"	"	"
11:45	"	"	"	"
12:00	Music for Sunday.	News Summary.	News.	News.
12:15	Stewardship Story.	Sunday Strings.	Tunes at Noon.	Rev. Paul Dick
12:30	Familiar Hymns.	Golden Gate Quartet	Faye and Pete's	
12:45	"		Dream Train.	
1:00	"	Silvertone Serenade	News; Sen. Revercomb	Voice of Prophecy.
1:15	"		Going Places	
1:30	Time for Reason.	Sammy Kaye's	Poizal Trio.	Old-Fashioned
1:45	Howard K. Smith.	Serenade; Fact.	Leaders of Tomorrow.	Revival Hour.
2:00	Old-Fashioned	Varieties	News; Symphony.	"
2:15	Revival Hour.	"	"	"
2:30	"	Fred Waring.	"	National Vespers.
2:45	"	Eyes on Future.	"	"
3:00	Symphony.	Guest Star	News; Your	Presbyterian Hour.
3:15	"	Johnny Thompson	American Music.	
3:30	"	Parade of Stars	My Song.	News of the Week.
3:45	"		Roadside Chapel.	"
4:00	"	Are These Our	News; David	Are These Our
4:15	"	Children	Rose Show.	Children
4:30	Electric Hour.	Lee Sweetland	Music for Sunday.	Sunday Recital
4:45	"	"	"	"
5:00	Family Hour.	Darts for Dough.	News; Religious News	Darts for Dough.
5:15	"	"	Dinner Melodies.	"
5:30	Organ Reveries.	David Harding.	"	Counterspy.
5:45	News, Jos. Harsch.	"	"	"
6:00	Silver Theater.	Drew Pearson.	News.	Drew Pearson.
6:15	"	Monday Headlines.	Sports Special.	Monday's Headlines.
6:30	Sound Off.	Greatest Story	Ray Bloch	Jones Quartet.
6:45	"	Ever Told.	Presents.	Book Review
7:00	Gene Autry Show.	Listen to Leibert	News; Interlude.	Candid Microphone
7:15	"	"	Washington Today.	"
7:30	Blondie.	The Clock.	Church Service	Sensational Years
7:45	"	"	"	"
8:00	Adventures of	Sun. Evening Hour.	"	Sun. Evening Hour.
8:15	Sam Spade.	"	"	"
8:30	Crime Doctor.	"	Record Shop.	"
8:45	" "; News.	"	"	"
9:00	Meet Corliss	Walter Winchell.	News; Piano	Walter Winchell
9:15	Archer.	Louella Parsons.	Guest Star.	Louella Parsons.
9:30	Tony Martin Show.	Jimmy Fidler.	Ave Maria Hour.	Jimmy Fidler.
9:45	"	Prelude for Strings	"	Prelude for Strings
10:00	Xavier Cugat.	Hour of Music	News; Sports; Jive.	Hour of Music
10:15	"	"	"	"
10:30	To Be Announced	"	"	"
10:45	"	"	"	"
11:00	News; Future Story.	News of Tomorrow.	News.	News.
11:15	Report from D. C.	Set to Music.		
11:30	Dance Music.	Dance Music.		
11:45	"	"		

Gen. Rowell, Dive-Bombing Pioneer, Dies

Lieut. Gen. Ross E. Rowell, USMC, ret., 62, of 1608 32d st. nw., pioneer of dive-bombing tactics, died yesterday in a Naval hospital at San Diego, where he and his wife had been visiting.

Gen. Rowell

General Rowell commanded Marine Aircraft Wings in the Pacific from the launching of the Guadalcanal campaign in 1942 until Japanese air-power was routed from the Solomons-Bismark area in 1944.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1906, he retired November, 1946, having served longer in the Marine Corps than any other officer or enlisted man then on active duty.

Upon learning of General Rowell's death Gen. M. Holland Smith, USMC, ret., yesterday said: "We've lost one of the most outstanding officers that ever served in the Marine Corps. He had a great following and was loved and respected by all who knew him."

Led First Dive Bombers

General Rowell is credited with leading the first dive-bombing attack in the history of aerial warfare.

He led his Ace of Spades squadron of five wing-rattling De Havilland biplanes in a diving attack in July, 1927, that rescued an 82-man Marine garrison at Ocotal, Nicaragua, from almost certain annihilation by 600 rebels.

Carrying 10 17-pound bombs, each DH dived five times from 800 feet at a 50-degree angle, releasing salvos at 300 feet.

Lieut. Gen. Ernst Udet, organizer of the German Luftwaffe, witnessed Rowell-led Marine "hell divers" at the 1932 Cleveland races, then adopted the tactics for Nazi Germany's air arm.

Born September 24, 1884, at Ruthven, Iowa, General Rowell attended Iowa State College and studied electrical engineering at the University of Idaho. Before his Marine Corps appointment, he served two years as topographer and draftsman for the United States Geological Survey.

First Marine Flier General

He was promoted to brigadier general in October, 1939, the first Marine aviator to attain that rank. In January, 1942, he was made a major general and upon retirement was advanced to lieutenant general, because of his combat record.

His extensive tours of duty included far-flung sea service and assignments in Cuba, Philippines, Nicaragua, France, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Cairo and London.

From 1944 to 1946 he served as chief of the United States Naval Aviation Mission to Peru.

For his daring dive-bombing in Nicaragua he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States Government and the Medal of Distinction from Nicaragua. His many other decorations include the Legion of Merit for World War II, banks of foreign awards and two commendations from the Secretary of the Navy.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Marguerita Rowell, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eugene Farner, jr., of Orange, N. J.

Trade Board Members Join Skyway Trip

Two members of the Washington Board of Trade, in a joint enterprise with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will be aboard planes leaving Los Angeles tomorrow on an official survey flight for Skyway No. 1.

Washington men on the survey of the first transcontinental skyway are P. Y. K. Howat and Bruce Bryan. President John A. Reilly of the Board of Trade will meet the party in St. Louis and accompany it here.

In company with the Washington men and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce officials will be Mrs. Blanche Noyes, chief of the air marker section, CAA, and Norman Hodkinson, Airways engineer, CAA.

The survey flight is the first step in a program among more than 5200 cities, towns and villages along the Nation-wide route to speed completion of the skyway marking. The party hopes to enlist the cooperation of aviation, business, service and veteran organization in putting up markers conforming to CAA specifications.

Primary purposes of Skyway No. 1 are to safeguard nonscheduled and private fliers, and to increase personal plane utility by assuring abundant ground markings.

Pancoast Plans To Leave Fire Chief Job Open

Joseph M. Pancoast, temporary city manager of Alexandria, has no intention of filling the vacant post of fire chief during his temporary term in office.

Pancoast, appointed temporary successor to City Manager Carl Budwesky following the latter's resignation last month, told The Washington Post last night that he hopes to be replaced by a permanent city manager before it becomes necessary to fill the important fire chief's post.

"I accepted the job on a temporary basis," Pancoast said, "and I feel that such an important vacancy in the city government should be filled by the man who is selected for the permanent job."

At the same time, Pancoast emphasized that he would not hesitate to fill other vacancies in the municipal administration if the appointments are essential to efficient city government.

He clarified his stand in commenting on a report that he would appoint a new fire chief by December 1 "unless the council has found a permanent city manager by that time." He reiterated, however, that he had no aspirations to the permanent city manager appointment.

He said he would appoint a new assistant city engineer and maintenance supervisor as soon as a qualified applicant is available. That post was vacated several weeks ago by Col. Edwin B. Markham, now a candidate for the job of permanent city manager.

The post of fire chief has been vacant since early last month, when Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., resigned during a hectic week which also witnessed the resignation of Police Chief John S. Arnold and City Manager Budwesky. Capt. Edgar Sims was named to succeed Arnold, while Pancoast was appointed temporary successor to Budwesky.

Candidates for the fire chief's job include Assistant Chief William S. Barbour, now acting chief; Bernard J. Padgett and John Posey, two veteran members of the city's fire department.

Governor Tuck Urges Jobs for Handicapped

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—A statement was issued today by Governor Tuck requesting the heads of State and local governmental agencies, along with leaders in other fields of activity, to promote the employment of physically handicapped persons who otherwise are qualified for work.

"National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" is October 5-11 this year.

N & W Veterans Hear Darden at Norfolk Session

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—"The University of Virginia is your university—it is the gateway to the future," Colgate W. Darden, jr., president, today told 1500 members of the Norfolk and Western Veterans Association who nearly filled the center theater at their annual meeting here.

"Our government," he declared, "is th emost wholesome and promising movement in the whole sweep of human history," but for it to succeed there must be education for the countless thousands and millions who hope to participate in the management of their own affairs.

The veterans elected Roscoe Porter of Bluefield, W. Va., president; J. H. Hahn, machine shop foreman, Roanoke, and J. D. Ripley, ticket agent, Lynchburg, vice presidents.

R. H. Smith, president, presented diamond service insignia to 17 50-year employes of the road. They included S. W. Peck, Roanoke; Thomas J. Buckley, Norton; Amos A. Page, Roanoke; Oscar W. Cox, Roanoke; Harry W. Kyle, Roanoke; Mayo R. Adams, Roanoke; and Willie F. Shell, Crewe: Dr. Joseph A. Rucker, Bedford, another 50-year man, was unable to attend.

Safecrackers Get $935 In Two Salisbury Jobs

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Safecrackers got $935 at two neighboring automobile agencies last night.

At Baysinger's, Inc., they left behind metal saw, wrenches, pinch bars and other equipment after wrecking a safe getting $890. Company officials said most of the money belonged to employes—wages, a Christmas fund, and receipts from a food concession. At the Mills Motor Sales Agency, about 300 yards away, a strong box was cracked, yielding $35.

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Herbert Kaufman

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Herbert Kaufman, 69, editor, author and poet, who in recent years had operated the Herbert Kaufman Newspaper Syndicate, died today at his home.

Native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Kaufman did general newspaper work until 1899 in Washington and Baltimore after his graduation from Johns Hopkins University.

From 1908 until 1915 he was special adviser and editorial writer for the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Record-Herald.

During World War I, he prepared appeals for Belgian relief and assisted Herbert Hoover to organize the Federal Food Commission.

From 1918 to 1920 he was special Assistant to Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane, in charge of Americanization, and later made a survey of economic conditions in middle Europe.

Kaufman was editor and president of McClure's Magazine from 1919 to 1921. He also was a contributor of fiction, verse and essays to various periodicals.

Leo E. Sakeman

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Leo Everett Sakeman, sr., 53, who died in a local hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall while at work at the National Fruit Product plant here Wednesday.

Mr. Sakeman did not regain consciousness after the fall. He was a native of this city, son of the late George R. and Lucy White Sakeman. Surviving are his wife, a son and three sisters.

Mrs. Mary Daugherty

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, widow of Nathan Blake Daugherty, Frederick County farmer and orchardist, who died at the home of a daughter Thursday following a stroke. She was 84 and leaves four sons and daughters, and a brother.

Ira G. Robinson

Hancock, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Ira G. Robinson, 69, contractor, State roads builder and president of the Peoples Bank here for 14 years, died today after an illness of ten months.

In Memoriam

FOSTER, MRS. EMERY M.—Memorial services for MRS. EMERY M. FOSTER will be held at All Souls' Church, Unitarian, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 5 p. m. Sunday, September 7, 1947.

Died

ANDERSON, JAMES. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, JAMES ANDERSON, husband of Genevra Anderson, father of Judith P. Anderson and Kerwin Perry. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, September 7, at 4 p. m. Interment with military honors, Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m.

BERTRAM, EMMA LOUISE. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., EMMA LOUISE BERTRAM, beloved mother of Lieut. Donald Bertram. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BIRTH, ANNIE E. On Friday, September 5, 1947, ANNIE E. BIRTH, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Birth; mother of C. Lindsay Birth. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, September 8, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives anad friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOWERS, ERNEST R. On Friday, September 5, 1947, ERNEST R. BOWERS of 1304 4th st. sw., the beloved husband of Bertha L. Bowers, father of Dorotha, Margaret, Catherine Bowers; stepfather of John Harry, and Viola Shaw; son of Thomas Bowers; brother of Sam and Hazel Bowers. Services Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M st. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BRUCKEN, JOHN C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 2, 1947, at Tooele, Utah, JOHN C. BRUCKEN, beloved husband of Carolyn Brucken and son of Ralph F. and Hazel G. Brucken of 3009 Perry st. ne. Funeral from Collins' Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw. on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CALLOW, EDWIN. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at 3720 Upton st. nw., EDWIN CALLOW, brother of Mrs. Nieta I. Legot of Flushing, Long Island. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

COLLINS, MARY E. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at the Georgetown Hospital, MARY E. COLLINS, beloved wife of the late James R. Collins, mother of Bertha Prizzell, Mary Hope, Elsie Prizzell, Alice Collins, Evelyn Holt, Joseph F., James and Michael Collins. Services at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CONSTANT, MARY ANDERSON. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at her home, 37 Freeman pl., Kensington, Md., MARY ANDERSON CONSTANT, beloved wife of the late Robert E. Constant. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DALE, KATHERINE M. On Friday September 5, 1947, KATHERINE M. DALE, beloved wife of the late Clarence R. Dale. Funeral services from her late residence, 501 4th st., Laurel, Md., at 9:30 a. m. on Monday, September 8. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church of Laurel, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, CHARLIE A. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, at his residence, Hoadly, Va., CHARLIE A. DAVIS, beloved husband of the late Hattie Davis. He is survived by one son, Rose G. Davis. Remains resting at his late residence, where services will be conducted Sunday, September 7, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Services by the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

DE COURCEY, GRACE. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at her residence, 1424 R st. nw., GRACE DE COURCEY, the beloved wife of the late Charles L. De Courcey, and mother of Joseph De Courcey, sister of Miss Frances Wallace of this city, and James and Kieran Wallace of Cascade, Iowa. Prayers at Chamber's Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V st. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EGBERT, RICA B. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at her residence, 7529 Alaska ave. nw., RICA B. EGBERT, beloved wife of William J. Egbert and mother of Freda Dorothy Egbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GASPARINI, AMEDIO. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, AMEDIO GASPARINI, beloved brother-in-law of Fransesco Crovatto. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 8th st. se., on Monday, September 8, 1947, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GIRVAN, DOROTHY STEARNS—On Friday, September 5, 1947, at her residence, 2120 16th st. nw., DOROTHY STEARNS GIRVAN, wife of William M. Girvan and daughter of Benjamin F. and Jessie Stearns. Services will be held at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Sunday, September 7, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Jamestown, N. Y.

GROSS, MINNIE LEE. On Friday, September 5, 1947, MINNIE LEE GROSS. Services at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M st. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GRUND, DAVID. On Wednesday, September 3, 1947, at Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., DAVID GRUND, beloved husband of the late Freda D. Grund and father of Mrs. Thomas S. Pitt of Washington, D. C., aand Russell D. Grund of North Beach, Md. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALLORAN, SARAH C. On Saturday, September, 6, 1947, at her residence, 2024 Monroe st. ne., SARAH C. HALLORAN, beloved wife of Thomas J. Halloran and sister of the late Margaret Halloran. Friends may call at the above residence until 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, September 9. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave. and 20th st. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HENDRY, JAMES C. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, JAMES C. HENDRY of 3400 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., beloved husband of Elsie C. Hendry and father of Leonard L. Hendry, Mrs. Lois M. Rosenberger, Leslie C. and Lee F. Hendry. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HURLEY, DORIS L. On Wednesday, September 3, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, DORIS L. HURLEY, beloved wife of John P. Hurley, daughter of George F. and Mary B. McKay of Hollywood, Md. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 10:30 a. m. Saturday, September 6. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JACKSON, THOMAS JAMES. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., THOMAS JAMES JACKSON, beloved son of Gertrude Jackson, near Boyd, Md. Also surviving are one sister, Eleanor Jackson, one brother, William Jackson, three aunts, Mary Palmer, Elizabeth Jackson and Josephine Waters; two uncles, Thomas Neel, James Jackson. A host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the home of his mother. Funeral services on Monday, September 8, at 9 a. m., at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clopper, Md., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment Church Cemetery.

JIRON, MAY W. On Friday, September 5, 1947, MAY W. JIRON, beloved mother of Mrs. Gloria Morrison, Mrs. Madeline West, William and Robert Jiron; daughter of Mrs. Rose E. Phipps and the late William H. Phipps and sister of Madeline Savage, Florence V. James, William W. Phipps, Margaret Kowalski and Ruth Carr. Remains resting at her late residence, 1402 Mass. ave. se. Funeral from the Nativity Chapel, 1314 Mass. ave. se., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH ELLIOTT. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH ELLIOTT JOHNSON, beloved husband of Bertha L. Johnson and father of Elliott O. Johnson and the late Col. Howard R. Johnson. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KELLY, EDITH BROWN. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at her residence, 17 Madison st. nw., EDITH BROWN KELLY, beloved wife of James Bernard Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Brown, sister of Mrs. W. C. Shelton, Mrs. Hugh D. Weathers, Mrs. Jessie L. Stegall, Mrs. Walter M. Morris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIDWELL, DORA. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at her residence, 4919 Kansas ave. nw., DORA KIDWELL, beloved sister of Mrs. Cora Christman, Mrs. Eliza Marshall and Charles Harding of Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. Ralph Brown, Hamilton, Va.; Clinton Harding, Neersville, Va.; grandmother of Mrs. Andrew J. Daubek of Takoma Park, Md. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Services and interment Hillsboro, Va., at 2 p. m.

KIRCHMAN, FERDINAND H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 3, 1947, near Falls Church, Va., FERDINAND H. KIRCHMAN of Merrifield, Va., husband of Therese Kirchman and father of Vivian and Ray Kirchman. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McDOWELL, A. LYNN. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at his residence, 4600 36th st. nw., A. LYNN McDOWELL, husband of Elizabeth Clark McDowell, father of Mrs. Edgar C. Shawen, A. Lynn McDowell, jr., and Nancy McDowell. Brother of Samuel C. McDowell, Julian N. McDowell and Mrs. Earl Slingland. Friends may call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEVESQUE, EDGAR L. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at Montgomery County General Hospital, EDGAR L. LEVESQUE, beloved husband of Margaret Levesque. Funeral and interment in Troy, N. Y. Services by Chambers.

McLEAREN, NEWTON L. Suddenly on Saturday, September 6, 1947, NEWTON L. McLEAREN, beloved husband of the late Kate McLearen (nee Desmond) and father of Algernon and Joseph McLearen and Mrs. Marion McAndrews. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MAYER, HATTIE. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at her residence, 2700 Conn. ave. nw., HATTIE MAYER, wife of the late Ernest D. Mayer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment private, Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

PANTEL, MARGUERITE R. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., MARGUERITE R. PANTEL, beloved wife of Herman F. W. Pantel, sister of Raymond and Owen Litzinger, Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Mary McCleaster. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Church of the Assumption, 3411 Nichols ave. se., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

PORTER, EDWIN G. Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1947, at Prince Georges General Hospital, EDWIN G. PORTER, beloved husband of Margaret E. Porter and father of James E., Edwin H., Ida Frances and Robert Lewis Porter. Prayers at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRIOR, CAPT. WALLACE, USN, Retired. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CAPT. WALLACE PRIOR, beloved brother of Mrs. J. C. Cummings, Mrs. Frank Hamilton and Fred Prior. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment Greenville, S. C.

ROTHENBERG, OLGA. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, OLGA ROTHENBERG, beloved wife of Max Rothenberg and devoted mother of Mrs. Aubrey Ettenheimer, Mrs. Max Stewart, David Roland and Bernard Rothenberg. Funeral services and interment Detroit, Mich. Services by Bernard Danzansky & Son.

SANDHEGER, ETTA. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at Sabillasville Sanitarium, ETTA SANDHEGER of Branchville, Md., beloved wife of Joseph H. Sandheger, mother of Richard O. McGhee. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home until Sunday, September 7, at 9:30 p. m. Funeral and interment Hinton, W. Va.

SAWYER, AUGUSTA H. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at her residence, 1905 Gallatin st. nw., AUGUSTA H. SAWYER, beloved aunt of Bertrand L. Richter of Washington. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SPARSHOTT, CHARLES EDWARD. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES EDWARD SPARSHOTT, the beloved husband of Louise A. Sparshott. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOUGH, CLARA B. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, at her residence, Glenn Dale, Md., CLARA B. STOUGH, beloved wife of Everette B. Stough and mother of Mrs. Valline Poore, E. Claude Stough, Mrs. Juanita Poore and Warren E. Stough. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Monday, September 8, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Mount Rainier Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, LOTTA MAY. LOTTA MAY TAYLOR, daughter of the late Charles M. and Anna Taylor and aunt of Dora Virginia Taylor. Her ashes will be interred at Glenwood Cemetery, on Tuesday, September 9, at 11 a. m.

TSANGARES, KATIE BELL (nee Utterback). On Wednesday, September 3, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, KATIE BELL TSANGARES of 1306 Randolph st. nw., wife of Arthur Tsangares and mother of John N., T. Wesley, Herman E., Elmer D., Marshall T. and Leo L., Utterback and Pauline C. Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATTS, KATHERINE V. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at Salt Lake City, Utah, KATHERINE V. WATTS of 6303 44th ave., University Park, Md., beloved wife of Richard H. Watts, mother of Mrs. Frederick Tate, Mrs. Victor Juliano, Mrs. Rose Raynor, Mrs. James Mahorney, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. Doris Ball, Miss Lorrvine and Nina Lee Adamson. Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, HELEN MESSER—The beloved wife of the late Dr. John Van Doren Young. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, September 7, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

ZOERNER, HENRY R. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, at his home, Gainesville, Fla., HENRY R. ZOERNER, formerly of 76 Calvert pl., Kensington, Md., the beloved husband of Ruth C. Zoerner and father of Mrs. Hazel Z. Baughman, Frances A., Oliver H. and Paul A. Zoerner. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services Monday, September 8, at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Gross, Minnie L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bowers, Ernest R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
De Courcey, Grace	W. W. Chambers Co.
Porter, Edwin G.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kidwell, Dora	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bertram, Emma L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pantel, Marguerite R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sparshott, Charles E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Levesque, Edgar L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Collins, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Weaver, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sandheger, Etta	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Hyattsville Woman Dies In Auto Crash

A head-on automobile collision near Clinton, Md. early yesterday took the life of a Hyattsville, Md. housewife and injured critically her sister and brother-in-law. Her husband and two other persons were also hurt.

In another fatal accident, a District huckster was killed Friday night as he crossed a highway near Woodbridge, Va., with a basket of peaches.

The dead are Mrs. Ruth Hild Watson, 29, 3934 Madison st., Hyattsville, and Edward Sales, 45, 1138 Abbey st. ne.

Mrs. Watson was in an automobile driven by her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Eugene R. Watson, USNR, a former District policeman who is stationed at the Naval Gun Factory; her sister, Mrs. Mildred P. Foster, 42, of the same address and her brother-in-law, Allen C. Witherite, 45, 5307 38th ave., Hyattsville.

Returning from Popes Creek, Md., where they had gone to buy crabs, the Watsons were driving northward on Route 5 just above Clinton at about 1:20 a. m. when their car collided head-on with one driven by Earl Ellis, 21, of 172 Mississippi ave. se., according to police. The road was slippery from a bad storm, police said.

According to the District Heights Rescue Squad, Mrs. Watson died at the scene in her husband's arms. He was taken to Casualty Hospital and later transferred to the Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he was treated for multiple cuts and his condition was described as good.

Mrs. Foster was in critical condition at Casualty with head injuries and a compound fracture of the right leg, while Witherite was in similar condition with head injuries, fractured right leg and possible fractured ribs.

Ellis was taken to Providence Hospital, then transferred to Mount Alto, from where he was released after X-rays. One passenger in the Ellis car, Olin Walton, 20, of Cheltenham, Md., was in good condition, with head injuries, according to Providence Hospital. The other passenger, David Myers, also of Cheltenham, was released after treatment for hand cuts.

Police said rain had obliterated the tire marks from the accident scene.

Victims were moved by ambulances of the Marlboro and District Heights rescue squads and one from Andrews Field.

Mrs. Watson, who had one son, John 2½, had been married six years and had lived in Hyattsville about 10 years. The body is at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville. Funeral services have tentatively been set for Tuesday morning at the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church in Hyattsville, with interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Besides her son and her husband, survivors are her mother, Mrs. Minerva M. Hild of the same address; four brothers, Charles Hild, Silver Spring, Md., George Earl Hild, Herbert Hild and Edward F. Hild, all of Hyattsville; and three sisters, Mrs. Thelma La Dow of Hyattsville, Mrs. Anna L. Higgins of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Foster.

Virginia State Police called the accident which killed Sales "unavoidable," and made no charges against James H. Smith of Chicago, who was listed as the driver of the car which struck the peddler, about 4½ miles south of Woodbridge, shortly before 9 p. m. Friday. Sales had parked his car, and was apparently killed instantly, police said, as he crossed the highway.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Julia Sales of Richmond, Va.; a daughter, Miss Alton Sales of Glendale, Md.; a son, Edward, who lives in Maryland; two brothers, Richard Sales and Spilsbia Sales, 124 North Carolina ave. se., and two sisters, Mrs. Sallie Covington of 609 C st. sw. and Mrs. Virginia Carter of Virginia.

In another Washington area accident yesterday, Miss Virginia Flanagan, 40, of Barton Hall, Potomac Park, and William J. Hacking, 54, 1717 Upshur st. nw., were critically injured when their car, driven by Miss Flanagan, according to Prince Georges County police, got out of control on the Marlboro pike near District Heights, Md. The automobile first went off the concrete shoulder on the right side, police said, then swerved to the left side and struck a light pole and a tree.

Both were taken in a District Heights rescue squad ambulance to Casualty Hospital, where Miss Flanagan was reported to have received a possible fractured skull, lacerations of the scalp and the right ear. Hacking, her passenger, received a fractured right collar bone, perforated lung, concussion and scalp lacerations.

Doris M. Carpenter, 3, received a fractured jaw when a car driven by her mother, Mrs. Linda M. Carpenter of Ardmore, Md., went out of control on a soft shoulder of the Ardmore road near the Pennsylvania Railroad crossing and rolled over on its side. The child's condition was described as good at Prince Georges General Hospital. Mrs. Carpenter was bruised and shaken up.

Salisbury Grand Jury Opens Term Tomorrow

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Seventeen criminal cases, including manslaughter charges against a Maryland State police trooper and a Wicomico County jail turnkey, will be presented to the grand jury at the opening of its fall term here Monday.

State Trooper J. J. Harbaugh and the jailer, John W. Turner, are free on $10,000 bond in connection with the death of Milton H. Jones, 31-year-old Salisbury automobile dealer, following a scuffle in the Wicomico County Jail on July 26.

Dies In Husband's Arms

COLLISION VICTIM—Mrs. Ruth Hild Watson of 3934 Madison st., Hyattsville, was killed in an auto collision near Clinton, Md., yesterday. Mrs. Watson died in the arms of her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Eugene R. Watson, who was taken to Casualty Hospital

Auto License Revocations Rise 300%

Increased automobile production means increased drivers' license revocations and suspensions.

This was the warning issued yesterday by Miss Mary A. Silver, chairman of the Revocation and Restoration Board, in an annual report of the board to the District Commisisoners. She pointed to an increase of nearly 300 per cent in number of such revocations and suspensions during the fiscal year 1947, as compared with the preceding year.

Revoked or suspended during the year were 4140 District operators' permits, as compared with 1804 for the previous year. Also during the year, there were 3608 revocations or suspensions of driving permits involving nonresidents. These compared with only 907 for the preceding year.

"The board wishes to call the attention of the Commissioners to the great increases of suspensions during the past fiscal year," Miss Silver said. "This increase is attributed to the increase in motor vehicle traffic since the end of the year. It is the opinion of the board that in the next fiscal year there will be a far greater increase in the number of suspensions and revocations due to the greater production of automobiles."

Of cases before the board during the year, suspensions for speeding, totaling 1702 first offense cases, accounted for the largest in any one category, with ordinary offenses contributing to accidents next in number. There were 1262 suspensions arising out of such cases. Other suspensions for speeding included 302 cases for second offense, 23 for third offense, and one each for fourth and fifth offense.

In other categories, reckless driving accounted for 14 suspensions, negligent homicide for 8 and leaving after colliding for 123. During the fiscal year, 2851 appeals from decisions of the board were submitted. Undisposed of at the end of the fiscal year were 310 such cases.

Family Parks Car In Street 'Until We Find a Home'

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Former GI Kenneth I. Messer, 28, parked his 10-year-old sedan, his wife and two babies on a downtown street last night and announced he would stay until he finds a place to live.

He was still there today. A few offers had dribbled in and he planned to take a taxi to look at some of the places, leaving his family in the parked car.

"This has been our home for the past six weeks, except when we hired a tourist cabin to clean up the children," Messer said. "I have the money for a modest home. I'm not asking for charity."

The old sedan was emblazoned with signs appealing to landlords. Messer said they had driven to Charleston from Bridgeport, Conn., because he worked here before the war "and this is the town for me." He already has several offers of jobs.

Church Luncheon Planned

Herndon, Va., Sept. 6.—Plans for the annual luncheon and flower show at the Herndon Congregational Church Thursday, September 18, will be completed when the Home Interest Garden Club meets Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. Ray Harrison, Chantilly. Miss Estelle P. Holden will be cohostess.

City Problem Parley Opens On Thursday

Traffic and parking congestion will highlight discussions at a Nation-wide Businessmen's Conference on Urban Problems, scheduled next Thursday and Friday at the Chamber of Commerce here.

Four discussion panels on various phases of city planning will be held, one headed by P. Y. K. Howat of Washington, chairman of the District Motor Vehicle Parking Authority.

Howat said yesterday the "problem of off-street parking is so serious that action of some sort by municipal authorities is required in practically all large cities and many smaller ones."

Other panels and their leaders: Newton C. Farr of Chicago, president; Urban Land Institute, on relations of city planning to community development; Frank T. Sheets, president, Portland Cement Association of Chicago, on traffic congestion; Paul L. McCord, president, Board of Commisisoners, Indianapolis Redevelopment Commision, on rebuilding of blighted areas.

The program also will include adresses by Earl O. Shreve, president of the national chamber; Jay D. Runkle, chairman of directors, National Retail Dry Goods Association, and Thomas H. MacDonald, commisisoner, Public Roads Administration.

Rapidan Road Entrance Denied Shenandoah Park

Madison, Va., Sept. 6.—Officials of Madison County have been notified of the refusal of United States Department of the Interior to open the Rapidan Road as an entrance to the Shenandoah National Park.

Notification was contained in a letter to J. B. Fray, treasurer of Madison County, from Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug. Krug enclosed a copy of a letter he had sent to Senator A. Willis Robertson in which he explained that the act of the State of Virginia which deeded the land to the Federal Government for a park had "established clearly that the Lee Highway and the Spotswood Trail would be the only entrance roads to the park, and would be exempt from park regulations."

The letter to Senator Robertson further stated that each road into the park required a checking station and attendant, and that such roads would have to be reconstructed for the safety of those using them to enter the park. He said that cost of this reconstruction "would seem unwarranted to provide access for the convenience of local interests."

'Kalico Kat' Is Champion

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 6.—Nancy Graham's Kalico Kat won the championship at the Purcellville Pony Show held today at the Firemen's Community Center.

Kalico Kat won in the class for pony hacks over 13, the bareback class and the pony hunter class, as well as several minor ribbons.

The reserve ribbon was pinned on Ann Pancoast's Halloween, which won the warm-up class, the touch-and-out class, and two third places and a fourth place.

Justice Takes Post

Indian Head, Md., Sept. 6.—Jesse C. Burch of White Plains has been sworn in as Charles County justice of the peace. Carlyle Martin Stickley of La Plata will replace Frank Matthews as circuit court messenger.

Falls Lead List of Accidents In D. C. Homes During Week

Falls were the leading cause of accidents in District homes last week, according to accident records made public yesterday by the Red Cross Accident Prevention Service.

A woman of 36, it was reported, fell down a flight of stairs and injured her ankle. A middle-aged woman hurtled down some steps and fractured a rib. A third woman, this one youthful, stumbled while going upstairs and fractured her arm. A youth fell from a second-story window and fractured a thigh bone.

A man of 44 fell on some glass and cut a tendon in his hand. While playing on a studio couch a youngster of 10 brushed against a mirror and received cuts. A 1½-year-old child slipped from her sister's arms and received bruises.

Most unusual accident of the week, according to the Red Cross, occurred to a 2-year-old boy who tripped over a light cord and injured his knee, causing an arthritic condition. A little girl burned her ankle with hot tomatoes, and an adult was burned when a package of matches caught on fire as he lit a cigarette.

Accidental poisonings occurred to children, who ate and drank rat poison, camphorated oil, fly spray and cleaning fluid. One dog bite case was reported.

Plaster fell from a ceiling and cut the arm and nose of a girl as she slept. Another girl accidentally swallowed a piece of pine bark.

A partial breakdown of injuries: Falls, 45; burns, 9; accidental poisonings, 4; foreign bodies in ear, eye, nose, throat and stomach, 9; cuts 41; contusions, 6.

Thieves Get Safe Holding $900 in Cash

A safe containing nearly $900 in cash, large quantities of whisky, electrical machinery, and $400 worth of watch equipment were some of the items stolen by burglars here Saturday morning, police said yesterday.

Fred Bialek, co-owner of the Concord Market, 102 Kennedy st. nw., said that a safe weighing 300 pounds and containing $881 in bills and change and four indorsed checks totaling $155 was removed from the establishment by someone who jimmied the front door.

Vernon Eackles, traffic manager for Atlantic Distributing Co., 1131 2d st. ne., reported the loss of 16 fifths and 109 half pints of whisky from the company. He said entrance was gained by forcing a skylight.

John Miller, manager of the D. C. Donut Boy, reported the loss of a brown paper bag, containing $140, from his place at 4414 Benning rd. ne. He said someone entered an unlocked side window and took the bag from under a loose board in the rear of the store.

Samuel Gordon, owner of Red's Garage, 24 H st. ne., said someone took tools including a power machine body jack, three electric drills, valued at$238, from the garage sometime during the night.

Also entered was the Jewish Community Center at 1529 16th st. nw. Miss Janice Slugman, bookkeeper, said that the director's office was ransacked and $300 in cash was taken from the main booking office sometime during Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Leonard Kordansky of Wilmington, Del., reported the theft from his car of $400 worth of assorted watch crowns, numbering 10,500, and $30 worth of clothes. He said the car was parked in the 1100 block of 13th st. nw. and was entered by breaking the right ventilator window.

Police also said that John Henry Frabier of 2131 1st st. nw. was held up and robbed at 2:30 yesterday morning. Frazier told police he was walking in the 2200 block of Flagler pl. nw. when he was approached by two men, one of whom pulled out a blue-steel pistol. He said the men took his billfold, containing $19 in cash, a watch valued at $25 and his brown felt hat. They fled on foot.

Boost Urged In Growing of Stock Feed

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Livestock producers were urged by a Virginia Tech agronomist today to boost home-grown feed production as much as possible in the face of a short corn crop which is expected to bring a continuance of high feed prices.

H. L. Dunton, acting head of the Tech agronomy department, advised seeding as much small grain as feasible, particularly oats and barley which, he said, would give the quickest supply of grain next year.

Oats and barley, both valuable stock feeds, should be seeded at least 15 days before the average date of the first killing frost in the section, and both generally may be seeded after silage corn, Dunton said.

Lespedeza now on the land, he said, may be thoroughly disked, and oats and barley then seeded, if found desirable.

Dunton said seeding supplementary pastures in late summer and early fall would also help the feed supply materially. On lespedeza fields in sections where crimson clover is adapted, he stated, a mixture of 15 pounds of crimson clover and 15 pounds of rye grass per acre may be seeded 30 to 45 days before the average date of the first killing frost.

The lespedeza should be disked lightly in order to prepare a satisfactory seed bed, he added.

He pointed out that seeding of two supplementary pastures frequently is advisable, since one may be grazed in late fall and early winter and the other in late winter and early spring.

The practice of discing permanent pastures lightly and seeding 25 to 30 pounds of rye grass per acre with application of 400 to 600 pounds of a complete fertilizer will, he said, increase the grazing capacity of these pastures materially.

1st Beds Ready At New Hospital

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro said today he had been advised the first beds will be available Monday at a temporary hospital the State is establishing at Camp Ritchie, Md., for the chronically ill.

The temporary institution ultimately will have 240 beds, with 100 assigned to patients from Baltimore. It will be opened a ward at a time, and Baltimore's first quota is 17.

A State program for the chronically ill who are not able to afford hospitalization contemplates the building of three hospitals. One is under construction on the outskirts of Salisbury, on the Eastern Shore. The site for another has been selected at Hagerstown. A 500-bed hospital is planned in or near Baltimore.

10,000 New Jobs Offset Baltimore Dock Loss

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—A temporary loss of 17,000 jobs in the Baltimore shipyard strikes was partially offset by some 10,000 new jobs that developed, "in the long-term sense," during the month ended July 15, the State department of labor and industry reported today.

The department estimated there were 18,000 more jobs in Maryland as of July 15, 1947, than on the same date the year before. The July 15 tabulation showed the Free State had 530,000 non-agricultural workers compared wtih 538,000 the previous month and 531,000 on the same date in 1946.

Pickpocket Victim Helps Put 2 in Jail

A pickpocket victim turned detective landed two of his assailants in jail, but he still lost $60.

Victimized by their alleged victim were Marshall Logan, 18, 408 First st. nw., and Alvin J. Brown, 22, 458 New Jersey ave. se. Both were held yesterday by Municipal Court Judge George D. Neilson for action of the grand jury charged with robbery. Bail was set at $5000 each.

The robbery victim, Jesse Yates, 25, 7016 2d ave. ne., a plasterer, told Judge Neilson that he felt himself being pushed as he got on a streetcar at 7th and Massachusetts ave. nw. Friday afternoon.

After the streetcar had gone a half block he noticed that his wallet containing $60 was missing. He asked the motorman to stop the car. He walked back to the corner, entered a drug store where he could watch the loading platform.

"I saw these two men," Yates told Judge Neilson, pointing to the two defendants, "trying to push themselves aboard each streetcar as it stopped. When they got to the door of the car, instead of getting on, they would turn away and one of them would walk across the street and hand something to a girl who was standing there.

"The girl had two other men with her. After I watched them for about 15 minutes I decided they ought to be arrested. But five of them were too many for me. I walked down the street and got a policeman."

Yates said he returned with Pvt. S. R. Smith of the First Precinct and they went after the two men on the loading platform first. The girl and her two companions fled upon seeing the policeman.

With her went Yates' wallet and his $60.

4-H Clubbers Win Prizes in Floris Shows

Fairfax County and Tri-County (Va.) 4-H Club members competed for money and merchandise prizes yesterday at their second annual dairy shows at the Floris Elementary School, Floris.

In the morning, the Fairfax County members showed 27 heifers and Holsteins in 16 classes. In the afternoon, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William youths entered 51 dairy animals in 18 classes.

Prizes were donated by county farm merchants. Fairfax 4-H'ers received merchandise valued at about $5 for first, $4 for second and $3 for third prize, while the Tri-County entrants received cash awards ranging from $10 for the first prize to $5 for fifth.

The grand champion in the Fairfax show was a Holstein heifer belonging to Stanley Reed, Fairfax County. Other awards:

Holstein junior champion, won by Stanley Reed; Holstein senior champion, Sarah Jane Middleton; Guernsey junior champion, Robert Bull; Guernsey senior champion, Channing Smith.

In the Tri-County Show Loudoun County had 22 entries and Prince William County two. A Holstein heifer belonging to George Miller of Loudoun took top honors in the grand championship class. Other winners:

Holstein junior champion, won by George Miller; Holstein senior champion, George Miller; Guernsey junior champion, Channing Smith, and Guernsey senior champion, Hoover Steeye.

John W. Foster, Blacksburg, Va., judged both shows.

4 on Rent Board, By Announcement Only, Spurn Jobs

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Four members of the five-man area Rent Control Advisory Board said today they had never been officially notified of their appointment—announced in newspapers several weeks ago—and declared they would not serve.

The group included Joseph W. Byron, president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association; Thurman Linday, real estate broker; Robert B. Snyder, AFL official, and the Rev. Scott R. Wagner.

A fifth board member, Joseph E. Craig, a CIO official, said he would serve if officially notified of his appointment.

The original announcement of the appointment of the board was made by W. Fred Young, area rent director. Rent control office officials were unavailable for comment.

Street Repairs Cost Criticized

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Baltimore's street repairs cost three times as much and take three times as long to effect than repairs in such cities as Detroit and New York, the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy, Inc., reported tonight.

The commission recently completed a survey of methods used for repairs. In Cincinnati, Detroit, New York and St. Louis, the report added, surface repairs are done by municipal employes, rather than by private contractors.

"Baltimore's responsible highway officials in the past have failed to keep pace with and apply the technical advances in street maintenance practices that have been recognized, proved and put into effect in other cities," the commission said.

Civic Group to Meet

The Berwyn, Md., District Civic Association will meet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. in the library of the Berwyn Elementary School.

Tomato Cannery Will Close Unless Workers Drop Strike

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—The strikebound Eastern Shore plant of the Campbell Soup Co. was ready to suspend operations for the balance of the year, a spokesman for the firm said today, unless workers return to their jobs.

Production was halted Thursday when a committee for the 700 workers announced the strike.

Manager W. L. Parvin said he had received an offer from Jack Birl, AFL representative, to send 200 men through picket lines of the striking employes.

Parvin said he had rejected the offer, and notified the strike committee the plant would be closed for the season if the walkout continued.

Birl contended the walkout was a wildcat strike instigated by cannery workers from Cambridge.

Meanwhile, a record tomato crop was being diverted from the Campbell plant to other shore canneries, where farmers and their wives were working side by side with regular employes in an effort to pack the crop before it spoiled.

Bank Case Appeal Alleges 'Fix' Attempt

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Motions for a new trial on the ground that an attempt was made to influence a juror were filed in Federal District Court today for three Floyd County men convicted in the 53-day Fredericksburg bank funds trial here last spring.

The motions were filed for Delegate Joseph E. Proffit, president of the Floyd County Bank; Kyle M. Weeks, Proffit's law partner and former member of the General Assembly, and Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of the Floyd bank, who with four others of the nine persons convicted in the case have appealed to the United States Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Argument on the appeal is scheduled for October 13.

Check Kiting Charge

The Government charged that the large dairy holdings of Hugh N. Rakes, Leesburg, were financed through a multimillion dollar check-kiting scheme.

The nine tried in Federal District Court last spring were convicted of aiding and abetting William Reeves Gardner in misapplication of more than $435,000 from the Farmers and Merchants State Bank of Fredericksburg.

Gardner, former vice president of the bank now serving a sentence in the State prison in the same case, was granted a severance in the Federal trial because of illness.

Simultaneously with filing of the motions in District Court, the three men, through their counsel, C. Carter Lee and Stuart B. Campbell, filed petitions with Clerk Claude M. Dean of the Circuit Court of Appeals, asking that court "direct and authorize the United States District Court . . . to entertain the motions filed in the District Court to amend the motion filed in arrest of judgment or supplement the same, and for a new trial."

Motion Due Tomorrow

Dean said today he had been advised by counsel for Rakes that a motion for a new trial for the dairyman would be filed Monday.

Earlier, the court clerk said counsel for a fifth defendant, Clarence L. Robey, president of the Purcellville National Bank, would move for a new trial, but no motion had been presented in the clerk's office at its midday closing hour.

Lee and Campbell in identical motions for their clients said that someone telephoned the home of James Madison, Hanover County, a member of the jury that heard the case, and told his mother that "if he wants to make some easy money tell him to meet me at Mechanicsville, I will make it well worth his while."

These motions and supporting affidavits filed by the defendants related that Madison reported the incident to Judge Leon M. Bazile.

Others convicted in the case were Rakes' wife, Lillian C. Rakes; Harry Lamson, D. E. Nelson and Paul Karsten, jr. The appeal of Nelson was dismissed when he paid a $2000 fine imposed as an alternate to a three-months' prison sentence. No appeal was made for Karsten, who was placed on one year's probation.

10 Trains Delayed When 2 Trucks Collide on Track

A large trailer-truck overturned across the main Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks in Beltsville, Md., at 3:55 a. m. yesterday, blocking train traffic for about three hours.

The railroad said one of its New York-Washington through trains, two Baltimore-Washington expresses and seven locals were delayed, as railroad cranes removed the truck and its 24,000-pound cargo of groceries from the tracks.

Council Lee Mains, 23, of Harrisonburg, Va., driver of the truck which landed on the main line, and George T. Johnson, 42, of Leaksville, N. C., driver of another trailer vehicle involved, were both charged with reckless driving and released on $100 bonds for a hearing September 15 in Hyattsville (Md.) Police Court.

Pvt. Horace King of Prince Georges police said Mains, operating a Mason & Dixon Lines truck, collided with the other truck, owned by the Morgan Trucking Co. of Leaksville, N. C., shoving Mains' truck across the highway and onto the tracks.

Marylander Has Hitler Souvenir

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's membership card in the Deutsche Arbeiter Partei, predecessor of the Nazi Party, was in the possession of a Cumberland Army officer today.

The souvenir is owned by Capt. Henry Klein, recently returned to this country from European duty and a tour as military governor of Furstenfeldbruck, Bavaria.

Klein said he was given the card by a former clerk at "party headquarters." Klein lives in Cumberland with his wife, a former German baroness.

Girl Holdup Suspect Held In Baltimore

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Police seized an attractive, 23-year-old brunette in a Baltimore rooming house today and booked her as the alleged holdup partner of a "disillusioned" British war bride in Detroit.

Police identified the girl as Miss Constance Emily Lehoup, and said she told them she was a former Canadian Wac.

Capt. Henry J. Kriss said the young woman was sought in connection with a two-woman holdup for which Mrs. Pearl Baker, 25-year-old British war bride, was arrested in Detroit.

Police said Mrs. Baker claimed she was forced to the crime by dwindling funds and because she "was thoroughly disillusioned with this country." The holdup victim, a cab driver, said Mrs. Baker had an unidentified companion.

Kriss quoted Miss LeHoup as saying she met Mrs. Baker at the Detroit YWCA. Mrs. Baker was separated from her soldier-husband, Paul Baker of Bergholz, Ohio, whom she had married in 1943 in England.

Miss LeHoup waived extradition in Central police court here, and was held under $2500 bond for Detroit authorities. She said Mrs. Baker had suggested that they make "easy money" when their financial situation became precarious, Captain Kriss reported.

For the last month Miss Lehoup had been working as a secretary for a clothing merchant here, according to police. She was born in Philadelphia, and has relatives in Toronto.

St. John's Names Five Tutors to College Faculty

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Appointment of five tutors to St. John's College faculty was announced today by the college board of visitors and governors.

Three of the tutors, William W. H. Hammerschmidt, John Burton Logan and Balir Kinsman, are new, and R. Catesby Taliaferro is returning after an absence of five years, while Rufus W. Rauch is a visiting tutor on leave from Notre Dame University.

Taliaferro was one of the original tutors and planners of the St. John's College program, which deals with the "great books." Hammerschmidt joined the Norwich University faculty as an assistant professor of physics after serving as a Navy radar officer.

Logan recently completed work on his master's degree in English at Iowa State University. Kinsman most recently taught at Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., and Rauch is a professor of English literature at Notre Dame.

Woman Worker's Scalp Torn as Hair Catches in Shaft

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—Mrs. Gladys Fink, 21, of Stephens City, had most of her scalp torn off yesterday when her long blond hair was reported to have caught in the drive shaft of a machine at the O'Sullivan Rubber Co. plant here.

About 75 per cent of Mrs. Fink's scalp was pulled from her skull, according to her personal physician, who said the woman was in "good" condition at Winchester Hospital.

When the patient's recovery from shock permits, skin from her body will be grafted on her skull by plastic surgery, the physician said.

3 Cheltenham Fugitives Caught by Garageman

Sunderland, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Three youthful fugitives from the Cheltenham Training School for Boys were recaptured at gunpoint today by a garage owner with whose Ford they were tampering, State Trooper Walter Wahl reported.

Thomas Blake, owner of Blake's Garage, was roused by a noise early this morning and encountered the trio busily engaged with the automobile. He notified the State trooper and Sheriff Roy C. Howard, keeping the lads in check with a rifle.

D. C. Water Bill Puzzle May Go To Top Court

District officials said yesterday they are prepared to go to the Supreme Court if necessary to get the answer to two troublesome questions about water bills. The questions:

1. Can a home owner get back from the city the money he paid under protest for water bills run up and left unpaid before he bought his house?

2. Can a landlord be held responsible for unpaid water bills left by former tenants?

District officials would like the Courts to say "no" to the question and "yes" to the second, but the whole problem is still a long way from the final answer the Supreme Court could give.

One preliminary skirmish has already been fought through the Municipal Court of Appeals, and a second round of it comes up in Municipal Court his month.

Paid $131.72 Under Protest

The battle centers around a house at 718 12th st. se., sold in July, 1944, by Crandal Mackey, Arlington newspaper editor, and lawyer with offices in the Warner Bldg. It was bought by Lee Andrew Farrell.

Unpaid water bills of former tenants led the District to cut off the water. To get the water turned on, Farrell paid under protest a $131.72 unpaid water bill.

To get his money back, Farrell sued the District Commissioners, also Raymond B. Ward, District water register, and Guy W. Pearson, District Collector of Taxes. The District fought the suit, and also brought Mackey into the case to try and shift to him any judgment that might be given against the local officials.

In a decision last May, the Municipal Court of Appeals said that Farrell had been wrongfully compelled to pay what he did. The court said water rents are not a lien on property unles sthere is a law that says so, and in the District there is no such law.

In the absence of such law, the court said the municipal corporation had no right to cut off the water supply to compel payment of a bill which it is not the duty of the consumer to pay.

City Officials Not Liable

Coming back to the money, however, the decision said the city officials whom Farrell sued were not liable, and pointed out that his suit did not name the District itself as a defendant. The decision also ordered the lower court to dismiss the District's third-party suit against Mackey without prejudice.

"We feel that what the Court of Appeals said with respect to the right of the District to collect an unpaid water bill does not have the binding effect of law," contends Assistant Corporation Counsel Hubert B. Pair.

Until the question is decided, he said, "our office takes the position that the District has the right, under the statute and the regulations to cut off water when a bil is left unpaid for more than a month and to refuse to turn the water back on until the bill is paid."

He said the question raised by the Farrell case wa sof sufficient importance to get a declaration on it from the highest court.

Pair said the situation was "awkward" where inforcement of the water regulations brought residents into conflict with health regulations.

He said officials plan to confer tomorrow on the case of the Unangst family at 1113 South Carolina ave. se. The family, John and Mary Unangst and their six children, have variously borrowed water or bought it for 15 cents a pail since the water was cut off in April for an unpaid bill of $62.14.

"I have no authority to turn the water on until the bill is paid," Ward said.

Pair said that not even the Commissioners have authority under law to waive one of their own regulations.

Black Shank Hits Tobacco in Three New Va. Counties

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Black shank disease is extensive throughout Virginia's flue-cured tobacco section this season and has been found in three counties that never before experienced it, Plant Pathologist S. B. Fenne of the Agricultural Extension Service reported today.

The counties where Fenne said black shank was noted for the first time were Brunswick, Appomattox and Dinwiddie. It has been found more extensively than last year in Mecklenberg, Pittsylvania, Halifax, Charlotte, Franklin, Lunenberg and Nottoway counties, he stated.

He urged that fields now infested with black shank not be planted to tobacco next year, but if it is necessary to do so, he stated, only resistant varieties should be used.

Modern Woman Ruining Teeth On Bobby Pins, Dentists Warn

The bobby-pin is a two-edged sword.

It's a modern-day requisite to milady's hair-do. But it can be a menace to her teeth. Because too many women snap open the double-pronged pins with their cutting teeth prior to fastening the beauty aids onto their locks of hair

And that's the incisor truth about many a lost tooth, according to the finding of four Colorado dentists who have been studying the matter.

The observation is confirmed by Dr. M. M. Alexander, president of the District Dental Society.

"We have known for a long time that hard objects chip the thin enamel on the incisor edge," Dr. Alexander explained.

Thus, pipe-chewers, pencil-chewers, thread-biters, and the like, are all nicking away at the surface of their teeth and eventually heading for the orthodontist.

But it's la femme who appears to be the most chronic abuser of her nature-given dentures. Every time she jabs a bobby pin over an incisor, she grooves it, microscopically, by the saw-toothed edge of the steel pin.

The Colorado dentists found that some women used as many as 132 bobby pins to set their hair at night. That helps the curls, to be sure, but—the dentists insist—harms the teeth by cutting away at the irreplaceable enamel.

So—ladies! If you want the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth, pin up the hair with care.

In Maryland and Virginia

Grocers Meet Today For Norfolk Session

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Between 500 and 700 retail grocers will assemble at the Monticello Hotel nere tomorrow to begin the four-day annual convention of the Virginia Independent Food Dealers Association.

Highlighting the convention will be a discussion of the proposed sales tax for Virginia.

Convention speakers will include Mrs. R. M. Keifer, secretary-manager of the National Association of Retail Grocers, who will present a report from that organization on Monday morning, and Paul T. Truitt, president of the National Association of Margarine Manufacturers, who will speak Tuesday morning on "The Grocers' Interest in Margarine Legislation."

Participating in the panel on the proposed sales tax will be C. H. Morrisett, State tax commissioner; Walter M. Evans, Richmond attorney; Charles L. Kaufman, Norfolk attorney, and Dr. Charles F. Marsh, William and Mary professor of economics.

The annual association banquet will take place Tuesday night, with Joseph S. Sheppard, Atlanta regional representative of the National Biscuit Co., as toastmaster.

Sewage Plan Starting

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—The first sewage treatment operations under the 12 million dollar Hampton Roads Sanitation District program are expected to begin this month.

The huge pollution-control undertaking, reportedly the largest in the United States, is expected to be fully operating by July 30 of next year.

The $1,033,000 Army Base sewage treatment plant, begun about two years ago and now virtually completed, is being readied to handle sewage from points north of the Lafayette River, beginning the latter part of this month, according to Reid W. Digges, general manager of the sanitation district commission.

Legion Post Formed

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Willard Roher was named temporary chairman of an American Legion post organized here Thursday night. Twenty-five members were registered. Rohrer was chosen to serve until September 16, when the post will select a name and elect permanent officers.

Councilmen Installed

Manassas, Va., Sept. 6.—Two new members of the Manassas town council were installed at the annual reorganization meeting held in the town hall here last week. They were G. Wallace Hook and J. E. Rice.

Dr. Hook was appointed to the cemetery committee and committee on playgrounds and parks, and Rice was named to the utilities committee and committee on playgrounds and parks.

Mayor Harry P. Davis' financial report showed total cash receipts for the fiscal year ended August 31 were $100,292.55, while total disbursements amounted to $101,673.07. The balance on hand at the end of the fiscal year was $36,435.31. Added to $69,200 held in Government bonds, the present town fund is $105,635.31.

Frostburg Raises Pay

Frostburg, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Salaries and hourly wages of Frostburg City employes will be increased, retroactive to September 1, the Mayor and City Commissioners have announced.

Increases range from that of the city clerk, who will advance from $185 per month to $205, to a boost for unskilled laborers from 65 to 75 cents an hour.

Drain on Water Supply

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Richard Wilson, water department superintendent, said increased use of air conditioning systems in Hagerstown buildings was draining the ciyt's water supply and taxing its sewage system. He recommended that economizers be employed in the systems to permit reuse of water that has already passed through them.

Pastor Accepts Call

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 6.—The Rev. E. Summers McGavock, pastor of Faith Chapel Presbyterian Church, Lucketts, for the last six years, has tendered his resignation to the congregation to become effective September 15, and has accepted a call to the Bethesda Presbyterian Church in Lynchburg.

Under his pastorate, Faith Chapel has shown an increase of about 70 in the church enrollment, bringing the number up to 200. A large Sunday School room has been built and other improvements made. Furnace Mountain Mission Church, an outpost of the charge, has also been improved. His successor has not yet been named.

Schools Overflow

Bel Air, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Harford County's elementary schools are expected to bulge at the seams when school opens on Monday.

To provide space for the 200 new pupils expected this year, the school board has applied for the use of three rooms in the USO building in Aberdeen; has reopened an old two-room school building in Doublin that was last used in 1915, has rented space in Negro churches in Bel Air and has constructed a two-room temporary building on Old Post rd.

Nurse Transferred

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 6.—Miss Matilda Ann Wade, who has been on the nurse staff of the Loudoun Health Department for the last year, has been transferred to the Fairfax Health Department. Mrs. Cornelia Roys of Montgomery, Ala., will succeed Miss Wade in Loudoun.

Gillum Is Orange Mayor

Orange, Va., Sept. 6.—J. Haywood Gillum was named mayor of Orange for a two-year term at a meeting of the town council held this week.

Gillum succeeds Harry C. Lonergan, who held the office for the last 10 years. Lonergan has assumed his place as a member of the council, to which he was elected June 10.

Gillum, active in the business life of Orange for 26 years, is president and manager of the Peoples Grocery Co. of Orange and has been a member of the council for 10 years.

School Hour Changed

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 6.—Superintendent C. Melvin Snow announced today that under a last-minute change of plans the Spotsylvania County schools will open at 10 a. m. Monday, instead of 9 a. m.

Snow said that buses would begin picking up the pupils an hour later than usual.

Snow also disclosed that the county school board is negotiating for the purchase of 20 acres of land near Spotsylvania Court House as the site for the new R. E. Lee Elementary School.

Louisa Market Sold

Orange, Va., Sept. 6.—Announcement has been made of the sale of the Louisa Livestock Market at Louisa to a company headed by Frank J. Camper of Orange. Other officers of the company are R. D. Faulconer, Orange, vice president; Edgar T. Reeves, Louisa attorney, secretary-treasurer, and R. Carey Godwin, Thomas Lee Goodwin and R. Lindsay Gordon 3d, directors.

Sunday Movies Discussed

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The question of Sunday movies for this city was discussed, without action, by city council here last night.

A formal protest was lodged by the Rev. J. R. Wood, preesident of the Ministerial Association, who said the opposition represented sentiment of the congregation of the city and Berkeley County. Appearing with him in protest was a delegation of some 20 persons.

Mayor Paul B. Martin pointed out that the moving picture interests had made no formal request for a license, although the matter had been raised informally, and therefore no official action was possible.

Girl, 2, Loses Hand

Frederick, Md., Sept. 6.—Surgeons yesterday amputated the left hand of 2-year-old Judith Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jarvis, who live near Knoxville. The child's hand was crushed earlier this week when she caught it in the wringer of a washing machine at the home of her parents. The amputation, at Frederick Memorial Hospital, was made above the wrist.

Joins Va. Tech Staff

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—William E. Tyler of Aldie, Loudoun County, has been added to the Virginia Tech agricultural staff as instructor in animal husbandry. Tyler will devote half his time to teaching, and half to work on the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station's cattle grading project.

Night Parking Blamed

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Overnight parking of automobiles is preventing adequate cleaning of Hagerstown streets at night, Councilman John Hellane said. Hellane's comment was issued after residents complained to the council that the street cleaners were not performing their job satisfactorily.

Orchard Poison Drive

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—Dr. Walter S. Hough of the Winchester Research Laboratory stated today that during the past 12 months damage by mice to apple and cherry orchards of Frederick County has probably reached an all-time high.

He recommended a systematic poisoning campaign beginning in October.

For bait during the campaign, Dr. Hough recommended poison grain while dropped apples are still on the ground, and poisoned cubes of apples, carrots or sweet potatoes in midwinter and early spring.

New Liquor Supervisor

Chestertown, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—The Kent County Board of Liquor Comissioners has appointed Charles Todd Hadaway, this city, as supervisor of the county liquor dispensary system.

He succeeds W. Paul Joiner, Worton, who resigned to give more time to his farm implement business.

Organ Is Memorial

Denton, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—A new organ in memory of four men who lost their lives in World War II will be dedicated at the Grace Church here Sunday. The organ will be inscribed with the names of Thomas A. Allston, Nevin C. Altfather, Paul W. Finn and Alfred T. Smith.

Tire Gives Fire Alarm

Townson, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—An automobile tire gave a fire alarm today when it was set aflame by the heat from a burning front porch, and the explosion may have saved the lives of five persons.

The noise awakened Miss Anna G. Roehmer, grand daughter of Dr. Hugh Forsythe, of Towson. She notified her stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming, who in turn roused Dr. and Mrs. Forsythe, both of whom are 82. Firemen saved the two-story structure, although the rear of the house was badly damaged.

Their Choice in Fairfax 4-H Show

The Washington Post

ROOTERS APLENTY—Stanley Reed, 10, of Floris, Va., proudly shows Sadie Sylvia Bonheur, grand champion of Fairfax County in the junior heifer and junior Holstein class at the 4-H Club dairy show at Floris, Va., yesterday. Admirers (left to right) Mary Anne Bull, Ray Stephson, Thomas E. Bull, Janice Harrison and Peggy Schnider

Piney Branch Zoning Plea Denied Again

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, for the third time in little more than a year, has recommended disapproval of a request to zone a 92-acre parcel of land at New Hampshire ave. and Piney Branch rd. for apartments.

Rezoning of the parcel, which lies partly in Montgomery and partly in Prince Georges County, was sought by W. W. Rapley, the owner.

The recommendation, along with 27 others made by the commission, has been forwarded to the Montgomery County commissioners, who will take final action on the petitions, sitting as a district council.

Community of Homes

Principal objection of the planning body to the proposed rezoning lay in the fact that surrounding communities have been developed with single-family dwellings.

Petitions by J. A. and H. F. Watson for apartment zoning of an 18-acre tract adjoining Sligo Creek Parkway and of Hilleary Rose for a similar classification of 2¼ acres next to the Wilson property were also recommended for disapproval. The commission said both would be departures from the established zoning pattern for that part of Silver Spring. This was the second adverse report on these requests.

The commission also turned down 17 other requests for rezoning in Montgomery County.

Halpine Tract Action

Approval was recommended for reclassification to commercial and industrial listings of the Halpine tract on Rockville pike at Halpine ave. Petitioner was the Rockville Pike Co.

Six other requests received favorable action.

One petition was recommended for deferral. Helen R. and Eugene D. Kengles, owners of two lots on Thayer ave., east of Georgia ave., in Silver Spring, had sought a commercial listing. The rear portion of the parcel is included in an area proposed for off-street parking, for which the commission said negotiations are now in progress.

It was recommended that the remainder of the parcel not acquired for the parking lot be given the commercial classification.

Park for Tourists

Centreville, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—A park to provide recreation facilities for Eastern Shore tourists will be built here by the Centreville Rotary Club, Glenn T. James, president of the group anonuced. The park will face on State highway No. 213 at the north entrance of the town.

Report Suggests Way of Bolstering Snap Bean Prices

Blacksburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—A report was made public here today of an investigation into the disastrously low prices for snap beans during July and August this year in the tri-State mountain area of southwest Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina.

The authors, E. W. Cake of the Federal Farm Credit Administration and J. L. Maxton, economist in marketing for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service, probed causes and suggested means for avoiding possible recurrence of the situation which resulted in nearly half the matured beans going unharvested and heavy losses for growers.

They reported that the five privately owned and four cooperative bean auctions operating in the tri-State area seemed to be doing a good job for the farmers and should be maintained and strengthened in every way possible.

Iden Herd Leads County

Manassas, Va., Sept. 6.—The herd of Dr. John Iden, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during August with an average production of 32.4 pounds of butterfat and 905 pounds of milk, according to the monthly report of Boyd E. Shaner, jr., testing supervisor.

To 20 herds, with 769 cows, were tested. Mrs. E. M. Latham's herd, Haymarket, rated second with an average of 28.7 pounds of butterfat and 792 of pounds milk per cow; third highest was the Hale Farm herd, Nokesville, owned by J. Carl Kincheloe; the herd of C. T. Wood, Nokesville, placed fourth; Kincheloe's Hooker Farm herd, Nokesville, was fifth, and the herd of Claggett and Williams, Haymarket, rated sixth.

Oyster Committee Planned

Rock Hall, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—The first county committee to give Maryland oystermen a voice in determing conservation policies will be formed Monday night here, Gilbert H. Moore, executive secretary of the Maryland Commercial Fishermen's Association, announced yesterday.

Moore said all licensed oystermen in Kent County had been invited to pick five men who will advise the Department of Tidewater Fisheries. Formation of the committees in the tidewater counties was authorized by the 1947 General Assembly.

City Water Chief Named

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Robert Engle was named water superintendent of this city by city council at a meeting last night, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles J. Wever. The salary was set at $2300.

Wever also filled the position of city engineer. That post is now filled by M. M. Reynolds of Berryville, Va., on a part-time basis.

Trade Board Members Join Skyway Trip

Two members of the Washington Board of Trade, in a joint enterprise with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the Civil Aeronautics Administration, will be aboard planes leaving Los Angeles tomorrow on an official survey flight for Skyway No. 1.

Washington men on the survey of the first transcontinental skyway are P. Y. K. Howat and Bruce Bryan. President John A. Reilly of the Board of Trade will meet the party in St. Louis and accompany it here.

In company with the Washington men and Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce officials will be Mrs. Blanche Noyes, chief of the air marker section, CAA, and Norman Hodkinson, Airways engineer, CAA.

The survey flight is the first step in a program among more than 5200 cities, towns and villages along the Nation-wide route to speed completion of the skyway marking. The party hopes to enlist the cooperation of aviation, business, service and veteran organization in putting up markers conforming to CAA specifications.

Primary purposes of Skyway No. 1 are to safeguard nonscheduled and private fliers, and to increase personal plane utility by assuring abundant ground markings.

Pancoast Plans To Leave Fire Chief Job Open

Joseph M. Pancoast, temporary city manager of Alexandria, has no intention of filling the vacant post of fire chief during his temporary term in office.

Pancoast, appointed temporary successor to City Manager Carl Budwesky following the latter's resignation last month, told The Washington Post last night that he hopes to be replaced by a permanent city manager before it becomes necessary to fill the important fire chief's post.

"I accepted the job on a temporary basis," Pancoast said, "and I feel that such an important vacancy in the city government should be filled by the man who is selected for the permanent job."

At the same time, Pancoast emphasized that he would not hesitate to fill other vacancies in the municipal administration if the appointments are essential to efficient city government.

He clarified his stand in commenting on a report that he would appoint a new fire chief by December 1 "unless the council has found a permanent city manager by that time." He reiterated, however, that he had no aspirations to the permanent city manager appointment.

He said he would appoint a new assistant city engineer and maintenance supervisor as soon as a qualified applicant is available. That post was vacated several weeks ago by Col. Edwin B. Markham, now a candidate for the job of permanent city manager.

The post of fire chief has been vacant since early last month, when Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., resigned during a hectic week which also witnessed the resignation of Police Chief John S. Arnold and City Manager Budwesky. Capt. Edgar Sims was named to succeed Arnold, while Pancoast was appointed temporary successor to Budwesky.

Candidates for the fire chief's job include Assistant Chief William S. Barbour, now acting chief; Bernard J. Padgett and John Posey, two veteran members of the city's fire department.

Governor Tuck Urges Jobs for Handicapped

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—A statement was issued today by Governor Tuck requesting the heads of State and local governmental agencies, along with leaders in other fields of activity, to promote the employment of physically handicapped persons who otherwise are qualified for work.

"National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week" is October 5-11 this year.

	WFMD 930	WCHV 1240	WEPM 1340	WINC 1400
	Community Hymns, 8. Country Journal, 8:30.	News, 7:55 Old-Fashioned Revival Hour, 8.	News, 8. Sunday Melodies, 8:05. Gypsy Aires, 8:30. Sacred Heart, 8:45.	Village Church, 7. News, 8. Gospel Singers, 8:15. Smith Chorus, 8:30.
9:00	News.	Sunday Musicale.	News; Gems of Faith	Salvation Army
9:15	"	Latter Day Saints Service.		" "
9:30	Rev. E. E. Marquiss.		For Listening Only.	Coast to Coast on a Bus.
9:45		Pleasants Trio; News.		
10:00	Rev. B. M. Siye.	Voice of Prophecy.	News; Organ Reveries.	Bible School.
10:15	" " "	" " "		" "
10:30	Full Gospel Church	Music for Sunday.	Week's Happenings	Southernaires.
10:45	" " "	" " "	Gay Nineties	"
11:00	Sweeney; Baltimore	Church Service.	Church Service.	Church Service.
11:15	Gospel Tabernacle.	" "	" "	United Brethren
11:30	" "	" "	" "	" "
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
12:00	Music for Sunday.	News Summary.	News.	News.
12:15	Stewardship Story.	Sunday Strings.	Tunes at Noon.	
12:30	Familiar Hymns.	" "	Faye and Pete's Dream Train.	Rev. Paul Dick
12:45	" "	Golden Gate Quartet		" " "
1:00	" "	Silvertone Serenade	News; Sen. Revercomb	Voice of Prophecy.
1:15	" "		Going Places	" " "
1:30	Time for Reason.	Sammy Kaye's Serenade; Fact.	Poisal Trio.	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.
1:45	Howard K. Smith.		Leaders of Tomorrow.	
2:00	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour.	Varieties	News; Symphony.	" " "
2:15		"	"	" " "
2:30	" "	Fred Waring.	"	National Vespers.
2:45	" "	Eyes on Future.	"	" "
3:00	Symphony.	Guest Star Johnny Thompson	News; Your American Music.	Presbyterian Hour.
3:15	"			" "
3:30	"	Parade of Stars	My Song.	News of the Week.
3:45	"	" "	Roadside Chapel.	" " " "
4:00	"	Are These Our Children	News; David Rose Show.	Are These Our Children
4:15	"			
4:30	Electric Hour.	Lee Sweetland	Music for Sunday.	Sunday Recital
4:45	" " "	" "	" " "	" "
5:00	Family Hour.	Darts for Dough.	News; Religious News	Darts for Dough.
5:15	" " "	" " "	Dinner Melodies.	" " "
5:30	Organ Reveries.	David Harding.	" "	Counterspy.
5:45	News, Jos. Harsch.	" "	" "	"
6:00	Silver Theater.	Drew Pearson.	News.	Drew Pearson.
6:15	" "	Monday Headlines.	Sports Special.	Monday's Headlines.
6:30	Sound Off.	Greatest Story Ever Told.	Ray Bloch Presents.	Jones Quartet.
6:45	" "			Book Review
7:00	Gene Autry Show.	Listen to Leibert	News; Interlude.	Candid Microphone
7:15	" " "	" "	Washington Today.	" "
7:30	Blondie.	The Clock.	Church Service	Sensational Years
7:45	"	" "	" "	" "
8:00	Adventures of Sam Spade.	Sun. Evening Hour.	" "	Sun. Evening Hour.
8:15		" " "	" "	" " "
8:30	Crime Doctor.	" " "	Record Shop.	" " "
8:45	" "; News.	" " "	" "	" " "
9:00	Meet Corliss Archer.	Walter Winchell.	News; Piano	Walter Winchell
9:15		Louella Parsons.	Guest Star.	Louella Parsons.
9:30	Tony Martin Show.	Jimmy Fidler.	Ave Maria Hour.	Jimmy Fidler.
9:45	" " "	Prelude for Strings	" " "	Prelude for Strings
10:00	Xavier Cugat.	Hour of Music	News; Sports; Jive.	Hour of Music
10:15		" "	" " "	" " "
10:30	To Be Announced	" "	" " "	" " "
10:45		" "		
11:00	News; Future Story.	News of Tomorrow.	News.	News.
11:15	Report from D. C.	Set to Music.		
11:30	Dance Music.	Dance Music.		
11:45	" "	" "		

Gen. Rowell, Dive-Bombing Pioneer, Dies

Lieut. Gen. Ross E. Rowell, USMC, ret., 62, of 1608 32d st. nw., pioneer of dive-bombing tactics, died yesterday in a Naval hospital at San Diego, where he and his wife had been visiting.

Gen. Rowell

General Rowell commanded Marine Aircraft Wings in the Pacific from the launching of the Guadalcanal campaign in 1942 until Japanese air-power was routed from the Solomons-Bismark area in 1944.

Commissioned a second lieutenant in August, 1906, he retired November, 1946, having served longer in the Marine Corps than any other officer or enlisted man then on active duty.

Upon learning of General Rowell's death Gen. M. Holland Smith, USMC, ret., yesterday said: "We've lost one of the most outstanding officers that ever served in the Marine Corps. He had a great following and was loved and respected by all who knew him."

Led First Dive Bombers

General Rowell is credited with leading the first dive-bombing attack in the history of aerial warfare.

He led his Ace of Spades squadron of five wing-rattling De Haviland biplanes in a diving attack in July, 1927, that rescued an 82-man Marine garrison at Ocotal, Nicaragua, from almost certain annihilation by 600 rebels.

Carrying 10 17-pound bombs, each DH dived five times from 800 feet at a 50-degree angle, releasing salvos at 300 feet.

Lieut. Gen. Ernst Udet, organizer of the German Luftwaffe, witnessed Rowell-led Marine "hell divers" at the 1932 Cleveland races, then adopted the tactics for Nazi Germany's air arm.

Born September 24, 1884, at Ruthven, Iowa, General Rowell attended Iowa State College and studied electrical engineering at the University of Idaho. Before his Marine Corps appointment, he served two years as topographer and draftsman for the United States Geological Survey.

First Marine Flier General

He was promoted to brigadier general in October, 1939, the first Marine aviator to attain that rank. In January, 1942, he was made a major general and upon retirement was advanced to lieutenant general, because of his combat record.

His extensive tours of duty included far-flung sea service and assignments in Cuba, Philippines, Nicaragua, France, Haiti, Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic, Cairo and London.

From 1944 to 1946 he served as chief of the United States Naval Aviation Mission to Peru.

For his daring dive-bombing in Nicaragua he received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal from the United States Government and the Medal of Distinction from Nicaragua. His many other decorations include the Legion of Merit for World War II, banks of foreign awards and two commendations from the Secretary of the Navy.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Marguerita Rowell, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eugene Farner, jr., of Orange, N. J.

N & W Veterans Hear Darden at Norfolk Session

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—"The University of Virginia is your university—it is the gateway to the future," Colgate W. Darden, jr., president, today told 1500 members of the Norfolk and Western Veterans Association who nearly filled the center theater at their annual meeting here.

"Our government," he declared, "is th emost wholesome and promising movement in the whole sweep of human history," but for it to succeed there must be education for the countless thousands and millions who hope to participate in the management of their own affairs.

The veterans elected Roscoe Porter of Bluefield, W. Va., president; J. H. Hahn, machine shop foreman, Roanoke, and J. D. Ripley, ticket agent, Lynchburg, vice presidents.

R. H. Smith, president, presented diamond service insignia to 17 50-year employes of the road. They included S. W. Peck, Roanoke; Thomas J. Buckley, Norton; Amos A. Page, Roanoke; Oscar W. Cox, Roanoke; Harry W. Kyle, Roanoke; Mayo R. Adams, Roanoke; and Willie F. Shell, Crewe: Dr. Joseph A. Rucker, Bedford, another 50-year man, was unable to attend.

Safecrackers Get $935 In Two Salisbury Jobs

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Safecrackers got $935 at two neighboring automobile agencies last night.

At Baysinger's, Inc., they left behind metal saw, wrenches, pinch bars and other equipment after wrecking a safe getting $890. Company officials said most of the money belonged to employes—wages, a Christmas fund, and receipts from a food concession. At the Mills Motor Sales Agency, about 300 yards away, a strong box was cracked, yielding $35.

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Herbert Kaufman

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Herbert Kaufman, 69, editor, author and poet, who in recent years had operated the Herbert Kaufman Newspaper Syndicate, died today at his home.

Native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Kaufman did general newspaper work until 1899 in Washington and Baltimore after his graduation from Johns Hopkins University.

From 1908 until 1915 he was special adviser and editorial writer for the Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Record-Herald.

During World War I, he prepared appeals for Belgian relief and assisted Herbert Hoover to organize the Federal Food Commission.

From 1918 to 1920 he was special Assistant to Secretary of Interior Franklin K. Lane, in charge of Americanization, and later made a survey of economic conditions in middle Europe.

Kaufman was editor and president of McClure's Magazine from 1919 to 1921. He also was a contributor of fiction, verse and essays to various periodicals.

Leo E. Sakeman

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 6.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Leo Everett Sakeman, sr., 53, who died in a local hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a fall while at work at the National Fruit Product plant here Wednesday.

Mr. Sakeman did not regain consciousness after the fall. He was a native of this city, son of the late George R. and Lucy White Sakeman. Surviving are his wife, a son and three sisters.

Mrs. Mary Daugherty

Winchester, Va., Sept. 6.—Funeral services were held here today for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Daugherty, widow of Nathan Blake Daugherty, Frederick County farmer and orchardist, who died at the home of a daughter Thursday following a stroke. She was 84 and leaves four sons and daughters, and a brother.

Ira G. Robinson

Hancock, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Ira G. Robinson, 69, contractor, State roads builder and president of the Peoples Bank here for 14 years, died today after an illness of ten months.

In Memoriam

FOSTER, MRS. EMERY M.—Memorial services for MRS. EMERY M. FOSTER will be held at All Souls' Church, Unitarian, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., at 5 p. m. Sunday, September 7, 1947.

Died

ANDERSON, JAMES. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, JAMES ANDERSON, husband of Genevra Anderson, father of Judith P. Anderson and Kerwin Perry. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, September 7, at 4 p. m. Interment with military honors, Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m.

BERTRAM, EMMA LOUISE. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at United States Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., EMMA LOUISE BERTRAM, beloved mother of Lieut. Donald Bertram. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BIRTH, ANNIE E. On Friday, September 5, 1947, ANNIE E. BIRTH, beloved wife of the late Charles W. Birth; mother of C. Lindsay Birth. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., until Monday, September 8, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOWERS, ERNEST R. On Friday, September 5, 1947, ERNEST R. BOWERS of 1304 4th st. sw., the beloved husband of Bertha L. Bowers, father of Dorotha, Margaret, Catherine Bowers; stepfather of John Harry, and Viola Shaw; son of Thomas Bowers; brother of Sam and Hazel Bowers. Services Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M st. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BRUCKEN, JOHN C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, September 2, 1947, at Tooele, Utah, JOHN C. BRUCKEN, beloved husband of Carolyn Brucken and son of Ralph F. and Hazel G. Brucken of 2009 Perry st. ne. Funeral from Collins' Funeral Home, 3821 14th st. nw. on Monday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CALLOW, EDWIN. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at 3720 Upton st. nw., EDWIN CALLOW, brother of Mrs. Nieta I. Legot of Flushing, Long Island. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

COLLINS, MARY E. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at the Georgetown Hospital, MARY E. COLLINS, beloved wife of the late James R. Collins, mother of Bertha Frizzell, Mary Hope, Elsie Frizzell, Alice Collins, Evelyn Holt, Joseph F., James and Michael Collins. Services at Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CONSTANT, MARY ANDERSON. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at her home, 37 Freeman pl., Kensington, Md., MARY ANDERSON CONSTANT, beloved wife of the late Robert E. Constant. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md., where funeral services will be held Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DALE, KATHERINE M. On Friday September 5, 1947, KATHERINE M. DALE, beloved wife of the late Clarence R. Dale. Funeral services from her late residence, 501 4th st., Laurel, Md., at 9:30 a. m. on Monday, September 8. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church of Laurel, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, CHARLIE A. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, at his residence, Hoadly, Va., CHARLIE A. DAVIS, beloved husband of the late Hattie Davis. He is survived by one son, Ross G. Davis. Remains resting at his late residence, where services will be conducted Sunday, September 7, at 3 p. m. Rlatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Services by the Hall Funeral Home, Occoquan, Va.

DE COURCEY, GRACE. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at her residence, 1424 R st. nw., GRACE DE COURCEY, the beloved wife of the late Charles L. De Courcey, and mother of Joseph De Courcey, sister of Miss Frances Wallace of this city, and James and Kieran Wallace of Cascade, Iowa. Prayers at Chamber's Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V st. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

EGBERT, RICA B. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at her residence, 7529 Alaska ave. nw., RICA B. EGBERT, beloved wife of William J. Egbert and mother of Freda Dorothy Egbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GASPARINI, AMEDIO. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, AMEDIO GASPARINI, beloved brother-in-law of Fransesco Crovatto. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 641 8th st. ne., on Monday, September 8, 1947, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GIRVAN, DOROTHY STEARNS—On Friday, September 5, 1947, at her residence, 2120 16th st. nw., DOROTHY STEARNS GIRVAN, wife of William M. Girvan and daughter of Benjamin F. and Jessie Stearns. Services will be held at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Sunday, September 7, at 5:30 p. m. Interment Jamestown, N. Y.

GROSS, MINNIE LEE. On Friday, September 5, 1947, MINNIE LEE GROSS. Services at Chambers' Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M st. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

GRUND, DAVID. On Wednesday, September 3, 1947, at Calvert County Hospital, Prince Frederick, Md., DAVID GRUND, beloved husband of the late Freda D. Grund and father of Mrs. Thomas S. Pitt of Washington, D. C., aand Russell D. Grund of North Beach, Md. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALLORAN, SARAH C. On Saturday, September, 6, 1947, at her residence, 2024 Monroe st. ne., SARAH C. HALLORAN, beloved wife of Thomas J. Halloran and sister of the late Margaret Halloran. Friends may call at the above residence until 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, September 9. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church, Rhode Island ave. and 20th st. ne., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HENDRY, JAMES C. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, JAMES C. HENDRY of 3400 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md., beloved husband of Elsie C. Hendry and father of Leonard L. Hendry, Mrs. Lois M. Rosenberger, Leslie C. and Lee F. Hendry. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HURLEY, DORIS L. On Wednesday, September 3, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, DORIS L. HURLEY, beloved wife of John P. Hurley, daughter of George F. and Mary B. McKay of Hollywood, Md. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 10:30 a. m. Saturday, September 6. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JACKSON, THOMAS JAMES. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., THOMAS JAMES JACKSON, beloved son of Gertrude Jackson, near Boyd, Md. Also surviving are one sister, Eleanor Jackson, one brother, William Jackson, three aunts, Mary Palmer, Elizabeth Jackson and Josephine Waters; two uncles, Thomas Neel, James Jackson. A host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the home of his mother. Funeral services on Monday, September 8, at 9 a. m., at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clopper, Md., where requiem mass will be said for the repose of his soul. Interment Church Cemetery.

JIRON, MAY W. On Friday, September 5, 1947, MAY W. JIRON, beloved mother of Mrs. Gloria Morrison, Mrs. Madeline West, William and Robert Jiron; daughter of Mrs. Rose E. Phipps and the late William H. Phipps and sister of Madeline Savage, Florence V. James, William W. Phipps, Margaret Kowalski and Ruth Carr. Remains resting at her late residence, 1402 Mass. ave. se. Funeral from the Nativity Chapel, 1314 Mass. ave. se., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH ELLIOTT. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH ELLIOTT JOHNSON, beloved husband of Bertha L. Johnson and father of Elliott G. Johnson and the late Col. Howard R. Johnson. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Died

KELLY, EDITH BROWN. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at her residence, 17 Madison st. nw., EDITH BROWN KELLY, beloved wife of James Bernard Kelly, daughter of Mrs. Emma L. Brown, sister of Mrs. W. C. Sheltton, Mrs. Hugh D. Weathers, Mrs. Jessie L. Stegall, Mrs. Walter M. Morris. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIDWELL, DORA. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at her residence, 4919 Kansas ave. nw., DORA KIDWELL, beloved sister of Mrs. Cora Christman, Mrs. Eliza Marshall and Charles Harding of Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. Ralph Brown, Hamilton, Va.; Clinton Harding, Neersville, Va.; grandmother of Mrs. Andrew J. Daubak of Takoma Park, Md. Remains resting at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Services and interment Hillsboro, Va., at 2 p. m.

KIRCHMAN, FERDINAND H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 3, 1947, near Falls Church, Va., FERDINAND H. KIRCHMAN of Merrifield, Va., husband of Theresa Kirchman and father of Vivian and Ray Kirchman. Remains resting at Pearson's Funeral Home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

McDOWELL, A. LYNN. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at his residence, 4600 36th st. nw., A. LYNN McDOWELL, husband of Elizabeth Clark McDowell, father of Mrs. Edgar C. Shawen, A. Lynn McDowell, jr., and Nancy McDowell. Brother of Samuel C. McDowell, Julian N. McDowell and Mrs. Earl Slingland. Friends may call at Gawlers Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LEVESQUE, EDGAR L. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at Montgomery County General Hospital, EDGAR L. LEVESQUE, beloved husband of Margaret Levesque. Funeral and interment in Troy, N. Y. Service by Chambers.

McLEAREN, NEWTON L. Suddenly on Saturday, September 6, 1947, NEWTON L. McLEAREN, beloved husband of the late Kate McLearen (nee Desmond) and father of Algernon and Joseph McLearen and Mrs. Marion McAndrews. Funeral from the Timothy Hanlon Funeral Home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw. on Tuesday, September 9, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MAYER, HATTIE. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at her residence, 2700 Conn. ave. nw., HATTIE MAYER, wife of the late Earnest D. Mayer. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 8, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

PANTEL, MARGUERITE R. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., MARGUERITE R. PANTEL, beloved wife of Herman F. W. Pantel, sister of Raymond and Owen Litzinger, Mrs. Bertha Smith and Mrs. Mary McCleaster. Prayers at Chambers Funeral Home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Church of the Assumption, 3411 Nichols ave. se., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (Johnstown, Pa., papers please copy.)

PORTER, EDWIN G. Suddenly, on Friday, September 5, 1947, at Prince Georges General Hospital, EDWIN G. PORTER, beloved husband of Margaret E. Porter and father of James E., Edwin N., Ida Frances and Robert Lewis Porter. Prayers at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home on Tuesday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PRIOR, CAPT. WALLACE, USN, Retired. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., CAPT. WALLACE PRIOR, beloved brother of Mrs. J. C. Cummings, Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Fred Prior. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services and interment Greenville, S. C.

ROTHENBERG, OLGA. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, OLGA ROTHENBERG, beloved wife of [illegible] and devoted mother of Mrs. Aubrey Ettenheimer, Mrs. Max Stewart, David Roland and Bernard Rothenberg. Funeral services and interment Detroit, Mich. Services by Bernard Danzansky & Son.

SANDHEGER, ETTA. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at Sabillasville Sanitarium, ETTA SANDHEGER of Branchville, Md., beloved wife of Joseph H. Sandheger, mother of Richard O. McGhee. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale Funeral Home until Sunday, September 7, at 9:30 p. m. Funeral and interment Hinton, W. Va.

SAWYER, AUGUSTA H. On Saturday, September 6, 1947, at her residence, 1305 Gallatin st. nw., AUGUSTA H. SAWYER, beloved aunt of Bertrand L. Richter of Washington. Services at her late residence on Tuesday, September 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SPARSHOTT, CHARLES EDWARD. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at Emergency Hospital, CHARLES EDWARD SPARSHOTT, the beloved husband of Louise A. Sparshott. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 9, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STOUGH, CLARA B. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, at her residence, Glenn Dale, Md., CLARA B. STOUGH, beloved wife of Everette B. Stough and mother of Mrs. Vallie Poore, E. Claude Stough, Mrs. Juanita Poore and Warren E. Stough. Friends may call at William J. Nalley's Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., at Eastern ave. ne. Funeral on Monday, September 8, at 1:30 p. m.; thence to Mount Rainier Baptist Church, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, LOTTA MAY. LOTTA MAY TAYLOR, daughter of the late Charles M. and Anna Taylor and aunt of Dora Virginia Taylor. Her ashes will be interred at Glenwood Cemetery, on Tuesday, September 9, at 11 a. m.

TSANGARES, KATIE BELL (nee Utterback). On Wednesday, September 3, 1947, at Sibley Hospital, KATIE BELL TSANGARES of 1306 Randolph st. nw., wife of Arthur Tsangares and mother of John N., J. Wesley, Herman E., Elmer D., Marshall T. and Leo L., Utterback and Pauline C. Thomas. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th St. N.W., on Monday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WATTS, KATHERINE V. On Friday, September 5, 1947, at Salt Lake City, Utah, KATHERINE V. WATTS of 6505 44th ave., University Park, Md., beloved wife of Richard H. Watts, mother of Mrs. Frederick Tate, Mrs. Victor Juliano, Mrs. Rose Raynor, Mrs. James Mahorney, Mrs. Edward Arnold, Mrs. Doris Ball, Miss Lorrvine and Nina Lee Adamson. Notice of funeral later.

YOUNG, HELEN MESSER—The beloved wife of the late Dr. John Van Doren Young. Friends are invited to call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Sunday, September 7, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

ZOERNER, HENRY R. On Thursday, September 4, 1947, at his home, Gainesville, Fla., HENRY R. ZOERNER, formerly of 76 Calvert pl., Kensington, Md., the beloved husband of Ruth C. Zoerner and father of Mrs. Hazel Z. Baughman, Frances A., Oliver H. and Paul A. Zoerner. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Funeral Home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda, Md. Funeral services Monday, September 8, at the Warner Memorial Presbyterian Church, Kensington, Md., at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

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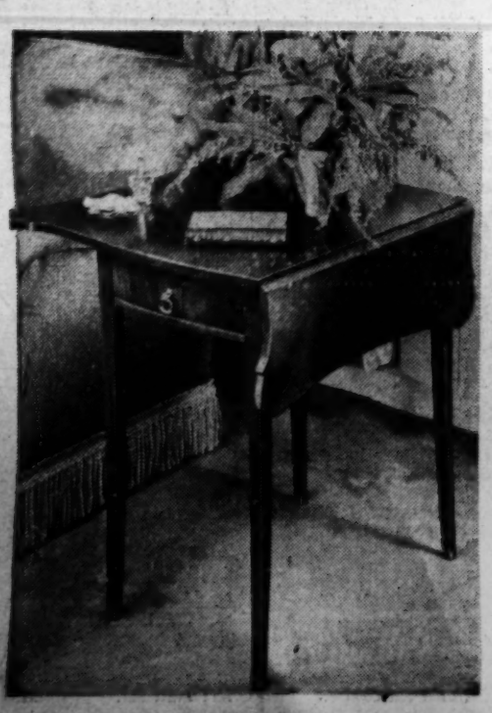

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SECTION II | CURRENT EVENTS *National and Foreign*

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947

EDITORIALS *Books* | SECTION II

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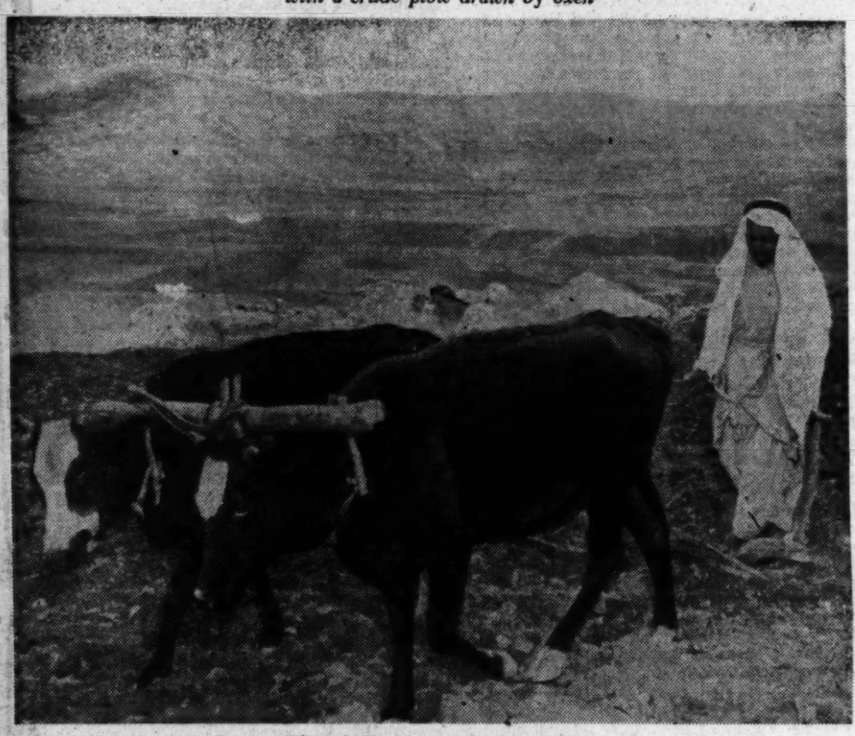
THE PRINCIPALS in the tug-of-war for Palestine are as far apart in their viewpoints as the themes of these two pictures. Above, the bread of bitterness crosses the "front line" during a period of martial law imposed following terrorist activities in Jerusalem. An elderly Jew outside the barbed wire passes a loaf to a young compatriot in the restricted Mea Shearim area. The pastoral scene below shows an Arab tilling the Plains of Esdraelon with a crude plow drawn by oxen



Palestine Partition Puts U. S. on Spot

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

THE United Nations faces a crucial test this fall in considering the recommendations of its Special Committee on Palestine.

The U. N. must find not only a workable solution of the Palestine problem, but also the means to implement any decision it makes.

If the United Nations falters or flubs this task, the whole future usefulness of the international agency may be seriously compromised.

This was recognized from the outset by Secretary General Trygve Lie, who warned the special committee last May that the confidence of the world in the United Nations hinged upon the result of its work on Palestine.

It is therefore of the gravest importance that the Palestine proposals be examined and scrutinized in every conceivable light, from every possible point of view.

The Ineffable 'If'

WILL the suggested partition of Palestine into a Jewish state, an Arab state and an internationally controlled city of Jerusalem bring an end to the bitter Arab-Jewish-British warfare which has torn the Holy Land asunder and jeopardized the peace of the world for nearly 30 years?

Can the United Nations bring even a reasonable degree of peace to the ancient little land over which the furious tides of battle have been surging intermittently since 2000 years before the birth of Christ?

Will the creation of a homeland approximately only half the size of the State of Vermont, for those ancient wanderers of the earth—the Jews—begin to meet a problem which at last has touched the conscience of the world?

Will the more backward Arab get even a fair chance to continue tilling the soil his forebears for centuries have tilled before him?

Will it be possible for these two peoples, with nearly 30 years of hate between them, to cooperate in the economic union of Palestine as the special committee suggests?

And when it comes to the question of compulsion, just how far are the individual members of the United Nations going to be willing to go to inforce peace in that Holy Land whence came to mankind the Prince of Peace?

Down to Brass Hats

COME what may, it's obvious the British, who have been cuffed, kicked at and shot at by both sides, are no longer going to try to run this show alone.

Bluntly then, suppose the United States, which has a share of historic responsibility for the creation of this situation in the first place, is asked to furnish troops to maintain order in Palestine.

Will the United States furnish its share of troops, if troops be necessary?

An even more immediate question is how will the United States stand on the U. N. proposals when the chips are down?

The Arabs feel that the highly articulate voice of world Jewry, some 16 million or so persons scattered over the earth, has always given the cause of the Jewish state in Palestine an unfair advantage.

But on the other hand not to be overlooked is the power of that rich black gold, the Arabian oil, which has always spoken in tones of quiet authority for the Arab.

American oil interests have a vast economic stake in that black gold of Arabia.

When this matter ultimately comes before the United States Congress for any action this country might decide to take, there will be those two main pressures: the country's 4,800,000 Jews and the votes they cast, and the oil interests and the political power their wealth provides.

THE PROPOSED PARTITION of Palestine, with Jerusalem an autonomous city. The Arab and Jewish states each would be in three parts, connecting at two points

Since 63 A. D.

WILL the proposed immigration into Palestine of 150,000 Jews in the next two years help relieve a tense situation in many parts of the world and partially at least erase the heartrending pictures of thousands of homeless Jews turned back at the edge of "the national home?"

Will the determined bands of Jewish terrorists, who say the U. N. proposals are not good enough, try to continue to wage their warfare of blackmail, theft and murder?

Will the Jewish Agency, the Hagana, the underground with which it whirls, and the Zionist movement be sufficient to control the extremists of their own race, or will they need help?

These are only a few of the questions to which the new U. N. special committee proposals give rise.

Before one can even speculate on the answers, it is always necessary to consider how Palestine got into this tragic mess in the first place.

It must be remembered that never since 63 B. C., when Pompey stormed Jerusalem has Palestine been an independent state.

It was in the seventh century A. D. that Palestine was conquered by the Arabs.

Then in 1517 it was conquered, with Syria and Egypt, by the Ottoman Turks. It remained in the hands of the Turks to all intents and purposes until World War I broke out.

In 1914, is when its present stormy history started. England, its back to the wall, seeking support wherever it could against the German hordes, began to suggest deals, make promises.

In October, 1915, Sir Henry McMahon, on behalf of the British government, promised the Sherif of Mecca that in return for Arabian aid England would recognize Arabian independence. In typical diplomatic double talk the exact territorial rights in Palestine were somewhat glossed over, but certainly the Arabs thought Palestine would become an independent Arab state.

Backed by Wilson

BUT in 1917 England found itself still in need of more support. The influence and help of Jews all over the world was sought.

This effort culminated in the Balfour Declaration promising the Jews "a national home" in Palestine. The Balfour Declaration was approved by President Woodrow Wilson and subsequently was incorporated in the mandate given England by the League of Nations over Palestine.

Lloyd George, the foxy little Welshman who was Britain's wartime Prime Minister, subsequently frankly admitted that the Balfour Declaration was "due to propagandist reasons."

That statement was made to the Royal Commission headed by the Earl of Peel, which was appointed in 1936 to investigate Arab disturbances in the Holy Land, and reported in 1937 in favor of partitioning Palestine into a Jewish state, an Arab state, and an independent Jerusalem under neutral control.

This brilliant report, by far the greatest issued by any of some 19 different commissions which have investigated Palestine, was truly prophetic.

Investigating the Arab "disturbances" of 1936, Peel found that they, like those of 1920, 1929, and 1933, were caused by the desire of the Arabs for national independence and their hatred and fear of the establishment of a Jewish national home in Palestine. When Jewish immigration increased, because of the rising Nazi threat in Germany, the Arabs increased their terroristic tactics.

Tel Aviv Forecast

POINTING out that the Jews were the law-abiding element in Palestine, upholding the British administration, Peel warned that this might not always be true.

If the British, Peel said, were to appease the Arabs by cutting down on Jewish immigration, and the Jews

See PALESTINE, Page 6, Column 2

Court Faces New 'Religion in Schools' Case

First Amendment Invoked Again

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

THE OLD ISSUE of religion in the public schools is up in the Supreme Court again.

This time the question is raised by a freethinker who objects to sectarian classes in the Champaign, Ill., schools once a week.

The school board provides the rooms and allows the children to go to the classes, no more. The teachers, books and other things needful are provided by the Champaign Council of Religious Education, a Catholic-Protestant-Jewish group. Children go to the classes when their parents want them to go; otherwise they just study.

Mrs. Vashti McCollom, whose husband is a University of Illinois professor, attacked the Champaign system as a blow at religious liberty, and thus a violation of the Bill of Rights.

"The attendance of public schools by children is not voluntary upon their part or that of their parents," Mrs. McCollom told the Supreme Court, "and the intended purpose of the plan here at issue is for religious groups to reach children who are assembled by the public schools."

Cites Two Amendments

MRS. MCCOLLOM said she did not want her son, Terry—who is 10 years old and says he likes being a Freethinker—to be "reached." She is the daughter of Arthur G. Crowell, president of the Freethinkers Society of Rochester, N. Y., and has brought Terry up in the family faith—or rather, unfaith.

By its action, Mrs. McCollom argued, the Champaign School Board violated the Fourteenth Amendment, which says the States must give all citizens the equal protection of the law, and the First Amendment, which says there shall be no law "respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

She claimed that, as a matter of fact, the school board did not follow its own plan, because there never was any interdenominational teaching—as promised by the board—and for two years before she went court there were no Jewish classes. Moreover, she said, attendance of the religious classes was not wholly voluntary, because the school board sent out cards which asked parents to let their children go. She claims that a yielding to solicitation is not altogether voluntary.

The way the plan works out, Mrs. McCollom says, is that her son, Terry, was kept in a room by himself—and once sent to sit alone in the hall—so that he was clearly and wrongfully "segregated" because of his and his family's convictions about religion. Being placed apart in this way, he was teased by his playmates. These things Mrs. McCollom sees as invasions of conscience and infringements of religious liberty.

In answer to all this, the Champaign School Board says that the courts already have upheld rules allowing school children to get out early to go to religious classes. The board says its plan is about the same thing. Mrs. McCollom claims that letting the children go to religious classes is one thing, and is all right, but bringing the religious classes into the school is quite another, and is against the Constitution.

Musical Argument

THE BOARD argues also that if religious classes cannot be held, because they "segregate" Freethinkers, then "America" and the National Anthem and "God Bless America" ought not to be sung in school, because they refer to the Deity and might offend the views of Atheists and Freethinkers.

The Supreme Court of Illinois upheld the school board, saying in an opinion by Justice Thompson that the school boards have a wide discretion in carrying out their duties, and that the courts would not interfere with them unless their actions were arbitrary and abusive. The Illinois court could find nothing arbitrary or abusive about the Champaign plan.

Justice Thompson stripped the questions in the case down to these few words: Does either the Illinois or the United States Constitution, in guaranteeing religious freedom, prohibit voluntary religious classes in the public schools?

And he answered:

"Certainly such classes do not violate the freedom of conscience of any individual or group so long as the classes are conducted upon a purely voluntary basis. Freedom of religion as intended by those who wrote the State and Federal Constitutions means the right of an individual to entertain any desired religious belief without interference from the State. Our Government very wisely refused to recognize a specific religion, but this cannot mean that the Government does not recognize or subscribe to religious ideals . . . To deny the existence of religious motivation is to deny the inspiration and authority of the Constitution itself."

Thus the Illinois Supreme Court.

The Bus Fare Case

WHAT WILL the United States Supreme Court say?

Guessing what the justices will do is always a tricky and mischancey business. But it sometimes is helpful to see what they have done—the same justices—in other cases.

Just a few months ago, the school-religious issue was before the court in a somewhat different form—and religion won.

Ewing Township—which is near Trenton, N. J., and had a population of 10,146 in 1940—ordered that pupils of public and Catholic schools use the regular bus lines. The board paid their parents the cost of the fares, which came to about $40 a year for each child.

Arch R. Everson, a taxpayer, went to court to stop the payments for the Catholic pupils. He claimed the payments were dead against the Fourth Amendment—which says there shall be no law respecting establishment of religion. But the

See COURT, Page 6, Column 6.

100-Plus Legislators on the Wing

Junkets Might Alter Next Session's Votes

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

CONGRESS is about to discover the world.

Some 100 legislators—two thirds of them House members—are either already off or about to embark on the greatest legislative exploration in history.

Before fact-hungry committees are through with their quest, half again as many more may ride air and sea lanes to the globe's remotest pinpoints.

What they seek is the smell and feel of deteriorating conditions abroad as well as first-hand information on which to base a vote.

REP. DIRKSEN

For their votes in the next session of Congress, probably more than in any other, will determine whether America lives up to her far-flung responsibilities as a world power with a mission.

At stake on their return is not only the Marshall Plan to help tottering Western Europe back on its feet, but more immediate emergency measures for its very survival.

Dollar problems of economic reconstruction vie with moral problems of admitting displaced persons and feeding the hungry, diplomatic problems of an effective "Voice of America," and military problems of disposition of troops, in this greatest congressional globe trot.

Some go as old hands who have made these trips before and have returned better equipped to tackle the mammoth issues of our time. Many others will get their first real gulp of the realities of American foreign policy.

Isolationists 'Got Religion'

THEY SAY travel broadens. It did that and more for most most of the legislators who made those first experimental world junkets in the past.

Some abandoned narrow provincialism and rose to leadership stature on their return, softening the hard core of isolation that is still latent in both Houses.

That is what more enlightened leaders are hoping the present mass continent-hopping will do for the men who can vote America up or down as a world force.

There have been exceptions in the past and there will be in the current world inspection. Take the case of Missouri's Dewey Short. After viewing Nazi horror camps in 1945, Short, a confirmed prewar isolationist, became a brief convert to Administration foreign policy. But it didn't "take." In a few weeks he was back in the House well demanding an early end of the draft and needling postwar measures.

A good example of an altered world outlook that lasted is Illinois' soft-spoken Everett M. Dirksen. Dirksen, another prewar isolationist, was given a world tour as a victory present from his constituents after the 1944 elections.

Dirksen, who is now coordinating a House Appropriations-Armed Services committee look at Europe, came back from that earlier trip a changed man. He has voted for virtually every postwar international measure since the British loan.

Before boarding ship recently for Europe, he uttered a line

See JUNKETS, Page 6, Col. 7.

A Year After, Moscow Chortles

Byrnes Policy Still in Crucible

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

THIS weekend marks the anniversary of an important change of tactics in American foreign policy.

It was just a year ago that Secretary Byrnes, speaking at Stuttgart in the American zone of Germany announced that the United States would go ahead without Russia, if necessary, to bring about the economic revival of Germany and its western neighbors.

The Byrnes speech did not mean the end of all efforts to get agreement with Russia on the economic problems of Germany. It simply said, in effect: "We have urgent work to do; we cannot let it be held up while we try to get four-power agreement; we will go ahead on our own (or with anyone who will help us) and we will do the best job we can in the areas we control."

The first important example of the Byrnes policy in action was the economic merger of the American and British zones in Germany, agreed upon here last winter. Another was the decision to raise the permitted levels of German industrial output—an American and British decision announced late last month without so much as a by-your-leave to Russia.

Still another has been the new American and British agreement, completed in Washington this weekend, to boost coal output in the Ruhr. And a further example will come in Berlin this month when the Americans, British and French—without the Russans—will try to reach new decisions on where Ruhr coal is to be exported.

Gone Far Afield

ALL THESE, and many others, are attempts to make western Germany work: to give it a semblance of economic health and strength, to reduce the load on American and British taxpayers, and to make up for Russia's refusal to treat all Germany as a single economic unit.

What Byrnes probably did not expect at Stuttgart, however, was that the same policy of going ahead without Russia would be applied in so many non-German fields within a year.

It is being applied in western Europe as a whole under the Marshall Plan, which seeks to revive at least a part of the Continent with a mixture of European self-help and American aid. Russia and her satellites were invited to join in the Marshall program, but they refused and the plan is going ahead without them.

It is being applied in Greece, where the United States tried to get the United Nations Security Council to set up a permanent watch on the northern Greek frontier. Now that Russia has blocked such action, the United States will seek a majority recommendation in the Assembly, where a Soviet veto cannot apply. On the strength of such a recommeindation, the United States presumably will go ahead without Russia and with whatever other countries are willing to help.

See SUTTGART, Page 6, Column 5

An AP Wirephoto of Secretary Byrnes' arrival at Stuttgart just a year ago for his famous policy speech. He is shown greeting the minister-presidents of the American zone from the steps of Hitler's private car, in which he traveled from Berlin

WASHINGTON AREA AFFAIRS

Virginia Island Still Has 'Governor'

Sud's Banjo Plinks for Ghosts

By Maxine Gillette

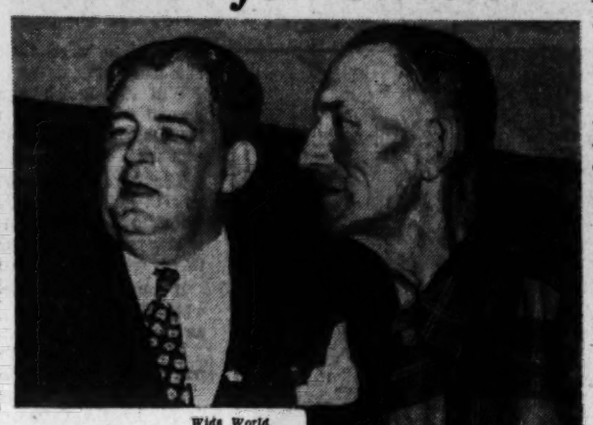
HOG ISLAND, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—This cigar-shaped strip of land, seven miles long and a stone's throw across, once was home for a community of 200 persons.

The island village of Broadwater long ago was moved—literally floated—across the 16 miles of sheltered bay which separates it from Virginia's Eastern Shore.

Today the Hog Island Coast Guard station hugs the southern tip, the Machipongo Coast Guard station lies at the northern end, and in between live the only two civilians on the island—banjo-playing Sud Bell, leather-faced, wrinkled ruler of this abandoned Atlantic Ocean island, and his son, Milford.

The 66-year-old "Governor" of the island isn't braving the wind-whipped waves, the icy cold of winter and the summer's searing sun because he doesn't know better.

Sud Bell was born at Wachapreague, one of the small, neat towns that dot Virginia's Eastern Shore. Sometimes he has wandered off, but always he came back, lugging his banjo.



Wide World

It isn't exactly banjo music that "Governor" Sud Bell of Hog Island is pouring into the ear of Governor Tuck of Virginia, but "Bill," as Sud calls him, seems to be making it a duet

President's Preserve

HOG ISLAND, and the story of what happened to it is the story of a proud people who lost their battle with the wind and water.

Fifty years ago, George Doughty and his wife Annie made their home in the lighthouse which towered above the beach and served as the hub of Broadwater Village, where some 40 families lived. In the midst of the community was a fine hunting and fishing club whose members included President Grover Cleveland.

The men fished and tonged oysters. The women cooked and sewed and looked after the children. The general store sold staples, the church was the meeting house and the school was filled with youngsters.

Mrs. Albert Doughty, who married the lighthouse keeper's son, says life then "was good."

"Don't let anyone ever tell you that our potatoes weren't bigger and the tomatoes redder and the oysters better tasting than anyplace else. They were."

"We had dances on Saturday and we went to church on Sunday," recalls Mrs. John Bowen. "We had a good life."

There was timber—lots of sturdy trees—for shelter against the heavy winds. It was cold in winter and hot in summer and all the 200 loved it.

Church Led Way

THEN, in October, 1933, a hurricane roared in from the Atlantic, and when it had spent itself, Hog Island was stripped and its way of life was gone.

Tides washing across the sandy strip carried away the gardens and uprooted trees that had stood for generations. Gradually, families began to take refuge on the mainland. A barge was built and the church was floated across the bay.

Other families followed suit, floating their antique - filled houses to the mainland. The school went over and then the store, and soon the entire village of Broadwater was across Hog Island Bay.

The rebuilt village is called Willis Wharf now, and most of the Hog Island refugees still live there, among them Mrs. Annie Doughty, still spry at 94.

In 1939 only a dozen families were left on the island, and in 1941 the John Bowens and Mrs. Vettie Doughty and her family gave up the losing battle, leaving behind the two Coast Guard stations and the wreckage of a village.

That's where Sud Bell came in. He took up residence in a two-room shack and became undisputed Governor of the barren island. His ghost kingdom is filled with wind-warped trees, the rubble of stone foundations, jagged peaks of chimneys half buried in the sand and a few forlorn shanties.

Bill Tuck's Pal

BUT Sud Bell's reputation isn't based on his governorship of the island. As one mainlander put it, "Sud's the durndest banjo-playing fool in Virginia. Sud can make it talk."

Sud's artistry hasn't gone unrecognized. He has rubbed elbows and tipped glasses with some of America's wealthiest. Walter Chrysler many years ago took Bell away from the Eastern Shore to New York, where he played for the industrialist and his friends in private clubs.

Show people liked Sud and Sud liked the show people. He composed bits of music here and there, most of it sentimental ballads about the Eastern Shore.

But Sud's wife died in 1937, leaving him 10 children, and Sud left Broadway flat. He was "crazy to get back to Virginia."

Sud's philosophy doesn't call for much hard work, but he has what he needs. He fishes or tongs oysters—when he wants to. He visits friends and drinks with them—when he likes. He dresses only when he thinks it necessary. He carries his banjo always.

Some weeks ago Gov. William Tuck of Virginia flew over to visit the two Coast Guard installations and to call on Sud. Sud was out clamming, but the Governor waited because he wanted to hear him play. After a while Sud turned up in a checkered shirt and an oysterman's cap, his trousers soaked with sea water.

Tuck asked Sud to fly back to Richmond with him and appear on a local radio show.

"I went," said Sud. "I'd do anything for Bill Tuck."

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

March of Science

Medical Detectives Hunt Polio 'Trigger' In Epidemic Localities

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP).—Medical detectives sent to cities hit by polio outbreaks are digging for new clews to crack the mysteries of infantile paralysis epidemics.

These epidemiologists are seeking evidence of how polio spreads and why it suddenly spurts to epidemic size.

So far this year, in work financed by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, epidemiologists are studying epidemics in Boise, Idaho; Wilmington, Del.; at a camp near Oxford, Pa., and in Los Angeles. Topnotch researchers from the universities of Pennsylvania, Cincinnati, Michigan, California, Yale and New York went there on invitation of those cities.

The chances are that their findings will be unspectacular but important additions to the growing mass of evidence uncovered through years of work.

100-to-1 Odds

SOME of the jigsaw pieces uncovered to date, as described by Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the foundation, and Dr. Harry M. Weaver, director of research, are:

For every recognized case of polio during an epidemic, there are about 100 persons who have the polio virus in their alimentary tracts but who do not have paralysis or often any symptoms.

Why they are resistant is unknown. The virus—a tiny living chemical agent—never has been detected on human hands. It is not known how much virus is necessary to cause human infection. There are at least two types of the virus—possibly more.

The virus is found in sewage during epidemics. Investigators have not been able to show that flies or other insects pick up the virus from sewage and then infect humans. Blue-bottle and green-bottle blowflies can carry the virus, but the evidence is against the common housefly as a carrier.

In Wilmington this year, many cases occurred in an area where there was open sewage, and some children were said to have gone swimming in water polluted by the sewage. DDT was sprayed in this part of the city to kill possible insect carriers. The effectiveness of this is hard to judge. In the weeks before the insects can be killed off, the epidemic may have subsided naturally.

All the evidence so far amassed, Dr. Weaver and Dr. Van Riper said, indicate that man's gastro-intestinal tract is the portal of entry and exit for the virus and the largest known "reservoir" for it. What the trigger mechanism is that starts the virus off on invasions is not yet known.

* * * *

Elsewhere in Science:

A NEW electric wire plug makes some home electrical repair jobs easier. The wires are bared and each of the two strands twisted firmly, as customary. Then the bare wires are simply inserted into the plug and a slot on the plug is turned with a coin, to fix them in place. The plastic plug (made by White-Merrill-Jones Co., Detroit) has been approved by Underwriters Laboratories.

* * * *

Animals in American zoos are living longer, due to improved diets based on research in human health, says Dr. Herbert L. Ratcliffe of the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens. On rations based on human requirements, monkeys and other animals also show improved breeding performance, and there is evidence that they resist infectious diseases better, he told the American Veterinary Medical Association.

* * * *

In hospitals, providing 24-hour care requires an average of two employes for each patient, says the United Hospital Fund of New York. Four times the bed area occupied by a patient is needed to house equipment and personnel, and about 80 per cent of the average cost of hospital care goes for the "unseen" services of administration, nursing and resident staff, laboratory, kitchen, laundry and other services.

The Gallup Poll

Seven in 10 Expect No Wage Relief

(This is the third in a series of Gallup Poll articles on prices.)

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Relations

WITH the weight of public opinion leaning toward the belief that prices in general are going to rise in the next half year, seven out of 10 Americans see no relief in sight in the form of similar advances in general wage rates.

In its coast-to-coast survey of typical American families, the Institute asked:

Do you think wage rates, in general, will be higher, lower, or about the same A YEAR FROM NOW?

Lower	27%
Same	44
Higher	18
No opinion	11

Breakdowns by occupations show only slight divergences from the national pattern. Members of labor unions are a little more optimistic to the extent that fewer of them than the general public think that wage reductions are in the offing.

The wage earners may be too pessimistic in foreseeing a reduction in real wages, beset as they are at the moment by skyrocketing prices. Economic trends show that in the normal run of things prices break before wages. This is probably truer today than ever before because so many wages are set under labor-management contracts.

Further analysis reveals, however, that the public's ideas about the relation between prices and wages agree with the general economic theory on the subject. This is shown in the following table:

	Expect Higher Prices	Expect Lower Prices	Expect Prices Not to Change
Think Wages Will			
Go Higher	34%	4%	9%
Go Lower	20	44	34
Remain Same	37	44	37
No opinion	9	8	10

There is a progressive pattern in the percentage of people who think wages in general are due to go up, according to the size of their community:

	Farm Population	Under 10,000	10,000 100,000	Over 100,000
Higher	13%	18%	19%	21%
Same	41	44	41	46
Lower	33	27	28	24
No opin.	13	11	12	9

More people in the Northeast foresee wages moving upward than in other sections of the country, and fewest believe so in the South.

When it comes to the immediate future of dollar wages in the industry or business for which he works, the average American sees things in a somewhat rosier hue. Institute interviewers asked:

Do you think wage rates for the business you're (your husband) is in will be higher, lower, or about the same A YEAR FROM NOW?

Lower	15%
Same	60
Higher	15
No opinion	10

When the question is posed on this personal level, the labor union member is inclined to be more optimistic than nonunion men and women, possibly because he has confidence in the ability of his union to maintain current wage rates. In any event, this is the way union members line up on the future of wage rates in their business:

Lower	10%
Same	65
Higher	19
No opinion	6

Case of Dr. Alexandrov

Russian Oddly Miffed By a Laboratory Gag

THE Russian mind is an increasingly complex jig-saw. Gromyko's vetoes; Stalin's mistrust of the humanitarian Marshall Plan, and other recent rebuffs have bewildered the American people, as well as made many of them downright sore.

Here's another sample, never before printed:

Atomic scientists who attended the Bikini A-bomb tests grew to respect and genuinely like Dr. Simon Alexandrov, chief Russian observer. They, and reporters, Army and Navy personnel and others on the USS Panamint, found him a good-natured, interesting, intelligent soul.

Alexandrov and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, became especial friends.

Russian's About-Face

ON THE WAY home from Bikini, Alexandrov was invited to inspect Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence's cyclotron at the University of California. The Russian accepted, and was ushered through the place by Compton, Lawrence and several other noted physicists.

Midway through the tour, Alexandrov suddenly froze. Where he had been chatty and informative, he was now a dour and forbidding figure. The rest of the tour was a complete frost, and Alexandrov stamped off to his hotel alone.

That evening Compton and other Americans went to see him and asked him if anyone had offended him. Alexandrov, for a time, would not speak to the distinguished Americans. But finally he said:

"Yes, I am offended. You Americans had assured me that the Lawrence cyclotron was being used only for peaceful purposes. You have lied to me. It is a war machine, engaged in war work."

Compton was astounded. He explained what seemed to him the A, B, Cs of the cyclotron, that if it worked 24 hours a day for thousands of years it could not produce enough fissionable material to blow off a man's hat; that it was used mainly to impregnate certain particles with radioactivity for medical research.

"It is a war machine!" Alexandrov cried.

"Why do you say that?" Compton inquired, genuinely puzzled.

He Saw It Himself

"HAVE I not eyes?" Alexandrov replied. "On the piping leading from the cyclotron to the vacuum tank was plainly written 'Big Bertha.' That was the name of a Fascist cannon!"

Compton burst out laughing and was about to congratulate Alexandrov on a very funny gag when he realized—with a shock—that the brilliant man was deadly serious.

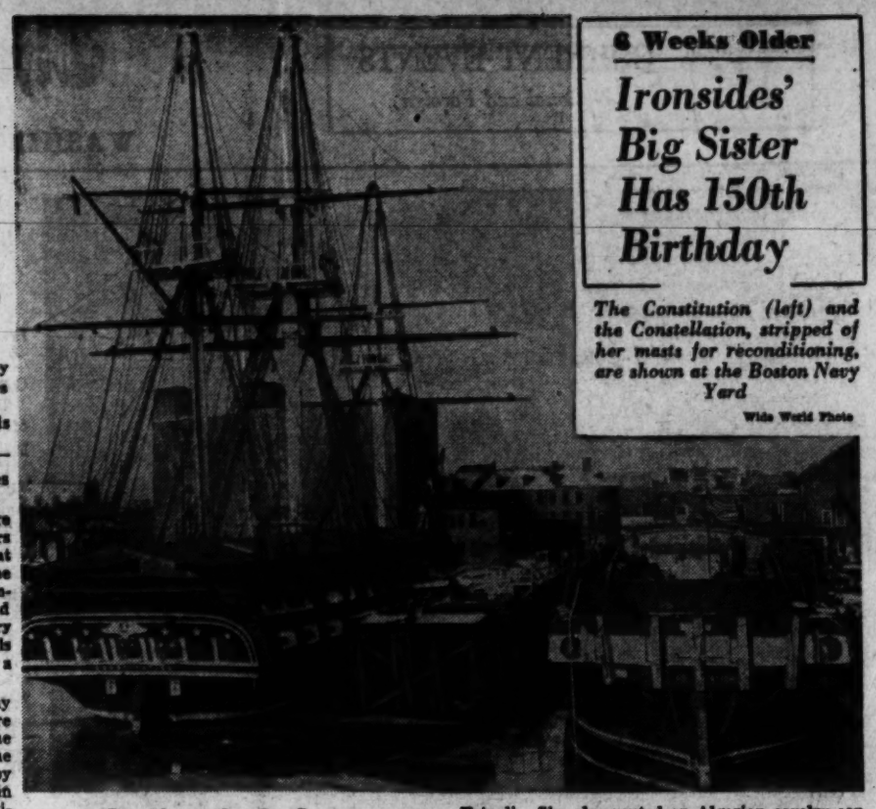
"But, doctor," the American protested. "Didn't you notice that the crew had also painted such other signs as 'Little Orphan Annie' and 'Big Shot' and such things?"

"I am not interested in whatever else was written on your warmaking machine," Alexandrov retorted. "I saw enough."

The puzzled U. S. scientists took the matter to Averell Harriman and asked whether, in the opinion of the former Ambassador to Russia, a man of Alexandrov's standing in science could possibly be so thoroughly indoctrinated.

Harriman thought a while. "Perhaps," he answered. "But there's also a possibility that Alexandrov might have recognized a Russian agent, working in the lab and, fearing that he'd be reported for overfriendliness with you, decided to play the role of the indignantly betrayed."

By International News Service



6 Weeks Older

Ironsides' Big Sister Has 150th Birthday

The Constitution (left) and the Constellation, stripped of her masts for reconditioning, are shown at the Boston Navy Yard

Wide World Photo

By Alexander R. George

AMERICA'S oldest warship, the frigate Constellation, is 150 years old today.

She is one of two sailing vessels which have survived the interval between our first tiny Navy and the Atomic Age. The other is the Constitution, which will reach the 150-year mark October 21.

The Constellation served in four wars—the undeclared naval war with France at the close of the eighteenth century, the war with the Barbary States, the War of 1812 and the Civil War. Generations of famed Navy men have walked her wooden deck—Thomas Truxtun, Stephen Decatur, David Farragut, Ernest J. King.

Launched September 7, 1797, at Baltimore, the Constellation was one of six frigates authorized by Congress as the nucleus of the first Navy of the young republic. The colonies had scuttled the Revolutionary navy after winning independence.

Plundering of American commerce by French privateers induced Congress to approve the frigates, although Navy opponents said a $300,000 ship was ruinously extravagant. The Constellation cost $314,000, compared with more than 100 million dollars for the modern battleship Missouri.

The Constellation, the Congress and the Chesapeake were designed to carry 36 guns, but the Constellation often had 38 ready for action. The Constitution, the United States and the President mounted 44 guns.

The Constellation was less than half as big as a modern destroyer. She was 161 feet long, the Constitution was 14 feet longer.

Took on Big Boys

COMMANDED by Captain Truxtun, who had gone to sea at the age of 12, the Constellation got off to a flying start against French raiders. She captured the 44-gun Insurgente and put to flight the 54-gun Vengeance after a 5-hour battle.

The French nicknamed her "The Yankee Race Horse." Her crew, all Marylanders except Truxtun, who hailed from Long Island, was a hardy lot. When one scared gunner sought cover during the fight with the Insurgente an old Navy record says he was "run through by the sword of Lieutenant Sterret.

Sterret wrote about the incident: "You must not think this strange, for we would put a man to death for even looking pale on this ship."

When the War of 1812 started, gunfire from the Constellation broke up attempted British landings on Craney Island in Hampton Roads, Va. However, superior British naval forces blockaded Cheaspeake Bay, and the Constellation was bottled up until the war ended.

Even Fought Cavalry

IN THE war with the Barbary pirates, the Constellation helped the Constitution blockade Tripoli. She also routed an Algerian cavalry contingent and destroyed two of its big guns on the North African coast. Many years later—in the 1850s—the old ship returned to African waters and captured several vessels in the slave trade.

Came the Civil War, and the Constellation again sailed for the Mediterranean to protect commerce of the North from Confederate raiders. The Confederates, however, had some steam-propelled privateers which were too speedy for the sailing frigate. The Constellation was about obsolete.

For many years after the Civil War, the Constellation was used as a gunnery practice and midshipmen's cruising ship. In 1878 she sailed to Europe with stores for the Paris Exposition. In 1880 she received a great ovation when she carried famine relief supplies to Ireland.

In 1893 she was towed to Newport, R. I., after almost 100 years of intermittent sea service. She remained out of commission until 1914, when she was stripped of her modern equipment and fitted out to resemble as closely as possible her original appearance.

In 1917 her name was changed to Old Constellation, a new battle cruiser being named Constellation. However, she got back her original name in 1925 when the cruiser was scrapped. Her last short cruise was in 1926, when she sailed, flags waving and a band blaring, to the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia.

President Roosevelt gave her a full commission in 1940 as a station ship at Newport. In 1941, Admiral Ernest J. King, then commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, made her his part-time flagship at Newport. Now at the Boston Navy Yard, the Constellation awaits the decision of Congress as to restoration as a Navy relic.

A Poet's Protege

THE Constitution has overshadowed the Constellation since 1830, when Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his poem, "Old Ironsides." It had been recommended that the Constitution be broken up. Public sentiment, stirred by Holmes' lines—"Her deck once red with heroes' blood, where knelt the vanquished foe"—saved her.

In 1844 she sailed around the world on a good will tour, traveling 52,279 miles. In 1852 she was the flagship of the African Squadron, operating against slave traders. After the Civil War she was a training ship for many years.

In 1925 Congress authorized her restoration, and a campaign was launched to raise the money by public subscription. School children brought pennies to class to swell the fund.

The other four frigates of our first Navy have long since been scrapped. The President and the Chesapeake were captured by the British in the War of 1812.

By The Associated Press

Save for a Purpose

A "Save-for-a-Purpose" account makes it easy to attain your goal of Home Ownership.

Small amounts put aside regularly, soon will add up to a down-payment for the home of your dreams. When you've saved the down-payment for the home of your choice, the **First Federal Savings** of **Washington** will lend you the balance.

"The LARGEST Federally-Insured Mutual Savings Institution in the Nation's Capital"

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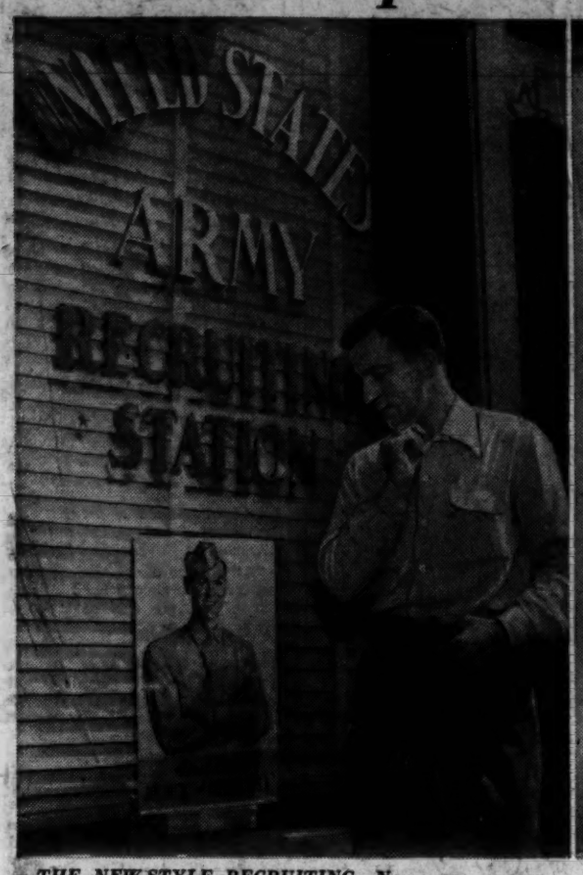
The Saltz F street Campus tradition

The roots of this establishment are embedded deeply in famous college towns, for we made our start in Princeton and New Haven. Through the years it has been our pleasure to outfit college men from head to foot with correct apparel for town and campus.

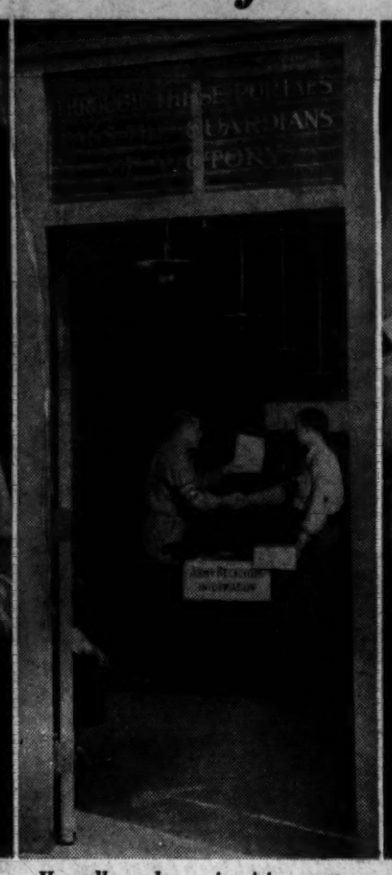
Suits and outercoats, slacks and sportswear, hats and sweaters and shirts and shoes and all the accessories are here in liberal variety, in the classic campus tradition which we know so well. Old grads who retain the college spirit as well as smart undergraduates who know the importance of being well turned out will turn to Saltz F Street.

Saltz Fst. 1341 F STREET

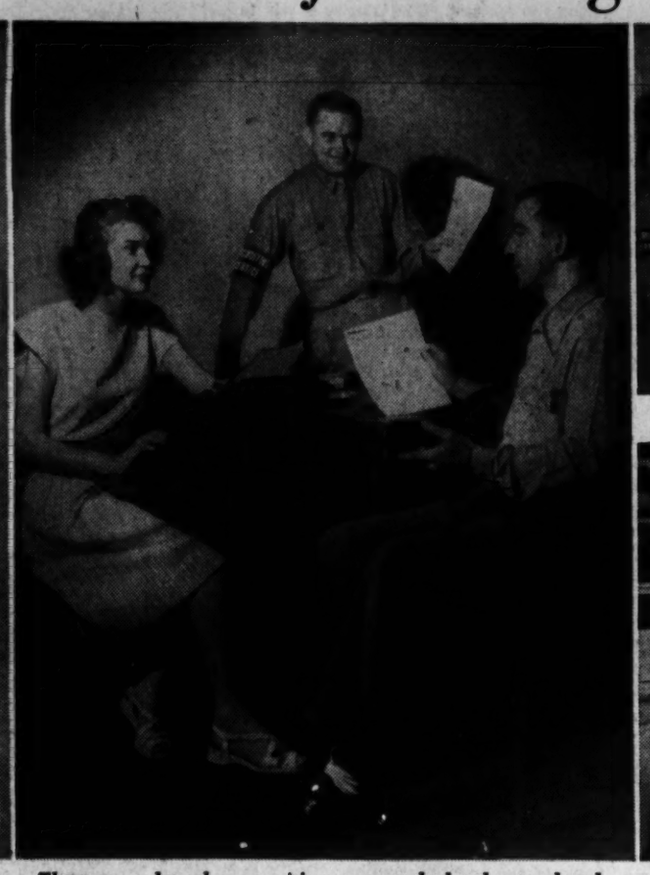
Salesmanship Tackles Major Problem of Manning Armed Forces



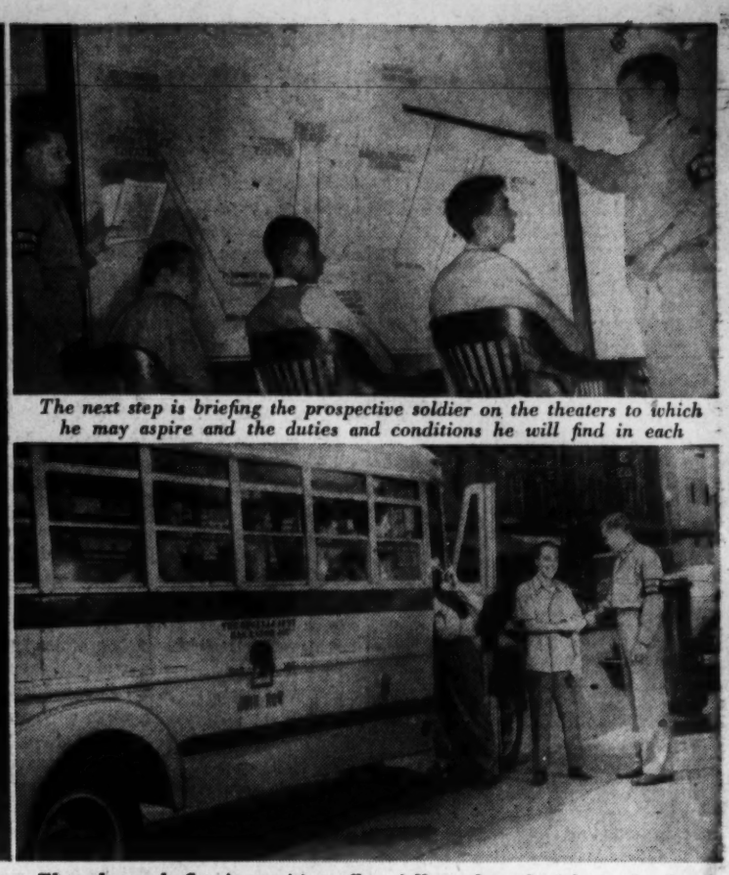
THE NEW-STYLE RECRUITING—Newspaper, magazine and radio advertising has sold former Sergt. Jesse L. Rogers of Beltsville, Md., on soldiering as a profession, and we find him looking in the "display window" of the recruiting station at 10th and D sts. nw.



He walks under an inspiring motto and is warmly greeted by Master Sergt. John J. Tobin of Falls Church, Va. Tobin, who has studied with experts, gets out his prospectus



There was a day when recruiting sergeants had to hunt-and-peck their own reports. Now they're strictly salesmen, with Civil Service assistants to do their clerical work. Tobin keeps his "customer" in the mood while June Schmidt of 254 15th st. se., types out Rogers' papers



The next step is briefing the prospective soldier on the theaters to which he may aspire and the duties and conditions he will find in each

Then the send-off. A recruiting officer follows through right to the door of the bus for Camp Meade. A hearty handclasp, and the recruit is bound for a tour of duty in the armed forces. It's a far cry from the prewar days, when some gruff old top-kick sweating out his 30 years scared away as many men as he signed up

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

AMERICA today faces an important and far-reaching problem which is getting little attention from most of us. Yet unless solved it will produce a major crisis next winter.

STREETT

Put simply, it is: Can the United States overcome the usual postwar reaction against things military and enlist one million volunteers for the armed services this year?

Some 575,000 men are required to man the occupation forces overseas and operate the warships, air force squadrons and troop units of the regular services. The rest are wanted by the reserve components as a second line of defense.

Never before has the United States—in peace or war—attempted to recruit such numbers or maintain such a large standing force without some form of compulsion.

Unless the regular services—at least—can meet their recruiting quotas, we will have to:

1. Face the situation of being unable to maintain our occupation forces and other international commitments.

2. Decide whether we are going to adopt some form of peacetime draft—President Truman's universal military training plan or resumption of conscription for outright military service—or fatally weaken our status as a world leader.

UMT Still Live Issue

ADVOCATES of universal training do not base their case on the need for maintaining the services at full strength. They will renew their campaign when Congress reconvenes, whatever happens to the recruiting drives.

But the odds against UMT will shift materially should the Nation have to face the consequences of a failure of the volunteer system.

And the bald fact today is that the armed services are heading just that way. None met its quota in the first two months of the fiscal year. The trend is not yet entirely clear, but the future is far from rosy.

Nor can the immediate issue be dodged by suggesting alternative measures. As a long-range proposition, the volunteer system may be made to work by changes in the status of enlisted men wanting a military career. But little else can be done, that has not been done, to improve pay, promotion and retirement prospects now.

Boiled down to essentials, the success or failure of the volunteer method this year, at least, depends upon the ability of the Army, Navy and Air Force recruiters, and the reaction of the American people.

'Movie' Sergeant Passe

WHATEVER the outcome, critics cannot truly say that the Army laid down on its recruiting job in an attempt to put over UMT. Every trick of modern salesmanship has been employed by War Department personnel chief, Maj. Gen. W. S. Paul, and his aides to sell the Army and Air Force to prospective recruits.

The contrast to prewar Army recruiting methods is startling. Then, a youngster thinking of a military life might wander into a dingy office and interrupt a crusty, blasphemous old-school sergeant in his perusal of a pulp magazine. Whether he joined up or not largely depended upon himself. Or perhaps a judge, who had said, "Thirty days or join the Army."

That is definitely out. The ground Army and Air Forces alike need able men—and are insisting upon them. They turn away one out of every two applicants as unfit. Delinquents or men with criminal records are not wanted. And to get the best they have set up a new type of recruiting force.

Under command of Maj. Gen. St. Clair Streett, native Washingtonian and wartime commander of the Thirteenth Air Force, a picked crew of 8100 officers and men is canvassing the country for the right type men. The campaign is as highly organized and pointed as a selling drive for soap or cigarettes. Display advertisements blanket the national magazines and newspapers and sponsored programs utilize the radio. Classified ads follow up.

Taught by Experts

THE idea stressed is that the Army offers a fine career. Counting free food and lodging, medical attention and retirement benefits, recruiters point out that a private makes $215 a month—a better beginner's wage than most men can command.

There is no flag-waving. The emphasis is: "Choose this fine profession now." This theme is followed up by a direct selling drive.

All recruiters take an eight-week course at Camp Lee, Va., where they are drilled in three subjects: Salesmanship, public relations and public speaking. Among the lecturers are Publicity Man Edward L. Bernays and Fuller Brush executive, A. C. Fox.

Assigned to a recruiting station, the carefully selected and trained sergeants are told they are there to sell—not to hang around the office doing routine work. They are forbidden to type application papers—girl clerks are provided for such chores—and must get out and bring in prospects.

General Streett puts out newsletters—"peptalks" they might be called—stressing points for his "sales force." One urges that recruiters drop the "defensive approach." Implant the thought, "Am I qualified," instead of, "Do I want to join? in a prospect's mind, it suggests. "Double check on that senior now," prods another Streett letter. Another gives suggestions in putting over the "10-point sales talk" issued to all recruiters.

An important part of each recruiter's work is maintaining close contact with veterans' organizations, the Elks, Masons, K. C., luncheon clubs and Parent-Teacher organizations. The Army suggests they join, if eligible. Local advisory committees help and War Department inspectors keep the recruiters on their toes.

August Letdown

OBJECTIVE of the Army and Air Force campaign is to sign up 30,000 men a month. They need that many fresh recruits and men reenlisting to maintain the 1,070,000-man Army.

A July upsurge from a spring slump encouraged Army officials to hope that the goal would be met. A total of 27,093 men volunteered. The new-style recruiting-sales program was just getting going, and it looked like it might work. August, however, proved a bit of a disappointment. Final figures are not in, but the total is expected to run about 24,000.

The Navy and Marine Corps, which in past peacetime years have had less difficulty than the Army with recruiting, have a much more conservative program than the War Department. They have no appropriations for advertising and follow old-style recruiting methods. Their problem, however, is not as difficult as the Army's.

To maintain its strength, the Navy must enlist approximately 500 men a day. Officials hope to get 11,000 new recruits a month, plus about 4000 men who "ship over." The July total was 12,611, under requirements.

The Marines are falling below present quotas of 2000 new recruits a month, and reenlistments are less than 500 monthly. They need a total of more than 3000 each month. As an inducement, former Marines soon will be allowed to reenlist at their old rate or a rank or two below, depending on how long they have been out. A recruiters' school will be started next fall.

'Brass' Gap Closing

GENERAL STREETT says he is confident his organization can carry out the job it is assigned—fulfilling the Army and Air Force manpower needs.

"A big part of our job is within the Army," he says. "We must sell the soldier on the dignity of his job and the opportunities and security it offers.

"And we must sell the officer on that idea. The gap between officer and enlisted man is closing. Undesirables are being eliminated. The profession of arms is an old and dignified one. Every soldier must be convinced of this and the whole Army must be sold on it."

Streett said that the first thing Army chiefs were told by national advertising and sales executives called in for advice was that "you can't sell something that isn't good."

"We've got something to sell that is good," says Streett. "It has become good under the impetus of the program. We're now getting the finest bunch of youngsters we've every had."

Ruark Stories Hurt

SUCCESS of the recruiting campaign, of course, depends on many things, including job prospects in civilian life and such incidents as the Ruark-Lee controversy in Italy.

War Department chiefs will not attribute the August drop in recruiting to the Lee episode. Yet it unquestionably hurt their program. Locally, Army recruiting officers admit it caused trouble.

Most service chiefs are inclined to charge former Lieut. Comdr. Robert Ruark with a "disservice to the United States" in publishing his stories, although they admit privately that there was some justification for them. Other newsmen in Italy believed his attacks were at least partially true, though possibly exaggerated.

The point to be drawn from the incident is that the armed services probably cannot be maintained at present strengths in competion with industry during good times under a volunteer system until each service provides positive assurance that no "Lee commands" are possible. They have been too prevalent in all services, despite official frowning.

Top commanders oppose such regimes. But they still exist, probably less in the Air Force than in the older services.

Units Team Up

WE WON'T have much trouble maintaining a volunteer Air Force. The difficulty will be with the land and sea forces, until General Streett's ideas about the status of enlisted men—backed by many Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers—are universally adopted.

Within the last few days the Army and Air Force agreed to carry on joint recruiting under Streett's organization. To date, there has been no move to coordinate Navy and Marine personnel procurement with that of the Army and Air Force.

Under the unification program, the four services should have a joint organization which not only will coordinate all manpower procurement but will put into effect the Army's more liberal attitude toward enlisted men and advanced ideas on recruiting.

Love Loses Rank In Berlin Suicides

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP).—Love troubles, formerly the No. 1 motive for suicide among Berliners, have declined to fifth place—well behind sickness, despair and "social need" (including hunger)—according to German police records.

More than two years after the end of the war the suicide rate still runs abnormally high for Berlin's 3,000,000 civilian population.

For a recent four weeks period the total was 148—76 men and 72 women. Where the motive was known, sickness was blamed in 29 cases, despair in 18 and a "social need" in 14. Broken marriages were blamed for 10.

The Headmaster Abroad

Swastika's Still The Talisman of Vienna Scholars

By Fred M. Hechinger

VIENNA, Sept. 6.—The time: a Sunday in August, 1947. The place: a bathing pool near Vienna. A group of young people amuse themselves by resting in the sand in such a way as to form a huge swastika with their bodies. For a long time nobody objected, but finally the police broke up the pattern and made arrests.

The young people were students at the denazified University of Vienna. They wanted to remind the public that Austrian students are not necessarily ardent new democrats.

The same evening I talked to a prominent student of the university. He had been expelled when Austria joined Hitler. For the remainder of the war he was employed in more or less forced labor. Miraculously, he escaped concentration camp until the very end, even though he was persecuted for "political and racial reasons."

Now he is back, completing his studies. But not all his time is devoted to the academic life. Day after day he is giving up valuable hours on the students' denazification and screening board. And gradually he is beginning to lose heart and interest. Ever since the Austrians have been permitted to "clean themselves" without American interference, this young man has found out that things are going 'round and 'round in a vicious, because useless, circle.

Handy Back Door

THE fact alone that the basic directives have been changed four times within one year—each new directive contradicting or at least voiding the preceding ones—might discourage the most patient democrat. But, in addition, this students finds that a system of "recommendations" and "calling cards" among those of influence is doing a great deal to smash every honest housecleaning effort.

Again and again the politically doubtful elements are swept out of the university just long enough to make their way around to the back door and resume their old place.

"I'm not primarily talking about the students," he said. "They were too young to know better, and the children of any country could be misled in a similar manner. The teachers are the important problem."

He pointed out one instance where the father, a known Nazi sympathizer, retains his seat on the faculty while the son is barred from the lecture halls.

"Persecutees" among the students, who ought to be given a place of honor, are being ostracized by many of the other students and professors. The latter are licking the boots of the anti-Nazi members of the denazification council, but are knifing them when their backs are turned.

Bear to Right

WITH a record enrollment of some 26,000 students, this is a serious problem. While the young people are not very active politically at this point, they have expressed themselves more or less in favor of the relatively reactionary parties.

In recent student elections, 78 per cent of Austria's academic youth voted for the Union or People's Party, which ranges from a middle-of-the-road stand for a return to the status quo to all sorts of doubtful elements of the nationalistic right. The Socialists, a progressive, anti-Communist party, polled only about 20 per cent. The only bright spot in the election was a Communist defeat, with a return of only 2 per cent.

Perhaps most typical of the popular attitude is the true story of Harvard University's gift of 10 tons of food to 1300 Vienna University students who have been identified as victims of the Nazi regime. The remainder of the student body grumbled at the "injustice." Said one of the more daring: "It isn't fair. We also have been victims of Hitler, because he lost the war for us."

"When you write your story, be kind to the Austrians," an American military government girl in the education branch had asked me. Her well-meaning attitude is typical of the American approach.

To say that Austria needed only to be freed from German oppression, but not reeducated, is nonsense. As one anti-Nazi Austrian pointed out, the Nazi slogan, "One People, One Reich, One Fuehrer," originated in Austria. As for the schools, an examination of the completely nazified books is ample proof.

Truly 'Class' Rooms

IT MAY have looked generous and opportune when we handed the schools back to the Austrians and pushed our education branch into an "advisory" corner. It might have worked, if the Austrians had had any tradition in education for democracy.

Austria had good schools, to be sure. But they were limited to a small percentage of the population. Except for a few insignificant scholarship cases, the educational opportunities of every Austrian child were pretty definitely outlined at birth. Only the children of officials, professional people and the wealthier merchants could hope for higher education.

Thus Austria had a stratified system of education which guaranteed the maintenance of a stratified social system. Its very principle was opposed to the fundamental premise of democracy.

The American officials, most of them serious, hard-working educators, have pointed out to the Austrian authorities their experience in America, without trying to impose the American system on a country with different needs. In most instances the Austrians have said, in effect: "It's very charming of you to think that you can teach us something; but really, we have a far older culture and we know what's best for us."

The result is that many of the American advisers are among the most frustrated people I have met in a long time. "It's like shouting at a deaf and blind man who is about to walk toward an abyss," said one of them. "The only way to save him would be to take him firmly by the hand." I said, "Yes." Came the answer, "But that is verboten."

It would be false to think that all Austrians are deaf to American suggestions. The Socialist Party (in effect, the Social Democratic, middle-of-the-road movement) is in favor of a democratic, uniform school. But strong opposition comes from the stagnant People's Party and from the church.

Academic Paralysis

BUT it is not only the structure of the system which is at fault. The curriculum itself is deficient. Social studies are all but unknown. Recently Dr. Elizabeth Lynskey, noted Hunter College sociologist, spoke to educators here as a visiting expert. The audience listened politely to a lecture on the American use of newspapers in the classroom. At the end of the talk they smiled: "We couldn't possibly use newspapers here. Politics cannot be allowed in the classroom."

Costly Self-Defense Measure

U. S. Pays to Kill Mexican Cows

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

ONE of the most extraordinary Government projects of recent years is the one to eradicate the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease from the livestock of sixteen Mexican states.

The United States is standing the lion's share of the expense, although the work is all on foreign soil. The United States-Mexican agreement calls for us to pay for all cattle slaughtered; Mexico to pay for all swine, sheep and goats.

Our interest, of course, is self-defense; to keep the deadly epizootic, first discovered about a year ago in Mexico, from spreading into the United States.

More than 250 Americans, many of them prominent veterinarians, are engaged in the work. They employ about an equal number of Mexicans as guides, drivers and interpreters.

The Mexican Government teams are larger, and, in addition, about 15,000 Mexican soldiers are doing guard duty, maintaining quarantine restrictions and keeping order.

Violence Erupts

UNTIL last week the campaign was unusually peaceful. But on Wednesday a mob of peasants set upon a Mexican field team and murdered seven members. Fortunately for international amity, there were no Americans involved.

The outbreak caught Washington adminstrators of the program flat-footed. They had just announced that the campaign was remarkable for its lack of violence from owners of condemned cattle.

These officials had compared the campaign with similar operations in this country, to Mexico's advantage. They pointed to the riots that marked the war against cattle tick fever in the South in 1912, when several lives were lost. And they dug up the details of the weird Iowa Cow War of 1932, when several thousand National Guardsmen were on duty for months to enable State officials to enforce the law governing tuberculosis control among dairy cattle.

In Mexico, they said, the teams are welcomed. After the plan is explained, often the peons aid in the work. They also welcome the paymaster—who reimburses the owners for the cattle slaughtered.

Welcome Housecleaning

ONE OF the veterinarians (the Americans are called "Boots" by the natives because they wear boots constantly for sanitary reasons) tells of visiting an all-Indian village, where neither English nor Spanish was spoken.

This American, Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, found an interpreter who explained the program. The Indians joined wholeheartedly, even bringing fruits and other food to the workers. When the paymaster arrived great surprise was expressed—never before had they known such governmental beneficence.

The Mexicans also welcome the thorough cleansing and disinfecting measures the teams take in their homes. Every house, barn and other building is thoroughly washed with disinfectants. Some apparently have never been cleaned before, authorities say.

There are two mysteries involved in the campaign—both concerning money. Congress voted nine million dollars for indemnity payments. That amount and more has already been spent. Officials admit more has been authorized, but how much and by whom remains a secret. If the amount were announced, they say, claims for indemnities would be much higher.

For the same reason the top price paid per animal remains secret. Authorities say payments average about $40 a head. But as some animals are more valuable than others, the indemnities are not uniform. To announce the highest figure allowed would tend to increase the amounts demanded, they say.

Up to now, the Agriculture Department says, between 185,000 and 200,000 head of cattle have been killed. About four of the 16 infected States are believed cleared.

Mexico reports that 367,000 head of livestock have been slaughtered, at a total cost of $16,185,000.

One of the unexpected by-products of the campaign has been a forced change in the Mexican farmers' centuries-old practice of cultivating their fields with oxen and wooden plows.

Among other cloven-hoofed animals, oxen are susceptible to foot-and-mouth disease. Large numbers of Mexican "campesinos," or small farmers have used their indemnity money to buy mules to replace the slaughtered oxen. With each mule goes a harness.

Steel plows also are provided to replace the wooden plows of ancient design. In return for their slaughtered oxen, Mexican peasants have received more than 14,000 mules.

Not only is the small farmer hit by the epidemic. The finest herd of purebred cattle in Mexico was among those slaughtered recently. This herd of 270 animals belong to Fernandez Rubio Brothers, owners of a hacienda near Queretaro. All were infected.

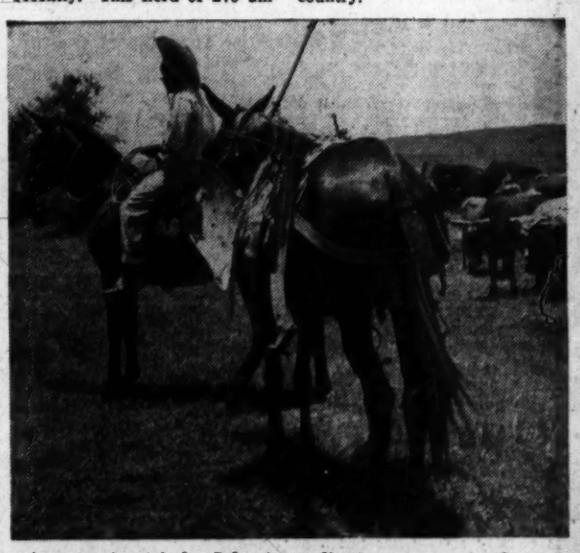
Deer More Difficult

ALONG with the eradication of diseased livestock has come an even more difficult job—the slaughter of infected cloven-hoofed game.

H. Nelson Elliott, one of the leading experts on wild game in the United States and for years with the Wildlife Service of the Interior Department, is working with Mexican experts in this project. Among the doomed animals are deer, antelope and wild swine.

The epizootic has been extremely costly to Mexico, not only because of the direct loss but also because of the embargo on cattle exports to the United States. In an effort to ease this condition the Commodity Credit Corp. last week contracted with the Juarez Meat Products Co., Chihuahua, for the purchase of one million pounds of canned meat and gravy.

This meat is being resold by CCC to the International Refugee Association for feeding displaced persons in Europe. American law does not permit its use in this country.



A campesino of the Salvatierra district sets out for home with his new mules and steel plow, leaving his doomed oxen in the background

USDA Photo by Juan Guzman

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Crippled Accident Unit

It is difficult to understand how pressure for more policemen on the street can be so intense as to justify Police Superintendent Barrett in crippling Washington's highly successful accident investigation unit. The elimination of the unit's plain-clothes hit-and-run investigators seems to us a particularly curious means of saving manpower. Since its establishment in 1941, the accident investigation unit has been one of the bright spots of the Police Department. The hit-and-run squad has been an essential component of the unit, employing scientific methods to track down violators who otherwise in all probability would not be caught. A measure of the squad's efficacy is to be seen in the fact that in the 734 cases investigated during the first eight months of this year, 650 automobiles were located and 420 arrests were made.

Major Barrett's order does not mean that hit-and-run accidents will no longer be investigated. It does mean, however, that the men specifically trained for the work will no longer be available. Hence it is logical to expect a marked slump in this important aspect of law enforcement. The efficiency of hit-and-run investigations seems to be in direct proportion to the number of experts assigned to them. When Major Barrett transferred two of the hit-and-run squad's six investigators in August, the number of arrests fell from 37 in July to 12 the succeeding month. It is obvious that motorcycle and squad-car men diverted from other jobs cannot put in the painstaking care that such investigation requires. And superficial handling of such cases will certainly have the effect of encouraging lawbreakers, especially drunken drivers, who are among the principal hit-and-run offenders. Modern police work calls not so much for the old-fashioned club-swinging patrolman on the corner as for scientific techniques exercised by specialists.

Children's Services

Federal funds appropriated under the Social Security Act, together with matching State and local appropriations, have brought about an urgently needed expansion of children's services throughout the country. Programs for the aid of crippled children, for the deaf, for the victims of rheumatic fever, demonstration clinics to teach methods of dealing with maternal and child health problems and centers for the care of prematurely born infants are among the many projects which have been instituted in various States. But, though the funds are available for these sorely needed services, the trained personnel necessary to make them effective is proving very difficult to find. This country simply has not been training the professional social service workers it needs to meet its social needs.

The chief of the Children's Bureau, Katharine F. Lenroot, presented some sobering statistics in this connection the other day. "Only one county out of five today has a full-time child welfare worker, or workers, paid from public funds," she said, "and by and large, counties that have none paid from public funds have none whatsoever, for the work done by private agencies tends to be concentrated in the larger metropolitan areas. . . . It is time to think about where the men and women are coming from who have the necessary training and skills for this all-important work."

The shortage of persons with the professional skills needed for child welfare and other social services has the same primary cause, of course, as the shortage of teachers in our public schools—inadequate compensation. According to the Children's Bureau, fewer than 3700 young men and women are now enrolled in the schools of social work, in all branches. "Poor pay, though, is only part of the answer," Miss Lenroot emphasizes. "What must also be taken into account is our failure to draw upon all groups of the population for our professional workers." What this means, we take it, is that a good many of our young people are barred by race, or by economic circumstances, from gaining the kind of education which is an indispensable background for professional training. Higher education will have to be made more widely available to those capable of making use of it if we are to have the field we need for recruitment of professional social workers. Personnel is quite as important as appropriations in realizing the program Congress has authorized.

Bipartisan Policy

Senator Vandenberg is unquestionably right in saying that the initiative in calling Congress back to Washington to deal with the emergency arising in Europe will have to come, if any action is to be taken, from the President. All the information now available as to the plight of our former allies in western Europe is in the State Department. Complete responsibility for the conduct of our foreign relations also lies in the executive branch. Certainly the first decision as to whether emergency assistance from the United States is necessary to save our sister democracies in Europe from collapse must come from President Truman and Secretary Marshall.

Merely to state this side of the case, however, seems to point toward an erroneous assumption. It seems to imply that the President should take upon his shoulders the entire responsibility for reassembling Congress and laying a program before it. We do not believe that Senator Vandenberg intended to convey that meaning in his response to questions at his press conference. Yet his remarks might be so interpreted by a casual reader, and for that reason it seems unfortunate that he was not more explicit.

We do not think that any one who is as closely identified with our present foreign policy as is Senator Vandenberg would be justified in shoving the problems of European relief and reconstruction into the President's lap as if they were hot potatoes. Whatever strength our present foreign policy has may be traced to its bipartisan character. With the Presidency controlled by one party and Congress by another, only a strong working relationship between them can save the United States from confusion and utter frustration in its relations to the rest of the world. And this situation must be given special weight when the Government is confronted by controversial issues such as the granting to other countries of either emergency relief or long-term aid under the Marshall Plan.

In other words, it seems to us that the calling of a special session of Congress ought to be approached in a wholly bipartisan spirit. Certainly the first step should be a meeting of minds between the Administration and congressional leaders, among whom Senator Vandenberg, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, holds the key position. When the Senator said that "Congress will not act in the dark" and that it is "not going to write any blank checks," he was doubtless chiding the Administration for not frankly discussing the European problem with himself and colleagues. Discussions of that sort seem to us to be an indispensable part of any workable plan to bring Congress back into session and secure enactment of the desired legislation.

Information thus passed on to members of the appropriate committees will be supplemented by the findings of several congressional delegations that are visiting western Europe. As soon as these groups return, a comparison of notes between the State Department and the legislators especially concerned with foreign policy would undoubtedly be profitable. If any agreement can then be reached as to the necessity of calling Congress back into session, the call might well be made jointly or at least with the full concurrence of the congressional leaders. For under the adjournment resolution they have ample power to reassemble the two houses without a presidential call for an extraordinary session.

The best way to safeguard our bipartisan foreign policy is to make it genuinely bipartisan. That could not be done if the Republican leadership should cooperate only when no political risk seems to be involved. The stern reality is that a special session devoted to European relief and reconstruction would risk failure if the measures to be suggested could not command advance support from Senator Vandenberg and other likeminded Republican leaders. We conclude, therefore, that neither the President nor the leaders of Congress can take full responsibility for meeting the crisis arising in Europe. They must share it. And the chances for the success of such a cooperative venture will be improved, we surmise, if this sharing begins promptly.

Westward Ho

It is a little startling to learn that pioneers are moving out of America—known once as the New World—to seek their fortunes in another land. Forty-six Americans boarded the ship Marine Phoenix the other day to set sail for Australia which is calling for settlers and, indeed, offering to pay $140 of their passage in order to beckon them down under. Time was when things like that were done to lure colonists, and later workers, to exploit the wondrous resources of our own Continent. Can it be that the frontier has really gone beyond the Pacific, that the United States has reached the pinnacle of its expansion and is now on the decline, that the great opportunities for rugged individualism lie elsewhere, that ours has become a mature economy?

We rather doubt it. Men with special skills and aptitudes will continue in this country to reap rich rewards and to rise to eminence. New frontiers will be found in the opening up of new industries, in the exploitation of new ideas. It is true, however, that Australia does offer a kind of opportunity no longer so prevalent here. It was best expressed, perhaps, by one of our emigrants, a young fellow who gave as explanation for his going that there is "too much specialization in the United States. You make one part of a whole. I'd like to make the whole thing. Broader field for that down there."

Probably that's so. But this is a kind of opportunity calling for a good deal of capability, for qualities like those possessed by our own pioneers. It is very much to be doubted that an easy life is in store for the new settlers. Generally speaking, only the periphery of Australia has been developed at all, the narrow fringe of the continent along the seacoast. The interior is said to be largely desert—and tough desert at that. It will take endurance, determination and resourcefulness to make it bloom.

Someone has said that no country can become a great world power until it has an exportable surplus of young men. British greatness certainly stemmed from the world-wide emigration, mostly through colonization, of her sons who carried British culture, British traditions, British trade all over the globe. Our own settlers going to Australia will carry something of America along with them. And that, perhaps, will be by no means the least of the contribution they will make to the development of the new New World.

Mary E. Woolley

The death of Mary E. Woolley at the age of 84 is a sad reminder that the passing years have taken from us most of the distinguished women who were crusaders in the long fight to obtain for women equality of educational opportunities and to arouse in them a livelier sense of responsibility toward the obligations of citizenship. The women of today owe a debt of gratitude to molders of public opinion like Dr. Woolley whose labors on their behalf make the task of their successors one of consolidating gains already won rather than combating the prejudices and inertia that handicapped the progress toward political and social maturity of their disfranchised sisters during the closing years of the nineteenth and the opening years of the twentieth century. Faith as well as courage, energy as well as knowledge, were required in the women leaders of those days. And Dr. Woolley possessed those essential qualities of leadership to an eminent degree.

However, the position of influence that she won, first as a teacher and later as the head of Mount Holyoke College for 37 years, was not limited to the academic field. For her interests expanded in the course of time and she became one of the outstanding advocates of the cause of world peace during those disillusioning years that followed World War I. In recognition of her services to that cause, President Hoover selected her as the first woman delegate to an international disarmament conference—the Geneva Conference of 1932. After World War II, at the age of 80, Dr. Woolley organized the Committee for the Participation of Women in Postwar Planning, and in 1944 she served as chairman of the People's Mandate Committee which urged President Roosevelt to call an assembly of all American republics to discuss the principles of organizing for world peace. Thus, like all men and women who possess the real crusading spirit, Dr. Woolley was not daunted by setbacks but continued to work for the causes in which she believed even after advancing years and failing physical powers had forced her into semiretirement.

Dr. Woolley's friends, who are numbered by the thousands, will find consolation in the knowledge that she left behind her a record of achievement to which they can point with pride. During a long and full life her rich talents were consistently devoted to furthering the welfare of her fellow men.

New Regime In Greece

Hope for the success of the American program in Greece is substantially strengthened by the apparent emergence of a new cabinet under the leadership of Themistokles Sophoulis. The Populist regime set up by Constantin Tsaldaris a week ago had never been regarded as anything more than a stopgap. It had to give way to a more liberal regime to save the American aid program and, indeed, to save Greece from further political and economic disintegration. Whether or not Mr. Sophoulis, the aged Liberal Party leader, will be able to stop the civil war and redirect the energies of the Greek people to the problems of reconstruction is still a question. But he has made a good beginning by calling for general amnesty for political prisoners, the release of exiles and the pursuit of guerillas on the basis of their criminal deeds and not on the basis of their ideologies. These steps should have the effect of greatly increasing the respect of the Greek people for their government and of thus weakening the cause of the Communist element which is stirring up war with the aid of hostile neighbors under Moscow's domination.

No less hopeful is the apparent willingness of other Greek leaders to bow to the necessities of the occasion. The Populists' agreement to accept a minority premier for the sake of achieving a stronger coalition government indicates that, however reluctantly, they have put patriotism above power for themselves. Manifestation of that spirit in much larger measure will be necessary to the success of the joint Greek-American plan to maintain the independence of Greece and restore her shattered economy.

WITHERED THE CORN

The ivy withers against the wall.
The grape vine hanging over the porch
Rattles its leaves until they fall
To the flame's tip, to the wind's flung torch.

Leaf and blade curl away to dust,
The iron of earth to a crackling crust,
The armor of breasts to a twisted scale
And the flesh-coat of man, burned to the bone,
Hangs on the crucifixion nail
Holding desire in the sharp hurled stone.

Man and beast close the cry in their breasts
As the dead grass, as the dead blade,
As young birds crying in the beaten nests.
Only earth stands cleaned and unafraid.

Cradled in dust the earth waits long
For beast and man, with a man's new song.

RAYMOND KRESENSKY

An Unscheduled Point In The Field Trial

(Herblock is on vacation. His cartoons will be resumed on his return.)

Letters To The Editor

Lincoln and Greeley

A competent and reverent scholar, after surveying the Lincoln papers recently opened to the public said, in my hearing, that there were at least 20 good books in them. He was referring, of course, to the letters written to the Emancipator.

With some hesitation I suggested that I thought one of those books should deal with Horace Greeley and Lincoln. Assenting to this, he remarked that honest scholars—not the incense burners—would have to reinterpret the relations that existed between the old abolition editor and the old abolition President; and that when such a study was made, Greeley would emerge as one of the sanest, wisest men of his day. "You know," said he, with a smile, "we have been taught that Greeley was a fanatic, and nothing more. He had one of the clearest minds and one of the levelest heads of any great man of his day."

As proof of this, I offer the following letter that Greeley wrote Lincoln on October 22, 1863. It concerns the effort to retake Fort Sumter, one of the confessedly stupidest and least successful campaigns of the war. I refer to the conflict which Prof. Edward Channing of Harvard in his famous history called "*The War for Southern Independence.*"

"Our hopes of Charleston seem to be baffled by a discordance of counsels, growing out of a divided command," the old editor wrote. "Were General Gilmore in power over the naval forces within his command, I am confident that there would soon be gratifying results. If you, too, think so, I trust you will not hesitate to give the required order."

Lincoln did not think so, evidently, for he did not give "the required order;" and it was not until two years later—or early in 1865—that Charleston fell. Had Greeley's advice been taken, it would have resulted in the capture of the fort, and an army coming up through the Carolinas would have carried out the strategy of General McClellan, formulated in 1861, of a giant pincer movement to crush the South. As the battle between the Merrimac and the Monitor revolutionized naval warfare and world navies, so a unified command, as Greeley suggested, would have revolutionized all warfare.

In any event, the "crazy old editor" was just 84 years ahead of our times.

DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.
Washington.

Impudent Pedestrians

I observed an article in *The Washington Post* the other day about a man sentenced to a year in jail and a fine of $1000 for carrying a loaded gun about the streets of Washington. I was momentarily puzzled at the severity of the sentence until it struck me that the man was clearly an armed pedestrian. Now this matter is getting out of hand.

Are you aware that there is actually a District law which implies that pedestrians are to be given the right of way when crossing with the light or in a marked zone? Fortunately, this holdover from the last Republican administration is neither heeded nor enforced.

I was rather disturbed to read that in a neighboring community a motorist was fined $25. When confronted with a pedestrian in his path, he promptly knocked him down and sped away. Presumably the offense was considered somewhat comparable to overtime parking.

However, I am pleased to observe that in a similar incident, although sufficient evidence was gathered to apprehend the driver, the case was courageously dropped. And again at another time a pedestrian knocked down in the streets was properly arrested for obstructing traffic.

Now these are encouraging trends, but in view of the shortage of automobiles and the distressing surplus of pedestrians, the problem demands remedial action.

FRANK W. LAMB.
Washington.

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Outmoded Clothing

In order that a little good may come out of a current evil, I suggest the manufacturers and retailers of women's clothing share a fraction of their ill-gotten gains by financing the publicity, collection, packing and shipping of garments which they have succeeded in outmoding in order to help clothe the naked world.

Arrangements should, of course, be made to turn over this clothing to reputable relief agencies so that it does not fall into the hands of second-hand clothing dealers.

It would also be appropriate for those women who obey fashion edicts to turn in a little conscience money to help defray expenses along with the discarded garments.

RUTH S. MACKENSEN.
Washington.

PX Prices

Why is it we GIs have to pay more in our post exchange for cigarettes, etc., than you do on the outside? Several places in the District you can buy cigarettes for $1.37 per carton. We pay $1.50 at the post PX.

PFC. DAN HOPWOOD.
Fort Myer, Va.

Value Of Gold

The news reports that British Foreign Secretary Bevin proposes redistribution internationally of American Fort Knox gold. It further reports that our United States Treasury might entertain sale of substantial quantities of our gold at $35 per ounce, the price which our country now pays for newly mined gold.

Should our Government sell gold at $35 per ounce to European and Asiatic countries, the price would rise as it already has risen in the world market, and these countries would take the profit instead of those American citizens who gave up their holdings under threat of dire penalties back in 1933.

No one at the present time knows the value of gold. The United States price, now $35 per ounce, as paid by our Treasury, is arbitrary and is not necessarily a criterion of value. Intrinsic value of gold today lies in the public's attitude toward the metal. As a nation, we may find that our mistake consisted of withdrawing our gold coins entirely from circulation. Coinage and circulation of our gold holding over the past 15 years would in itself have been a means of determining the value of gold.

Should gold be found to be worth $70 per ounce instead of $35 per ounce, we could, as a nation, revalue our 20 billions in gold at 42 billions, reduce our national debt accordingly, decrease interest on the public debt, and maybe give Americans a Christmas present of reduced taxes. WADE V. LEWIS.
Washington.

U. S. Information in France

As an American who has just returned to the United States after spending over two years in France, I was very much interested by the informed and accurate article "French Communists" by Andre Visson in *The Washington Post* of September 3.

Mr. Visson's conclusion that "The Communist danger in France ceases to be an internal problem and becomes an international one" sums up admirably the situation in that unhappy country—torn by internal dissension over opposing idealogies.

Mr. Visson writes that "should France be left to herself the Communist danger would certainly subside." I would like to point out that France is far from being "left to herself" at the present time. There are well over 1200 pro-Soviet propaganda shops in that country. There is hardly a town of any importance at all without an active and aggressive local France-USSR committee. Vast sums of money are spent daily to sell the Marxist point of view to Frenchmen in all walks of life. My French friends have often spoken to me of their disgust at being subjected to this continuous and artificial propaganda war waged on their traditional ideals of liberty and protection of minorities.

Before I left France last month many of my friends were all the more distressed because, in their opinion, the only influence strong enough to help French opinion resist this onslaught is unquestionably a true knowledge and understanding of the United States of America and the way of life which we believe in.

All America needs to do to swing the balance in France is to present a fair and objective picture of American ideals, American achievements, American efforts for continuous improvement. In my French friends' opinion this essential contribution to world peace is made daily by the United States Information Service, known also as the Office of Information and Educational Exchange.

The USIS as a section of the American Embassy in Paris is performing a small but extremely welcome function in postwar France. The United States of America represents a decisive factor in the shaping of French opinion. The USIS in France never was a big organization. It never could answer all the requests for information and documentation received from writers, editors, educators and other key individuals in all the important cities of the country. But it was doing a job it can no longer do today.

No wonder my French friends are so distressed. Starting July 1, as a result of the drastic slash in the State Department budget for the new fiscal year, USIS American personnel in France was cut from 18 to 7. The USIS film service, whose factual documentaries were seen last year by over four million Frenchmen, is considerably reduced. The United States information libraries in Bordeaux, Toulouse, Marseilles, Lyon, catering daily to hundreds of serious and eager readers, are closed and irreplaceable quarters have been given up. Informational weekly bulletins distributed to a request list of 5000 correspondents are no longer issued. USIS photographs, which were so popular with editors of illustrated weeklies and magazines, are also unavailable in France today.

No wonder Frenchmen everywhere who, like Andre Visson, believe that Communist danger in France is an international problem feel unhappy and bewildered. The following is a quote from a recent letter written by a professor in a school outside Paris:

"I used to find the USIS documents an invaluable source of spiritual progress for me, my 150 students and a number of my colleagues and friends interested in America. The USIS is now discontinuing this service. But other countries will not fail to continue their informational activities and to suggest to us that we should admire their achievements and their successes. Why abandon us? Your pioneers are no longer in the American West. They are over here face to face with a totalitarian world. Is this the time to leave and let us shift for ourselves?"

MRS. HARWOOD B. PICARD.
Washington.

Illusions In UMT

A Communication

HITLER demonstrated conclusively that if the lie is big enough and is repeated often enough the people can be made to swallow it. Our Pentagon strategists have learned that lesson well. It is unfortunate that the press of the country has been hooked on the Pentagon party line. Let me present my opinions, criticizing the conclusions presented in your editorials of August 30 and 31 touching on universal military training.

"The advent of the atomic bomb in no way lessens the need for trained men."

Statement true but the implication false. The Army could not train in higher techniques for World War II, but had to return men to colleges and industries. It cannot train 18-year-old boys in the more advanced techniques of World War III. New weapons are "top secret" and would never be entrusted to 18-year-olds.

"Aside from the retaliatory striking force, we should need a reservoir of men to replace those in the first line of defense."

Statement true, but the implication false. The first line of defense is the atomic or germ striking force. An 18-year-old boy with weapons of ground forces cannot act as a reserve for such a technical striking force.

"Moreover, before our atomic war could be brought to a successful conclusion we should require a force for invasion and occupation."

False. We would not dare invade or occupy after the enemy country had been saturated with radioactive materials or germs. Would you like to spend a weekend on Bikini? There would be little left in either country worth invading for.

"THE indispensable advantage of universal military training is that it will enable us to keep our regular forces down to the size the people will support."

False. The UMT program will require a tremendous overhead above our present commitments. At Fort Knox approximately five instructors are required for each six students. Multiply that ratio by 800,000. UMT means a much larger regular force, not a smaller. The people cannot support a training program which will cost two to four billion dollars per year.

". . . add to our security by assuring a self-perpetuating reserve that can be mobilized rapidly."

False. There is no security in the armies to be manned by 18-year-old boys. According to the Army's own figures the UMT reserve could not be mobilized in less than 6 to 12 months, and would require an equal period for retraining. The war would be over long before. It is doubtful in the event of an atomic or germ war, whether such reserves could be mobilized at all. Our rail centers and cities would be rubble.

". . . SIGNIFICANCE of UMT in strengthening the hand of our diplomats."

Rot! Who cares how many men with .30-caliber machine guns and rifles and bayonets and slingshots and pea shooters stand behind our diplomats. Were I the leader of an enemy force I should like nothing better than to be opposed by such forces. This is weakness, not strength.

"As General Eisenhower points out, a system of universal military training is the least burdensome and most equitable solution."

False. An expenditure of two to four billion dollars per year for training in useless weapons that lead to a false sense of security, at the cost of siphoning off our youth into an obsolete, undemocratic military machine is the most expensive, wasteful, burdensome and inequitable scheme that could be devised.

The American people are being deceived with the collusion of the American press. These statements of the Pentagon leaders have been refuted time and again by evidence so clear and convincing that any intelligent mind can grasp the truth. But the Army, following Hitler's techniques, blandly repeats the canards over and over, turns the psychological weapons of fear and guilt complexes against our own people, and sells them a bill of goods.

H. C. HOLDRIDGE,
Brig. Gen., U. S. A., Retired.
Washington.

Patterson's DSM

In your September 4 issue, Frederick Bernays Wiener, Special Assistant to the Attorney General and a protege of Justice Frankfurter, takes me harshly to account for what he charges was a gross inaccuracy in a column I wrote lauding former Secretary of War Robert Patterson. Mr. Wiener says that I erred in saying that Judge Patterson did not get the DSM because, according to Mr. Wiener, this decoration was awarded to Judge Patterson in 1945.

It is characteristic of Mr. Wiener to accuse others of inaccuracy when he himself is guilty of this.

I was perfectly aware that Judge Patterson received the DSM in 1945. But I was not writing about 1945. As any unbiased reader should have been very easily able to discern, I was writing about Judge Patterson's retirement in July, 1947. What I stated in my column the other day is as true today as it was then, namely, that Judge Patterson did not get the DSM as he so richly deserved when he left office in July, 1947. That is what I was writing about and not September, 1945.

On the basis of Mr. Wiener's carping and inane criticism, I leave to the reader to pass judgment on the quality of Mr. Wiener's service as Special Assistant to the Attorney General.

ROBERT S. ALLEN.
Washington.

Truman Needs a Repair Kit, Too

By Stewart Alsop

WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN returns from his cruise on the battleship Missouri, he will find himself somewhat in the position of a man stalking an enraged wild bull elephant while at the same time being unmercifully bitten by a swarm of mosquitoes. As President of the United States, he will be confronted with the vast issues of the world crisis. At the same time, as leader of the Democratic Party, he will be faced with the irksome but unavoidable necessity of trying to glue together some sort of solid political base for 1948.

He will not have an easy job. His nostrils will be assailed by the smell of decay in the local Democratic organizations almost everywhere.

In New York, the regular organization has been unable to recover from the terrible wounds inflicted upon it last year by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The left and labor groups which supported Roosevelt are splintered in every direction. In addition, the most powerful Democratic public figure in the State, former Gov. Herbert Lehman, is known to be angry at Truman. This may be in part because Truman disappointed Lehman by failing to appoint him American representative on UNESCO, after Senator Vanderberg blocked Francis Biddle for the job. At any rate, Lehman has threatened to issue a loud blast at the President for not having taken a stronger stand on the Palestine issue. Such a blast could have a disastrous effect on the already unhappy Democratic prospects in New York; so disastrous indeed that Democratic State Chairman Paul Fitzpatrick and former National Chairman Ed Flynn have been detailed to pacify and somehow silence the aging Lehman.

Strongholds Are Crumbling

IN PENNSLYVANIA the Democratic organization is split into Lawrence Montagues and Guffey Capulets. So bitter is this feud that it has induced a mutual paralysis; even traditionally Democratic York County is now in Republican hands down to the courthouse level.

Another feud is in progress in Ohio, where the regular Democratic organization is at daggers drawn with the supporters of former Gov. Frank J. Lausche. To make matters worse, Lausche threatens to run again at the first opportunity, thus splitting the party almost beyond hope of repair.

And so it goes. In Massachussetts the Democrats are threatened by the unnatural kindness of the Republicans to jailed Democratic boss James M. Curley, who is expected to repay these courtesies. In California the great Pauley-Roosevelt-Kenney row is still in full swing. Finally, over the whole scene there is the shuddering vision of a Wallace-led third party. Wallace has been repudiated by all the important labor leaders. But he still seems tempted to lead a crusade consisting largely of the woolly-minded, the lunatic fringe and the Communists. There is little doubt that even such a job lot of Wallace votes could beat Truman.

Hypnotism by Relay

THE BAD CASE of nerves which this condition of near-chaos in the party has induced in the Democratic leaders can be deduced from the fact that some of them are talking seriously of drafting Chief of Staff Dwight D. Eisenhower as Truman's running mate in 1948. The idea is that Secretary of State George C. Marshall should somehow be hynotized into somehow hypnotizing Eisenhower into taking the No. 2 spot.

This talk has something of the wistful quality of a small child boasting that he will get a million dollars for Christmas. More immediate and practical steps will be pressed on Truman by the Democratic satraps on his return. He will be urged to make a series of important speeches, in New York, Pennsylvania, California and elsewhere. Such a tour is hopefully expected to cancel out the effects of the Dewey and Taft junkets, ease the feuding within the party in these States, and raise the Truman prestige with the voters. As one of the Democratic chieftains put it, "That speech in Petropolis was okay, but how many of those Brazilians are registered voters?"

Yet, before making any other political move Truman must settle the row initiated by the impending resignation of Robert Hannegan as Democratic National Chairman. The battle rages around the energetic and outspoken figure of Gael Sullivan, Hannegan's assistant and a candidate for the succession.

A Reluctant Alternative

THE POWERFUL FACTION of anti-Sullivanites includes most of the conservative Southern Democrats plus the White House guard: Harry H. Vaughn, James K. Vardaman and John Steelman. The anti-Sullivanites, who have the President's ear, have backed Agriculture Secretary Clinton Anderson, but it now appears probable that Anderson, who has eyes firmly fixed on the vice presidential nomination, will sidestep the job if it is offered him. Another palace guard nominee has been Sam Jackson, a safe-and-sane Indiana politico, but Truman is believed to have received this suggestion coolly.

In the Sullivan corner are Hannegan, Attorney General Tom Clark, most of the Northern Democratic bosses like Paul Fitzpatrick, and all the labor leaders, whose champion in the Administration Sullivan has been. Both A. F. Whitney of the railway brotherhoods, whom Sullivan weaned away from Wallace, and the AFL's William Green, have telegraphed the President strongly urging Sullivan's appointment.

Truman's decision will be interesting. If he chooses Sullivan, it will be a reasonably reliable indication that he intends to continue the revived Democratic alliance with labor and the left. If not, it will show that he wants to mollify the powerful and increasingly restless conservative wing of the Democratic Party. For Truman, it will be no easy choice.

AN EVEN TIGHTER LITTLE ISLAND
. . . Grover Page, in the Louisville Courier-Journal

Leo Wolman

A Conflict of 'Laws'

THE DECISION by the recent convention of the International Typographical Union to stop making contracts with the employers of printers was the subject of wide publicity and comment. This alleged radical reversal in the historical position of organized labor was generally interpreted to be a reaction against the restrictions and burdens placed by the Taft-Hartley Act on labor unions. The ITU was cerdited with abandoning the benefits of the union contract and putting its members under the protection of the union's constitution and "laws" in order to save itself and members from the destructive effects of our latest Federal labor law.

The fact is that this policy is not new. It did not originate with the Taft-Hartley Act. The ITU has employed the policy from time to time, whenever it could get away with it. It has frequently shown an indisposition to bargain. On this occasion it simply used the Taft-Hartley Act to confuse the public mind.

On July 14, 1945, the National War Labor Board publicly reprimanded the executive council of the ITU. The board said: "Any purported agreement which may be negotiated in pursuance of the policy of the ITU . . . will be held in violation of public policy as embodied in the War Labor Disputes Act." The occasion for this dictum by the board was strikes at the Jersey City Journal and the Bayonne Times.

'Unilateral Determination'

THE POLICIES of the ITU, as set forth by the War Labor Board, were as follows:

(a) "The matters in dispute between the union and the publishers would not be submitted either to collective bargaining or to the board for peaceful adjustment . . .

(b) "The terms and conditions under which its members would work are subject to the unilateral determination of the union's executive council through admendment of the union's laws.

(c) "Its members will not work and newspapers will not be published except under terms and conditions of employment unilaterally fixed and satisfactory to the union.

(d) "The strikes at the Jersey City Journal and the Bayonne Times would be continued and other strikes commenced unless the terms of employment fixed by the union through its 'laws' are accepted by the publishers."

This description of this union's policy is duplicated in the record of another famous case before the National Labor Relations Board. In the case of the publishing and printing companies of Nelson Poynter of St. Petersburg, Fla., the NLRB, it will be recalled, made the belated discovery that it might be impractical to hold an employer guilty of the unfair labor practice of refusing to bargain with a union which was refusing to bargain with him.

The union in question was the ITU. The board's opinion in this case shows how the ITU changed its mind about collective bargaining and contracts.

'Laws' Swallow Contract

"BEGINNING in 1938, the respondent newspapers jointly entered into written contracts with the union. These contracts provided for . . . observance by the employers of ITU laws only to the extent that such laws were not in conflict with any terms of the contract."

On June 1, 1945, the union proposed blanket observance of ITU laws instead of the existing limited observance.

"On July 1, 1945, the union sent to the respondents a copy of its resolution . . . stating that it would sign no contract without a provision that ITU laws would govern the working conditions of the printers.

"The May, 1945, issues of the ITU official publication . . . carried a statement of its president . . . stating that the publishers have not been asked to accept them (the union's laws). The union has prescribed them. The usual form of collective bargaining has been discontinued in such cases. The more widespread becomes the policy the more widespread will collective bargaining as we have known it be in the discard."

This plain speaking ought to dispel the notion that the ITU policy has anything to do with the Taft-Hartley Act. The ITU simply doesn't like to bargain. It prefers to fix wages and working conditions by union fiat. Holding that view of labor relations, the ITU is naturally opposed to laws, like the Wagner and Taft-Hartley Acts, whose objective it is to promote collective bargaining.

Mark Sullivan

'Open' Convention Can Aid Taft

AFTER the Western trip which Senator Taft has announced to begin tomorrow, he will, he says, decide whether to be a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination next year. Assuming the decision will be yes, the Republican situation will continue as it is now. Ever since the situation began to take form the picture has been the same—Senator Taft and Governor Dewey so much ahead that they are in a class apart, with half a dozen others as possibilities in case neither Dewey nor Taft wins.

In this type of situation, sometimes one of the two leaders wins after a tense and prolonged fight. That was the case of Taft's father, William H. Taft, in his victory after a bitter struggle between him and Theodore Roosevelt for the Republican nomination in 1912.

Other times, the two leaders end by killing each other off, with the prize going to a third aspirant.

Big Issues Injected

THE classic case of two aspirants killing each other off was the Smith-McAdoo fight in the Democratic Convention of 1924. The two battled more than two weeks, an almost unprecedented time, and through 103 ballots—commonly conventions are concluded in not more than 10 or 15. After it was plain that the tug-of-war could not be won by either, the convention, tired and more or less dazed, nominated a minor contender, John W. Davis.

But the Smith-McAdoo contest is no precedent for one between Taft and Dewey. What made the 1924 struggle so long and tense was an issue, Prohibition (together with some touch of religion; Smith, in addition to being an outstanding opponent of Prohibition, was a Catholic.)

In the present situation there is not, between Taft and Dewey, any issue of such intensity as to arouse deep emotion. Indeed, between Taft and Dewey there is hardly any recognizable issue at all, so far. Most of the minor party leaders and voters who are for Dewey would not violently object to Taft, and vice versa.

Lack of any vital issue between Taft and Dewey means that voters will not be moved to go to the primaries in large numbers. For that matter, primaries are not held in all the States, and many primary laws leave much discretion to delegates. This points toward a convention in which a large number of the delegates will be free to do what seems to them best at the time the convention meets.

Only 3 Campaigners

TAFT and Dewey and their respective friends will seek delegates in practically all the States. Aside from these, the only one now expected to seek delegates outside his own State is former Governor Stassen of Minnesota, and his campaign will probably cover fewer States than Taft and Dewey.

If the condition develops as now seems probable, Taft and Dewey may get more or less the same number of delegates, in each case somewhere between a quarter and a third of the convention total. A large number of delegates may in the early ballots give complimentary votes to favorite sons of their States, Governors and the like. For such men as Stassen of Minnesota, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan and Governor Warren of California, this will be more than a mere compliment; the delegates from their States and some from other States will earnestly wish to see them nominated.

If, after a few ballots, it becomes apparent that neither Dewey nor Taft can reach a majority, the convention will turn to that traditional beneficiary of chance, a "dark horse." This might be any of the men now widely mentioned; or, as has occasionally happened, the convention might turn to a really dark horse. Recently there has emerged a noticeable amount of mention of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Taft's Advantage

WHAT seems likely is an especially striking example of what politics speaks of as "an open convention"—that is, one in which a majority of the delegates have no strong commitments, either in the formal sense or arising out of their own emotions, a convention in which delegates make their own judgments. In that kind of convention, the personalities and backgrounds of delegates are important.

The personnel of a Republican convention is much like the personnel of Republicans in Congress, especially in the House. The districts from which delegates are sent are the same as the Congressional Districts. A large number of members of Congress are likely to be delegates or to have a strong hand in the selection of them.

This condition tends to favor Taft. He is in Congress, the members know him, know his traits of mind and his work, have a sense of fraternity with him. They have followed him in battle. In roll calls on the Taft-Hartley labor bill every Republican Senator except three and every member of the House except 11 voted for the law that bears Taft's name. If the coming Republican National Convention actually were in fact composed of the Republican membership of Congress, Taft would be its choice almost surely.

Colonels Live Life of Kings In Tokyo's Imperial Hotel

TOKYO, Sept. 6 (AP).—So many colonels are now billeted at the famed Imperial Hotel here that soldiers refer to it as "the chicken house."

"You need chicken on your collar," they say, "to get in."

This is substantially true—the Imperial is for high-ranking officers only.

WALDORF ASTORIA of the East, the Imperial was built in 1920-22. It's floating foundations and so-called "loose" construction rode out the terrible earthquake of 1923. One wing, damaged by an incendiary bomb, has been repaired.

The Imperial is a maze of hallways, parlors, and stairways. Visitors frequently get lost, especially in the basement where a winding passageway is lined with shops of all kinds.

This passageway is the only portion of the hotel not off-limits to enlisted men and they throng through it during business hours. One GI walked up to the manager of a travel bureau in the basement and said:

"You're just the guy I'm looking for. How do you get out of here?"

THE IMPERIAL has three stories, 251 rooms and accommodations for 195 guests. The high-ranking officer finds it fabulously inexpensive. Full course meals, 25 cents; rooms at low billet rates; a bar where Scotch and sodas sell for 30 cents; six-hour laundry service at one-third of what it costs in the United States; a post exchange in the lobby.

"Why should I look for a house here?" a colonel smiled over his beer (10c), "I can live at the Imperial, all expenses paid, for $45 per month."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Chaplin, Hepburn New Hill Stars

By Drew Pearson

MOST folks would think that Congress had had enough of Hollywood after that Brewster-Hughes fiasco. However, another big extravaganza is being cooked up by the House Un-American Activities Committee that will outdo the Hughes probe in names and glamour, if not in headlines.

Until the curtain goes up, a publicity blackout has been ordered by Chairman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey. However, it is known that a swarm of big-name actors and actresses will be brought to Washington next month to testify on alleged communism in Hollywood. Even if the probe doesn't prove anything—which it probably won't—it will keep Congressman Thomas' name on the front pages—always helpful when one aspires to be GOP Senator from New Jersey.

Open hearings begin September 24 and will last approximately three weeks. Thomas and his investigators are mum about which movie stars and producers will appear. However, it can be revealed that those scheduled to be invited or subpenaed include:

Charles Chaplin, who filmed "The Dictator"; Katharine Hepburn, who introduced Henry Wallace to a Los Angeles rally; Adolphe Menjou, Robert Taylor, Director Leo McCarey and Hans Eisler, a Hollywood composer and brother of Gerhardt Eisler, recently convicted of contempt of Congress. Jack Warner, who produced Ambassador Joe Davies' book, "Mission to Moscow," at a time when we were wooing Russia, will also appear.

Eisler, a onetime friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, will be the first witness, according to present strategy. The fact that his brother recently figured in sensational headlines may provide a clue to his selection as leadoff man, though committee aides insist no "smear blows" will be struck.

Thomas is aware that he risks a repetition of the Hughes probe, which bubble-gummed in the faces of Senator Owen Brewster and his war investigating colleagues. To avoid this, Thomas has had two former FBI men, H. A. Smith and A. B. Leckie, working night and day collecting evidence.

One question puzzling Thomas is what role former Secretary of State Jimmy Byrnes will play in the hearings. Byrnes has been retained as a special adviser to Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers of America.

Inside fact is that Byrnes will not appear at the hearings unless he is subpenaed, though he will give Johnston and other movie moguls off-stage advice on how to prevent the House probe from becoming a witch-hunt.

Note: Johnston privately tells friends: "If the House committee has any real evidence of Communist activity in Hollywood, let's hear about it. The motion picture industry has nothing to hide, but we don't like badgering."

Hoover Remains Hoover

CERTAIN members of the Democratic high command are now saying, "I told you so," regarding Herbert Hoover.

There has always been a division of party opinion regarding President Truman's wisdom in taking the former President into the bosom of the Administration. And now that they have read Hoover's interview in the American Magazine saying that the United States could have stayed out of World War II, they are more certain than ever that Truman was wrong.

Though Democrats appear surprised at this attack on Roosevelt's foreign policies, it is no news to certain Republicans who served with him, notably former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson.

When Stimson tried to stop the Japs' first aggressive move in Manchuria in 1931, his main problem was with his own chief in the White House. Hoover hung back at almost every step Stimson proposed to stop Jap aggression, finally forcing Stimson to recall the American consul, Prentiss Gilbert, as an observer from the League of Nations Council meeting in Geneva.

Note—Captured Nazi documents reveal that Hitler regarded the United States as his main enemy and that we were to be his big goal after taking Europe.

The Trumans' Fighting Friends

BY STRANGE coincidence, some of the Dutch marines now fighting the Indonesian revolution in the faraway Dutch East Indies are acquaintances of Mrs. Truman, and some also met the President.

During the war the United States Marines trained 5000 young Dutchmen in the United States, and some of them were stationed for a short time in Washington. Their favorite hangout was the USO Club in the old Westminster Presbyterian Church at 18th and H sts., just a few minutes' walk from the White House. Mrs. Truman sometimes worked in the USO kitchen.

At that time, Mrs. Truman was wife of the Vice President, and around 11 p. m. Mr. Truman used to call at the USO to escort her home. The Dutch marines who met the Vice President found him an informal, easy-going little man, who, like other American husbands, usually was kept waiting by his wife. One night he had to wait half an hour while his wife finished cleaning up the kitchen.

"When are you going to be ready, Bess?" the Vice President plaintively remarked. But he waited.

On another occasion when Bess kept him waiting, Truman played the piano for the Dutch marines.

Senatorial Fur Flies

THE secret stenographic record of the hottest senatorial word-battle in years has just leaked out of the Senate Banking Committee. It was between one of the elder members of the Senate, Tobey of New Hampshire, who does not reveal his age, and the youngest member of the Senate, rambunctious 38-year-old Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin, both Republicans.

McCarthy, himself a veteran and pretending to be a great friend of veterans, actually has voted as if he were the chief tool of the real estate lobby. The crowning act was when he blocked Tobey as chairman of the Joint Congressional Housing Committee.

Tobey had voted consistently against the real estate lobby. And in a closed-door session McCarthy refused to honor the proxies (absent votes) which other Republican Senators had given Tobey to make him chairman.

"This comes with little grace from you," remonstrated Tobey. "You, who dared to use proxies time after time in the Senate Banking Committee, sometimes when you didn't have them, and got assent afterward."

"Now, Charlie——" chided the Wisconsin youngster.

"Never mind the 'Charlie'," snapped the elder statesman.

Merry-Go-Round

THREE admirals are now in the running for the Navy's top command when modest Admiral Chester Nimitz retires this fall: Duke Ramsey, Nimitz' chief assistant; Bill Blandy, who commanded the atomic project in the Pacific, and Lou Denfeld, commander of the Pacific Fleet—all good men. Ramsey, a member of the Green Bowlers, claims he is in poor health and wants to retire. Blandy has more political support than anyone else. Denfeld, who stuck his chin out to give reserve officers and enlisted men a fair break, is recognized as one of the ablest officers in the service.

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Able Seaman Lundeberg Speaks His Mind

A Labor Boss Signs On—and Off

By Curtis Fields, Jr.

OSLO, Sept. 6.—Harry Lundeberg, the big, bronzed, barrel-chested Norwegian, gestured with a tattooed arm. "There are no political crackpots in our union!"

Head of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, with its 60,000 men, and the International Seafarers Union, with 30,000 members on the East Coast and 10,000 fishermen on the Great Lakes, both AFL affiliates, Lundeberg at 46 is one of the most powerful men in American labor. But he donned the seaman's white cap and blue jeans to ship on the Marine Jumper, a converted troop transport which recently carried American student groups to Oslo. As an able seaman he was working his way to Norway and back, his first trip home in 30 years.

Harry put it this way. "Some of them labor leaders, you know, start putting on white collars and going up town. Why they're afraid to meet their own members. Man, I talk with millionaires and Senators plenty, but socially I associate with sailors. I've been one all my life and they're my people."

He sat in the bunkroom in his undershirt, surrounded by half a dozen members of the crew, a large part of which had signed on this voyage to be near the man they admire.

"We don't need any professors either," he continued. "They'll fill your head full of a lot of hot-air theories, but they won't fill your belly with fried eggs and pork chops. We strike for what we want. It's between us and the ship owners. We want no Government meddling."

"I talk with millionaires but associate with sailors," says Harry Lundeberg (left), leader of the Sailors Union of the Pacific. He is pictured aboard the Marine Jumper with Boatswain Frank Lane.

Choose Direct Action

THE BIG - FISTED, broken-nosed Norwegian attained his position the hard way. Born into a nation of sailors, following grammar school he went to sea on square riggers and spent 12 years "in canvas." In his 30-odd years at sea he has strained his back on ships of every flag, caroused and fought in any port you can name. But he came to fight with a purpose.

"You see how these men live now? Decent quarters, good food, fair treatment?" The tall seaman paused and leaned forward. "Listen, man, we didn't have anything like that in those days. The ships were full of bedbugs and the food stank. Safety measures? There were none. And on top of that, long hours and low pay."

At an early age Lundeberg was introduced to the two divergent concepts of unionism: political action, through his mother, who was the head of the Norwegian Labor Party; and nonpolitical, action-by-strike trade unionism, through his syndicalist father. Before long he made up his mind to follow the latter course, and after membership in Norwegian and British maritime unions, as well as a Spanish syndicalist union, and finally an Australian union, he transferred to the American Sailors Union of the Pacific.

"The going was rough after 1921 for about 12 years. The strike of '21 was broken, and a flood of labor combined with fewer ships cut jobs 50 per cent. During the depression, conditions got worse." He smiled and put his hands on his knees. "But you know something? When a man gets kicked down so far, there comes a time when he can't be kicked any more. We struck in 1934 and held up the ships 97 days." He laughed. "And I got blacklisted on every ship!"

It was following this strike that Lundeberg was elected business agent in the port of Seattle, and in 1936 he became secretary and treasurer of the SUP, his present position.

Counts on Owners

THAT afternoon found Harry and two other deckhands back aft, each with a heavy needle and thread and a sailmaker's palm, finishing a rope ladder. Several students had gathered in the compartment, asking questions.

"Mr. Lundeberg, how will the Taft-Hartley bill affect your union?"

The sailor waved a massive hand. "Not so much. We got a clean union. Our books are audited four times a year."

"But how about the closed shop?"

"Well, we had to fight to get our hiring halls which supply union men in rotation for the ships, but now they are working so well that I think the ship owners will want to keep them. They're efficient, and the owners always know our halls give them sailors who can tell the fantail from the fo'c's'le."

"Suppose the ship owners begin hiring men off the street anyway?"

Lundeberg smiled, and spoke slowly. "Well, I don't believe a nonunion man would have a very happy time on one of our ships."

The questioner persisted. "But what if the courts really enforce the new bill?"

The tall Norwegian paused, needle in hand, and pointed to his nose. "Say, listen, do you see this nose? Broken. More than once, too. I've been in fights I can't even remember. It's held up pretty well though, considering. Well, our union has fought too, and we will fight again, in the streets, if necessary."

He nodded at the other seamen.

"That's right, Harry," was their murmured approval.

Town Meeting Plan

A TANNED Princeton student in shorts raised his hand. "Mr. Lundeberg, few of us have ever met a labor leader before and we are curious about your opinion concerning certain popular ideas. For instance, some people think that labor leaders are often more intolerant and wield more dictatorial power than any company owner ever did."

"Sure, a lot of them stink. But the officials of the SUP are the servants of the men. There's no executive committee because the members always know what's going on and take action by direct vote. Each Monday night we have meetings in every local in the country. For really hot issues, we use the teletype. You see, it's a democratic union."

"What about Communists?"

"Aw, them Commies—they're as bad as the Nazis. I wouldn't just knock one down; I'd kick him twice." His calloused hand gestured. "But we got rid of them long ago. We can spot them because it takes almost three years at sea to become a voting member of the union. And only 25 per cent of the new men stay at sea that long."

The audience had grown. A high school teacher stepped forward. "Mr. Lundeberg, how do you think we should act toward the Russians?"

The granite face hardened. "Things have gone too far; we've been too gentlemanly. We got to get tough."

"You don't mean we should fight? What about the United Nations? Liberals must believe in it."

"You call yourself a liberal? Man, you're way behind times. You sound more like a Commie!" Lundeberg hesitated.

"Listen, I'm not a believer in war. Sure, U. N. is okay, in theory, although I don't think much of these foreign politicians. Sure, we can send supplies to Europe—in American ships. But what we really should do is steam our fleet into the Black Sea, on 'maneuvers.' Just show them where we stand."

Working Man

A COLLEGE student spoke.

"Harry, why is it that the CIO maritime unions let in Negroes and your union doesn't?"

The old war horse shook his finger at the questioner. "Why, those Commies will let anyone in. But my men don't want them. You theorists talk a lot about mixing with Negroes, but do you eat and sleep with them?"

"But how can you say . . .?"

Before the questioner could finish, Lundeberg had picked up the completed jacob's ladder, laughed, and started out the door. He turned and grinned. "You know, I better quit wasting company time and get to work. I don't want to lose my job!"

PALESTINE—From Page 1

Battle Is Britain's, But U. S. Has a Stake

began to worry about the realization of their dream of a national state, and fear Arab supremacy, the situation might be reversed and the Jews might turn on the British.

Because the British had made certain promises to each side, they were bound to be in wrong with one or the other.

The years 1946 and 1947 were to prove how right Peel had been 10 years before.

The very disturbances he predicted were to cause the British to turn the Palestine question over to the United Nations last April.

The Peel Commission, in short, foresaw the very pattern of 1946 and 1947, which caused the British to turn the matter over to the United Nations last April.

Some of the headlines of only a few months ago, "5 Dead, 30 Hurt in Holy Land Terrorism," "Guns Blaze in the Streets of Jerusalem," "11 Dead, 3 Hurt in Holy Land Violence Wave," might have been those of 1936 except that this time it was the other side which had turned its guns on the British.

But the Peel report was not acted upon, another commission was sent out two years later, and the British continued to try to "muddle through" for another 10 or 11 years.

To quote from Lord Peel, the controversy between Arab and Jew is "fundamentally a conflict of right with right," and as he put it, "No other problem of our time is rooted so deeply in the past."

Arabs on Outside

THE partition plan, as proposed by the U. N., certainly gives neither Arab nor Jew as much as either had hoped, one from the McMahon note; the other from the Balfour Declaration. But given facts as they are, it is better than the present state of seesawing violence, with the Arabs bursting out one year and the Jews another, depending upon how many Jewish immigrations are allowed, and so forth.

The Jewish Agency, the powerful Zionist Action Committee and other Jewish groups have approved the majority report of the United Nations Special Committee.

The Arabs, who outnumber the Jews in Palestine, are fighting it. Some of their more extreme leaders declare it will mean war.

It seems fairly rough to have to consider war when the Arabs do have a historical justification for their position, but so do the Jews.

One of the most significant things about the whole U. N. report is that 10 of the 11 nations represented on the committee agreed that a Jewish state should be established in Palestine, and that the oppressed Jews of the world should be allowed to take sanctuary there in liberal numbers. Ten of the nations also agreed the British mandate should terminate, but that was all but implicit in the situation from the start, anyway.

Australia was the only one of the 11 nations which refrained from voting.

A Cross Section

THE 10 which agreed on the fundamental principle of a Jewish state were Canada, Czechoslovakia, Guatemala, the Netherlands, Peru, Sweden and Uruguay (which signed the majority report), and India, Iran and Yugoslavia (the minority.)

Surely this can be considered a fair world judgment of the situation, with pro-Soviet and anti-Soviet nations, widely different types of democracies, and former colonial areas which have won their own independence, included in the list.

The majority and minority differed on methods which would best preserve peace between Arab and Jew, but not on the question of the Jewish state.

Government sources in Jerusalem estimate that until the 150,000 additional Jews are taken into Palestine, there will be more Arabs than Jews in the proposed Jewish state.

Jerusalem estimates were that there are 510,000 Arabs and 500,000 Jews in the Jewish state, 712,000 Arabs and 7500 Jews in the Arab state, and approximately 100,000 each of Arabs and Jews in the Jerusalem international zone.

The U. N. committee estimated there would be 500,000 Jews and 416,000 Arabs in the Jewish state and 715,000 Arabs and 8000 Jews in the Arab state.

The committee proposes lifting present restriction upon purchase of land in the Jewish state. Undoubtedly Arabs within the Jewish state may be tempted by the high prices for their land to sell and move into the Arab state.

New Land Needed

JUST how the predominantly agrarian Arab is going to make a living with his land area cut down is another problem. It will necessarily mean development of, heretofore, undeveloped areas, possibly in Trans-Jordan.

The Jews have less of a problem, because they are primarily industrial and as the Arabs are always pointing out, they have vast financing from the outside.

In order to gain independence both states will have to agree to a constitution which will protect the rights of minorities.

The two states will also be required to enter into a treaty for an economic union of Palestine. This will mean a customs union, common currency, operation in the common interest of railways, interstate highways and postal, telephone and telegraphic services, and joint use of the ports of Haifa and Jaffa.

Australia Reports Bigger Wool Sales

SYDNEY, Sept. 6 (AP).—The National Council of Wool Selling Brokers has reported greasy and scoured wool sold in Australia in the 1946-47 season ended June 30, was valued at $299,168,000. This was an increase of $188,438,000 over the previous season.

Total sales were 2,949,430 bales against 2,864,549 in 1945/46. Average price per pound for greasy was approximately 32½ cents and for scoured 55½ cents.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Skeptical of Continental Unity

Politics Galls Youth Of Europe; They Want Bread, Brotherhood

By Richard Tompkins

LONDON, Sept. 6 (AP).—The youth of Europe has lost faith in a political approach to postwar reconstruction.

Europe's youth wants bread, human understanding and peace. It is weary of international suspicion and political bickerings.

Through an informal Associated Press poll, these youth give their views on European reconstruction.

The youth of Vienna feel that any program to rebuild Europe is hopeless until political problems are solved, enduring peace is assured and food rations are raised.

"As long as we do not know whether Europe will be an economic unity or split into Eastern and Western spheres, it is hopeless to plan for anything beyond the borders of your own country," says Hans, a 26-year-old student.

Karin, a 22-year-old chemist, asks:

"How shall anyone work for European reconstruction if one has to worry about the next war?"

The fundamental need for food is reflected in this observation by Jean, 27-year-old physician:

"In my hospital position I have learned how much damage the last few years have done to the health of the people. There is certainly no sense in asking people to work as much as they can and more when they are hungry and weak."

Traudl, a 22-year-old secretary, thinks Europeans cling too much to "tradition, our old civilization and to long-gone nationalism," and adds: "I sometimes think we are like an old royal family whose blood is tired and whose members are not fit to struggle through life."

Food—Then U. S. E.

FOOD is the cry in Berlin.

"Food is what we need," says Charlotte Runge, 18-year-old school girl. "Before we get enough to eat there can never be any reconstruction. But I do not think there will be any because the last two years have shown that the rich nations use food as bargaining weapons in the world game of politics."

After food, most of the German youth talk of a united Europe.

"The only thing to do is to set up a United States of Europe," asserts 17-year-old Manfred Gruehl, mimeograph operator. "Every nation does what it wants. What we need is a government over all of us."

Cynical Wolfgang Hirsch, 30-year-old former German army major, says despairingly:

"The unity of Europe is a very good idea but it will never be realized. Nations are too greedy to unite. Even when atomic bombs finally leave only a few people on earth, like the great flood did in the time of Noah, those few will begin quarreling all over again."

Manfred Marthon, 24, a Berlin city councilman, observes that "all politics remain hollow phrases unless one is given enough energy through food to reconstruct the Continent."

Gerhard Franke, 21-year-old student, sums up briefly:

"We are hungry, regardless of our political background, and that should be enough for unity."

Giovanni Crupi, 23-year-old law student of Rome, is pessimistic and believes another war inevitable.

"I'm not a warmonger," he says. "It's just time to build a peaceful Europe, the democratic ideal has to triumph over communism, and a third world war will be the only way to do it. After that, there should be an elected government to rule all of Europe."

Benedetto Ansalone, 17-year-old Roman student, visualizes a United States of Europe with the government composed exclusively of men of "scientific and spiritual culture." But first of all, he says, "the great powers should abandon their imperialistic doctrines."

Chiquita Terrieri, 25-year-old housewife of Rome, says:

"Politicians work only for their own interests. They never think of the people. Political parties want wars. People never want them."

Persistent Nationalism

A 24-YEAD OLD London scoutmaster, who withheld his name, has this to say:

"Too many politicians are thinking in terms of ideologies instead of what is really good for them. There seems to be too much suspicion and too much stress on nationalism.

"It seems we've lost the sense of urgency we had in the war. I think the urgency is just as great now. To get anywhere every country must give up some part of its autonomy. If we can't have a world government, let's start with something smaller, such as a European controlling authority —a sort of little U. N.

Ernest Coates, 18-year-old draftsman, of London's blitzed East End, deplores "the present mistrust between nations" and suggests that all countries arrange a system of interchange of visitors "to help remove mistrust and suspicion." He also suggests a reformation in education to promote understanding of "the ways of living in other countries."

"I take a very poor view of Russia's attitude" Coates adds, "but feel that a certain amount of sympathy is due. If Russia continues her policy of isolation, then we should go ahead without her."

Marion Young, 23-year-old girl guide, suggests that "we show more friendship and less suspicion of Russia."

"And I think," Marion says, "there is a lack of religion on the Continent. I don't mean any one religion—each can have his own—but we should stimulate an interest in religion.

"Another essential is to stamp out the black markets. A good basis to start reconstruction on is a people well fed, and the poor cannot buy in the black market. Mothers should give more attention to their homes. There should be no careers for married women."

Marion says that in Britain "the government is squashing private enterprise—I think otherwise we would have more housing." She thinks Britain "should spend more money on food and essentials instead of on nationalization."

Grecian Viewpoints

IRENE GAGAOUDAKI, 23-year-old philosophy student of Athens, says:

"There must be reconstruction of character—if people have good character they can accomplish the reconstruction of Europe. Every nation must make its people understand they must manage reconstruction of their own land."

Dimitrios Georgopoulos, 22-year-old science student, says: "If people gain security and freedom and order then they will be able to turn their minds to reconstruction."

George Coumandos, 23-year-old political science and law student, believes reconstruction is not possible unless it is done on a "democratic and even socialistic basis—it is the only clever way to fight the danger of communism."

Polish youth are looking to the United States to finance European reconstruction, and believe that while Germany should be rebuilt, the countries that suffered at the hands of Germany should have priority in assistance.

"There would be no trouble about reconstructing Europe if people would all stop talking about war and start talking and working for peace," says Anya Krystyna Wirszyllo, 23-year-old secretary. "There should be collaboration and cooperation in rebuilding ours and other war-devastated countries."

"It is a pity that Europeans are traditional nationalists," said 25-year-old Karel Sesina, a student at Prague University. "We Czechs, like all other nations, cling to our nationalism, and that, of course, slows down matters tremendously.

"Each country has its own reconstruction problems," he added, "and the solution is an all-European system of exchange of goods."

His compatriot, 27-year-old Otto Langer, said European rehabilitation should be solved by socialization and planned economy—"big enterprises should be nationalized all over Europe."

Albert Bull, 24-year-old British miner, also believes in planned economy, "but no bloc without Russia can be successful."

Sebastiano Cappelani, 24-year-old law student of Italy, said the Marshall Plan "would have a chance if Russia joined it," but with a division of Europe "there isn't much hope."

SUTTGART—From Page 1

One Year of 'Byrnes Policy' Yields Only Negative Fruits

Most spectacularly of all, the policy of going ahead without Russia is being applied in the Far East. Since two years' negotiations with Russia over Korea have led to no result whatever, the United States has now proposed a four-power conference to set up an independent Korea. If Russia refuses, as everyone expects she will, the United States is ready to go ahead without Russia in setting up a new regime in southern Korea, the part which is under American control.

Finally, the peace treaty with Japan probably will be drafted without Russia. The United States proposed that the 11 major Pacific powers hold a conference on the Japanese treaty, under a voting system that would not be at the mercy of a Soviet or other great power veto. The Russians refused; now the United States is ready to make a start without Russia, probably in November.

It goes without saying that this process of pushing forward, of disregarding Russia, has deepened the Kremlin's instinctive suspicions of American intentions. The gap between East and West is widened; and Radio Moscow crackles with charges that we are violating the Potsdam agreement, when it was the Soviet refusal to carry out Potsdam which made Byrnes' speech at Stuttgart necessary.

THE real test of the new policy, however, is whether it will work. If western Germany were already reviving, if Ruhr coal were already flowing in greater quantities to Germany's western neighbors, if western Europe were pulling itself together instead of floundering in a worse crisis than ever, Moscow would be singing a different tune today.

So far the United States has pathetically little to show in the way of concrete achievement in the year since the Stuttgart speech. We have not yet demonstrated that non-Soviet Germany can be made to stand on its own feet. We have not yet shown that western Europe, shorn of the food-producing areas under Soviet control, can flourish or even survive without endless help from across the Atlantic.

There is not even any certainty that western Europe can get the stop-gap American financial help it needs, and get it in time to avert cold, hunger and collapse this winter.

Can't Get Traction

PROBABLY progress was bound to be slow in the first year since Stuttgart. After all, the most powerful steam locomotive in the world has to chuff painfully, and turn its wheels slowly, before it can gather speed to pull its load.

When officials here look at the load this country has to carry, the steepness of the grade and the difficulties of getting started, they still are confident that the new tactics will succeed.

Chicago to Build Downtown Airport

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Chicago's newest and smallest airport will serve as an adjunct to Municipal airport and the New Douglas airport. It is located less than 10 minutes from the Loop.

The 91-acre island originally was built for the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. The Adler Planetarium is located on the north end, but the south end, where the airport is to be built, has been a waste since the World's Fair closed. The new airport will have a single runway and a taxiway.

The project is scheduled to be completed late in 1947 or early in 1948. Estimated cost is $1,600,000.

COURT—From Page 1

New Test for Church vs. State

New Jersey Supreme Court turned Everson down, 2 to 1, and he lost in the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals, 6 to 3.

The United States Supreme Court heard the arguments, weighed the issue for four months, then ruled against Everson by 5 to 4.

Educational Assist

JUSTICE BLACK said for the majority that paying the bus fares of poor children was a public purpose. The purpose was no less public, he said, because the money went to individuals. Loans and grants to farmers and businessmen go to individuals, too, but they still are made for public purposes.

Black agreed that the First Amendment raises a wall between church and state which must never be broken down. Neither the Federal nor the State governments may set up a church, or levy taxes in aid of churches, or pass laws which aid one faith over another.

But Black did not see the grant of bus fares as doing any of these things. The grant did help children go to the Catholic schools, he said, but so do the laws that set lower bus fares for school children.

The District and 15 States have such laws.

Rather than an aid to religion, Black said, the bus fare grants were an aid to education, which came under the police powers of the State, and were on the same footing as giving fire and police protection to parochial schools.

Reed, Douglas, Murphy and Chief Justice Vinson joined in Black's opinion.

Catholics Quoted

RUTLEDGE said Black's idea of the First Amendment was too narrow. The word "religion," said Rutledge, does not mean one thing when freedom of worship is being protected and another when churches are being aided with public money. In both cases "religion" means the same thing, and the churches which are secure from State interference must not be given public support.

Rutledge said the bus fare grants were certainly a use of the taxing power to help religion.

The Catholic educators who run parochial schools say they are for the purpose of giving religious training and guidance, Rutledge pointed out, saying surely these educators know the aim of their schools better than anyone else.

And—said Rutledge—giving religious training and guidance is exactly what the First Amendment says the Government shall not do.

Jackson, Frankfurter and Burton joined Rutledge in the dissent.

Works Two Ways

JACKSON said in a separate opinion that the First Amendment was meant not only to keep the States' hands off religion, but to keep religion's hands off the States.

"This policy of our Federal Constitution," Jackson said, also, "has never been wholly pleasing to most religious groups. They all are quick to invoke its protections; they all are irked when they feel its restraints.

"Religious teaching cannot be a private affair when the State seeks to impose regulations which infringe on it indirectly, and a public affair when it comes to taxing citizens of one faith to aid another, or those of no faith at all. If these principles seem harsh in prohibiting aid to Catholic education, it must not be forgotten that it is the same Constitution that alone assures Catholics the right to maintain these schools at all when predominant local sentiment would forbid them . . . If the State may aid these religious schools, it may therefore regulate them."

In conclusion, Jackson said the majority was "giving the clock's hands a backward turn."

Mrs. Vashti McCollom and her son Terry, who she says was "segregated" because of his faith, or unfaith, look over a rough draft of her Supreme Court suit at their home in Champaign, Ill. Associated Press Photo

JUNKETS—From Page 1

Congressional Travel Might Broaden a Few

that could never have come from the prewar Dirksen:

"Freedom and human dignity are an indivisible fabric, and to forsake it abroad except for the most extraordinary circumstance may be to lose it at home."

'Voice' Has a Stake

ANOTHER who returned from a world trip with a new grasp of foreign policy horizons was South Dakota's Karl E. Mundt. As a minority member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Mundt fought nearly every prewar international measure.

He cast his last "isolationist" vote against the British loan in July, 1946. Since then Mundt and Ohio's John Vorys, another convert, have teamed to help Foreign Affairs Chairman Charles A. Eaton put essential postwar measures through an often reluctant House.

Mundt last session led the House fight to underwrite the State Department's cultural, information and Voice of America programs. The programs were cut nonetheless.

Mundt joined Senator H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey in getting authority for on-the-spot studies abroad to make the programs more effective. Together they will lead an 11-man House-Senate committee including some skeptics, through 20 foreign countries.

A change of heart by at least one participant in the Mundt-Smith tour, influenced by first-hand realities, would do more than improve the information program.

That member is Wisconsin's Lawrence H. Smith. Smith helped lead the House fight on the Greek-Turkish loan and Europe's famine relief bill. A change here would ease the way for related measures to come.

The Obdurate Minority

REGARDED as the really "swing" group in influencing opinion on the Marshall Plan, however, is the 18-member House Herter committee already taking soundings in Europe.

Massachusetts' Christian A. Herter, moving spirit in this on-the-ground economic survey, never needed "conversion." He followed Wendell Willkie's "One World" thesis when the majority of his party lagged.

But in the minority on his committee are some of the men who still form the hard residue of opposition to the Truman-Marshall version of "one world."

These include men like Ohio's Thomas A. Jenkins, Minnesota's August A. Andresen, Illinois' Charles W. Vursell and Pennsylvania's John C. Kunkel. Andresen also heads a seven-member Agriculture subcommittee survey of food needs abroad.

A close-up on world conditions could bring history-making shifts in positions here. But will it?

Ohio's Jenkins, for example, is perhaps the leading House foe of the reciprocal trade thesis that the Administration considers vital to world recovery.

He tried to postpone the date of the international trade conference in Geneva, and promised a bitter-end fight against renewal when the trade act comes up for extension next year.

Lifelong high-tariff men do not convert easily. It may take more than a world tour to change Jenkins.

Bridges' Burden

ACROSS the Capitol, a similar scattering of unreconstructed prewar isolationists will accompany nearly every world-girdling Senate group.

Three of the most "set" in their opposition to Administration foreign measures are going with Senate Appropriations Chairman Styles Bridges' 15-member expedition.

They are Senate Majority Whip Kenneth S. Wherry, C. Wayland Brooks of Illinois and Idaho's Henry C. Dworshak. Will they change? Wherry showed signs of wavering after a trip to Europe last year, but rallied to give Senate Foreign Relations Chairman Arthur H. Vandenberg his hardest fight on the Greek-Turkish loan.

If House members for the first time outnumber Senators two to one in 1947's expanded version of "World Tours," you can lay it to the fact that the Senate has slipped slightly as a foreign policy maker.

The House is hep to the fact that the foreign policy of the future is tied so closely to dollars that nearly all of the legislation must originate on its side of the Capitol. House members started signing up for world trips at a rate that might be alarming were it not for the fact that travel truly does broaden. Wait and see.

Canvassing DP Problem

HERE are some of the other tours booked or on the way:

A four-man Senate Judiciary subcommittee led by West Virginia's Chapman Revercomb, to study relaxation of immigration laws to admit a fixed number of DPs.

Two separate Senate Armed Service subcommittees to study military and occupation problems in both the European and Pacific areas.

A five-member House Foreign Affairs subcommittee led by Mrs. Frances P. Bolton of Ohio to study national and international move-

SENATOR WHERRY
. . . He wavered once

ments in Central Europe, Greece and Turkey and the Middle East.

A three-man House Foreign Affairs subcommittee led by Pennsylvania's James G. Fulton to study IRO and ITO.

A two-man House Foreign Affairs subcommittee led by Illinois' Robert B. Chiperfield to study an Alaskan highway system.

An eight-man House Interstate Commerce subcommittee to study foreign communications and transportation.

Legislators booked for these and aforementioned world tours add up to a grand total of 68 House members and 33 Senators.

In addition, the Senate Interstate Commerce and Agriculture Committees are looking at world travel folders.

Many another member, unhitched to committees, will strike out on his own.

There's lots of globe still to discover. But it's really a small world.

Streamlined City 5-Point Plan of Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Long-range planners envision a newer and better downtown Columbus when the results of the City Planning Commission's program become an actuality.

Five major plans in the far-flung city improvement have been laid before the commission.

1. Construction of a new three-tier subterranean parking garage to accommodate 4000 automobiles under the State Capital Square in the heart of the city.
2. Removal of Ohio Penitentiary and construction of a new rail passenger terminal on its present site.
3. Annexation of Port Columbus air terminal to the city.
4. Construction of a new State Highway Patrol headquarters nearer the downtown area.
5. Gradual elimination of business and industry from the west bank of the Scioto River and transforming the area into a parkway.

The Magazine Rack

FOR THEIR article on guided missiles in the Saturday Evening Post, Joseph and Stewart Alsop interviewed 98 people and sat down to write with a suitcase full of notes. The result is a long, tough, piece which can't be read in the usual 10 minutes, but which deserves the extra time it takes.

"The first thing to be understood about guided missiles," they were told by a pioneer in the field, "is that there aren't any." But the second thing, he added, is that there will be. With all the contraptions man has devised to kill, he still does not possess satisfactory means of delivering weapons to a target. When he does, "nation will be able to rain upon nation in an instant of time all the terrors which science has devised."

The most immediate issue, the brothers conclude, is that of expense. Supersonic versions of wind tunnels might cost $1,200,000,000. After that come testing grounds, more research and development costs, a whole new industry to build the missiles with all required sub-industries, bases to fire the missiles from, missiles to fire (they will eventually be as large and expensive as a B-29), and men to fire them.

There are only two countries in the world estimated to possess the resources to achieve these weapons. The other one is Russia, which the Alsops say is known to have already embarked on a major effort.

* * *

THE dilemma of science in this country is pictured by James R. Newman and Byron S. Miller in the Atlantic. There is a lack of basic research here, from which all science has suffered, they contend. This is due to the fact that industry requires too immediate financial returns for the money it invests and government asks military returns at the expense of such fields as agricultural and medical research, according to the authors.

They call for a satisfactory method of financing research accompanied by a planned and coordinated program. A national science foundation, they say, "would be only a gesture in the right direction."

* * *

ALSO in the Atlantic, Harland Manchester describes the "Strange New Uses of Sound."

Sound is already being used for such assorted purposes as opening garage doors, detecting invisible cracks and flaws in metal castings, homogenizing milk, and mixing mayonnaise and face cream. Sterilization of food by sound waves is one of the goals of sound engineers, and if accomplished would revolutionize food distribution.

There is a project under way to clear fog above airports by turning it into rain with sound waves. Plant seeds treated with ultra sonic rays are discovered to yield greatly increased crops. And the possibilities of knifeless surgery are being explored by medical men, Manchester says.

* * *

IN THE COURSE of describing "The Return of Herbert Hoover" in the same magazine, Sidney Shalett quotes Hoover as saying he still does not believe it was necessary for the United States to get into the war. "My theory," Hoover says, "is that, if we had kept out of the immediate conflict, we could have put our sword down on the table, with our economic resources intact, and made a decent peace when the time for peacemaking came. I never believed Britain was in danger of defeat. When Germany attacked Russia, it made a British victory possible. And we never would have been attacked by the Japanese if we had not given them provocation."

* * * *

ENGLAND is most emphatically not dying, reports Harold Stassen in the Ladies Home Journal. "Her ability and capacity to change are still alive," he says.

Although he thinks nationalization of coal is not working, Stassen points out that capitalism also had a bad record in coal. After another bad winter, Stassen thinks they will either return to a regulated capitalism or at least a separate governmental corporation of the TVA or Swedish type.

Our own policy of aid to England, he thinks, must be put on a more business-like basis that "will insure us future returns in trade agreements, access to raw materials, and . . . friendship." He advocates a Peace Production Board on the lines of the old War Production Board, with authority to place orders in this country, finance them and schedule their delivery. The board would also allocate food supplies at their source.

* * *

AN appraisal of the record to date of the Republican Party in Congress is made by Senator Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut in the American. "Let us face it," says Senator Baldwin. "In the opening months of this year's session the Republican majority in Congress, under the guidance of the party's senior leaders from hard-core Republican States, approached national issues from the old-line Republican point of view, in most instances."

BALDWIN

Senator Baldwin describes the growing alarm and eventual revolt of the 16 freshmen Senators. Their first real victories came toward the end of the session in the fields of prices and housing, he says. He also outlines a program he hopes the party will carry out in coming months.

* * * *

THE PICTURE of the Arab League is falsified in this country by the Palestine issue, says Vincent Sheean in Look. There are innumerable questions before the Arab League, Sheean points out, of which Palestine is only one. What gives the league importance to us is neither Palestine nor petroleum, he contends, but our relations with Russia. If it ever came to war, the Middle East is the only place from which Russia could be attacked on its own soil. And the Middle East is controlled by the Arab League.

Sheean describes the origin of the league and its leader, Abd el-Rahman Azzam, desert fighter, diplomat and life-long anti-Fascist.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION

1. MONEYMAN by Thomas B. Costain (Doubleday).
2. PRINCE OF FOXES by Samuel Shellabarger (Little Brown).
3. GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT by Laura Z. Hobson (Simon & Schuster).
4. DIRTY EDDIE by Ludwig Bemelmans (Viking).
5. CREATURES OF CIRCUMSTANCE by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday).

NONFICTION

1. INSIDE U. S. A. by John Gunther (Harper).
2. STUDY OF HISTORY by Arnold J. Toynbee (Oxford).
3. PEACE OF MIND by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
4. HUMAN DESTINY by Lecomte du Nouy (Longsmans).
5. HOWE & HUMMEL by R. H. Rovere (Farrar, Straus).
6. LINDEN ON THE SAUGUS BRANCH by Elliot Paul (Random).

Cheering Book By a Doctor

A DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE, by Henry Pleasants, jr., M. D. (Lippincott; $3).

SON OF A lawyer and a grandson of a doctor, this author took after grandfather and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1910.

PLEASANTS

Though he served in World War I and did some editorial work, his most absorbing experiences had to do with the aches and pains of the likes of you and me.

One ballplayer was seriously ill because, as he started to race for a fly, he swallowed a whole lemon and forgot it. One man wouldn't take an anesthetic until the doctor opened his mouth with a two-fisted tug on the patient's handlebar mustache.

And then there was the doctor, sick to death himself of the endless complaints of a female patient, who recommended that she learn to swim, in the hope, he confided to colleagues, that she'd drown.

One interesting chapter on the prohibitively high cost of a medical education offers sound advice, or so it seems to a layman, about coordinating the work of the isolated practitioner and the clinic.

W. G. R.

Coffin Corner

LAMENT FOR WILLIAM. By Charlotte Murray Russell. Doubleday & Co. 224 pp. $2.

AN IRISH COP solves a murder with old-fashioned police methods and common sense in this story of a small town scandal.

It all begins when the cop's nephew discovers the body of the town's most promising young man, and goes on through other gruesome experiences to the final denouement.

The humor is somewhat strained, and the authoress reaches rather far to hit on the least likely suspect. This, of course, makes the story lean toward the run-of-the-mill type, but it's a good story, nevertheless.

OUT OF CONTROL. By Baynard Kendrick. Grosset & Dunlap. (Reprint.) 216 pp. $1.

A DUNCAN MACLAIN mystery which is more suspenseful than puzzling. Whodunit fans will remember Maclain as the blind detective of book and movie fame. This is one of the best of the series.

THE DOUBLE TAKE. By Roy Huggins. Grosset & Dunlap. (Reprint.) 240 pp. $1.

A YOUNG private detective takes an assignment to handle a blackmail case, and ends up with murder and mayhem. Fans of the hard-boiled school should go for it if they missed reading it before.

New Books Are So Thick They'll Be Hard on the Eyes

Polish up your glasses because the new books are so much thicker they will be hard on your eyes. Beginning September 10 and continuing for about a week, there will be these giants, thick through and with large pages:

"The Great Tide," by Rubylea Hall (Duell, Sloan & Peace), 535 pages; "Tom's Town," about Kansas City and the Pendergasts, by William M. Reddig (Lippincott, 394 pages; "Legends of Paul Bunyan," collected by Harold W. Felton (Knopf), 427 pages; "The Journals of Andre Gide," volume I (Knopf), 380 pages; "Proud Destiny," by Lion Feuchtwanger (Viking), 640 pages; "Drums of Destiny," by Peter Bourne (Putnam), 570 pages; "Composers in America," by Claire R. Reis (MacMillan), 397 pages; and "Gus The Great," by Thomas W. Duncan (Lippincott), 703 pages.

EMILY POST

found twenty-one definitions of *post* (including her own name) in her new EM·PHA·TYPE dictionary in 11 seconds.

See it at your bookstore

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW College Standard DICTIONARY

EM·PHA·TYPE Edition

He Didn't Really Steal Those Blocks

Flynn's Book Is 'Good' Like Machiavelli's

By Sterling North

YOU'RE THE BOSS. By Edward J. Flynn. 244 pp. $3.

IF THERE was ever a book which refuted its title it is this apologia for boss-ridden party politics by the controversial czar of the Democratic Party in the Bronx. It should start sizzling controversies.

Flynn thinks political machines are inevitable as long as we have a two-party democracy. He scorns "amateurs"—idealistic or otherwise. But he openly contradicts his major premise by asserting that only an informed electorate can improve the machines, and thus the political parties and the quality of our Government.

This is a "good" book in the sense that Machiavelli's "Prince" is a "good" book. Hard as tungsten steel, cold as the heart of an opportunist, this textbook on how to grab a political machine and hold on for life will be used as a manual by aspiring politicians all over America.

Incidentally, it is the juiciest source of "inside" political "facts" and gossip published in years. You discover:

That votes aren't stolen in the Bronx because it isn't necessary, and anyhow there are too many poll watchers.

That without the vigorous work of Flynn and Farley and Huey Long (says Flynn) Roosevelt's amateur backers would never have managed to get him nominated in 1932.

That Flynn's old enemy LaGuardia may have had good people behind him but was first elected with "gangster support."

That Roosevelt himself picked Truman for Vice President.

That Flynn's trip to Yalta was so hush-hush that he had to go without a passport. That his role there was to study the plight of the Catholics under the Russians.

That Flynn didn't really steal those paving blocks.

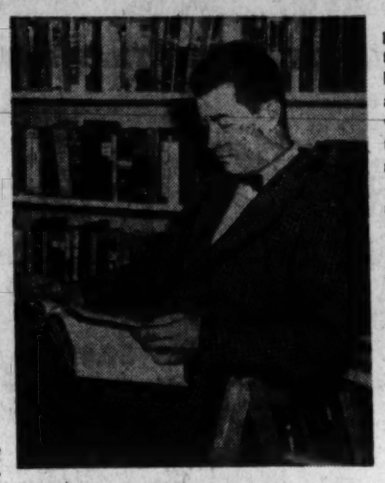
That New Dealers give him a pain in the neck.

Flynn seems to imply that he was the professional politician who was closest to Roosevelt. It is obvious, however, that he is completely incapable of understanding Roosevelt's larger aims. Flynn never held a Washington job and was therefore at some disadvantage, because he was not in daily contact with the Big Boss. And it still irks him that the President gave jobs to many men who were not recommended by party leaders, and even to some (horrors) who weren't even Democrats.

FLYNN

Flynn seems to have had the thankless job, when national chairman, of keeping the President and the machines in harmony. He had little help from either quarter.

His life has been filled with lucky and shrewd guesses. He has never lost a local election, seldom backed a losing man.



Author of "The Big Rock Candy Mountain" and some others, Wallace Stegner now has written "Second Growth." The book reviewers say it's pleasant, but that it will not add to his stature as a writer

His decision to support Jimmy Walker against Hylan for Mayor of New York in 1925 is typical. Hylan was very popular and backed by Hearst. Al Smith hated Hylan, and reluctantly backed Walker. Flynn, as usual, had his metaphorical rabbit's foot in his pocket and Jimmy won.

Flynn was shrewd once more in supporting Roosevelt for Governor in 1928, and Lehman for the same spot in 1932.

Of course the biggest decision of his life and by far his most important to the Nation, was his campaign to back Roosevelt for the Presidency in 1932.

This book is completely cynical, and utterly "realistic." I believe that Flynn has told with utter candor as much of his story as is fit to print. The tale is slanted (as what autobiography isn't?) but in its own way "honest." And it leaves the reader with the shocking conviction that Flynn has revealed a major truth when he says that any party (or fusion group) which says it is not using the spoils system is either crazy or lying.

I fear this self-expose cannot be counted upon to win friends or influence people in behalf of democracy. But it certainly gives America a blueprint of what it is up against when it attempts to get clean elections, selfish public servants, and an even break for abused, neglected and forgotten private citizens.

From now on, don't say the tough politicoes didn't tell you how they fight and where you are going to be hit. Flynn has telegraphed this haymaker from the Bronx.

VILLAINY DETECTED. Edited with notes by Lillian de la Torre. Appleton-Century. 243 pp. $3.

THE aroma of "The Beggars' Opera" and "Newgate Calendar" hovers over this nosegay of quaint and spectacular crimes.

Our English ancestors had many a footpad, poacher and smuggler among them. Gentleman highwaymen were much in demand by hero-worshipping doxies, who hid them away when thief-takers were abroad, drank with them at popular pubs, and followed them laughing or weeping to Tyburn Hill to see them swing from the gallows.

'Twas a cove indeed who did not admire these early practitioners of social justice who robbed the rich (even if they did not always give to the poor). And the finest moment in many a wretched life came upon the day he mounted the hangman's cart for his last ride, commemorated perhaps by a ballad or broadside reciting his exploits:

Adieu vain delights, and bewitch us no more,
Our former ill courses we now do deplore;
Our crimes upon earth hath bereav'd us of hope,
The thread of our lives is spun out in a rope.

The editor is in good company in her morbid fascination for eighteenth century crime. She has garnered from the writings of Andrew Dang, Daniel Defoe, Sir Walter Scott, Jonathan Swift (and authors less celebrated) famous accounts of infamous doings to make, withall, a most delectable and diabolical anthology.

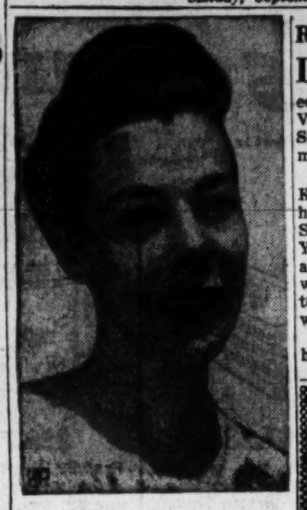
Was even an amorist more successful than Lieut. Richardson, the pirate, who at one and the same time had eight young women of a chaste New England village in "an interesting condition," having performed similar prodigies all over Europe and throughout the colonies?

No less bold and brazon was Jack Sheppard, the early eighteenth century Houdini, who could get into any house or out of any jail, and who spent much of his loot on Edgworth Bess when not hiding with Kate Cook and Kate Keys in Cranbourn alley.

LILLIAN de la TORRE

Then there was Swift Nicks who could ride away from a robbery like the wind and arrange an alibi so many miles from the crime that the fumbling forces of law and order were at their wits' end to convict him. There was a gallant gypsy footpad who saved an innocent man by coming to court to don his own bonnet. There are ghosts which testify in court, poor moonlings who confess to crimes they never committed, young heirs done out of their property by wicked uncles, and other characters worthy of tales to embellish their memory.

And if you have any inclination to reinstate the sterner "justice" of that earlier day, remember this: 'twas on the days pickpockets were being hanged that the most pockets were picked in the gay crowd which gathered to see them swing.



VIRGINIA SORENSEN, author of "The Neighbors," her third novel, was born in Utah, graduated from Brigham Young University, studied at the University of Missouri and Stanford. Married and the mother of two children, she lives with her husband, a teacher, in Denver, near the Colorado Mountains where the neighbors of her new story run sheep ranches. Besides peopling the novel with her friends, she shortened their names and applied them to the characters

Reverse Treatment

IT IS somewhat rare for a good motion picture to make an equally acceptable novelette, but Valentine Davies' **Miracle on 34th Street** (Harcourt, Brace, $1.75) makes the transition with ease.

The story concerns one Kris Kringle who lived in an old folks' home and who insisted he was Santa Claus. When their regular Yuletide operative was taken with a sudden seizure of drink, Macy's was in a spot; so Kris got a chance to show how the real Santa Claus would operate.

Mr. Davies has written a simple heart-warming little story.

Watch out when you grab it! It's got sharp edges!

Off My Sea Chest

A NAUTIBIOGRAPHY

by Lewis H. Conarroe

A murderously funny book about the plague-by-plague account of Lt. Commander Conarroe vs. the U. S. Navy (in which, he says, Emily Post should be an admiral).

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New Novel Used as Guinea Pig

Now They Detect Best Sellers With Slide Rule

CAN you spot in advance (with reasonable assurance) a best-selling novel? A Broadway hit? A top-grossing film?

Can you meter public opinion, analyze the result, press buttons, pull levers and get your answer on a slip of paper?

If so, what will happen to art?

Completely unconvinced that public opinion polls can test the true appeal of anything above the cultural level of soap (or soap operas) I journeyed recently to Hopewell, N. J., to watch Albert Sindlinger's New Entertainment Workshop in operation. No more cynical pilgrim ever went out of his way to heckle and cross-question a Delphic Oracle.

But not to keep you in suspense too long, I have definitely changed my mind. These analysts know their exceedingly complex business.

My new novel, "So Dear to My Heart," to be published on September 25, had just been put through the elaborate Sindlinger mill. However, since it had already been accepted for publication by Doubleday, adopted by the Peoples Book Club (200,000 copies), and purchased by Walt Disney for a full-length technicolor movie to be released in 1948, the tests being made were somewhat "after the fact."

Naturally, I was a trifle nervous and on the defensive. I suppose I shared the sin of protective paternalism any author feels concerning his own work. Furthermore, since I make my living judging books on a nonmechanical basis, I was slightly prejudiced against the slot machine variety of criticism.

He's a Convert

EIGHT hours with the bright young men of NEW left me reluctantly but genuinely converted.

Using one of the most elaborate but logical systems ever devised, this concern can tell even an experienced author where his story sags, where it reaches excellence, what the male reaction is to every episode and plot turn, and what the rather different female reaction will be. And this is only one phase of NEW's organized thinking.

Albert E. Sindlinger, who until September, 1946, was executive vice president of Dr. Gallup's Audience Research, Inc., split with the good doctor over methods of interpreting research.

Sindlinger believes that to protect films, plays and novels from being both commercial and artistic failures, one must start testing from the moment the first outline for a story is put on paper. He believes that the collective wisdom of the American people will help an author to spot flaws in time to correct them.

I am far from certain that NEW'S system could have helped produce a better version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" or James Joyce's "Ulysses." But I now believe that it would help remove unconvincing characterization, motivation and dialogue from the product of any writer below the "genius" category.

As a reader of thousands upon thousands of novels, plays and screen scripts over the past 20 years, I can testify that 90 per cent of even the published (or produced) creative works in America are overwritten and underorganized. Public resistance to stories is in part a subconscious awareness of basic structural weakness. NEW attempts to discover and help correct this weakness before the general public has a chance to reject the finished article.

Tests With Recordings

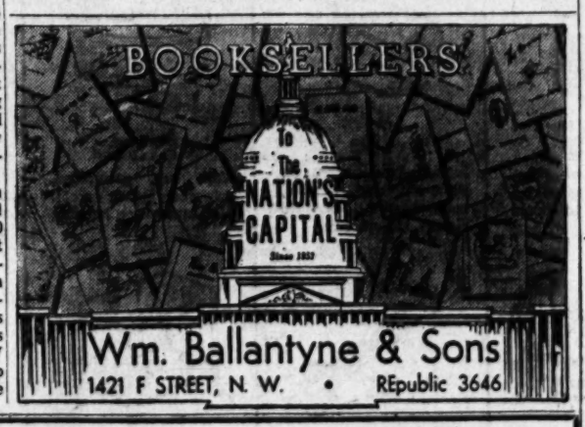
HAVING chosen his cross section of the public (by methods which appeal to me as logical), Sindlinger tests his story through a series of ingenious recordings. Each member of a large panel jury "votes" continuously with a device which registers several degrees of approval or disapproval. A new electronic instrument tabulates in detail the individual and collective reactions of the group assembled.

The variety, integration and use of these tests constitute (to some extent) a trade secret. But the end result is a series of easily understood charts.

If you distrust the critical competence of the testees, you may read the miniature biographies prepared on each (education, preferences in literature, age, sex, income bracket, buying habits and other pertinent facts). If you distrust any given chart, you may compare it to many others made on the story in other cities and before other juries.

It is a humbling but enlightening experience to be used as a literary guiena pig in this branch of applied science. I can think of several opinionated American authors who might benefit by the experience.

—STERLING NORTH



Just published

House Divided

by Ben Ames Williams

is the story of an American family of another time and place, but it is just as much the story of you or me or the members of your own family. To read it is to prolong your life backwards for a hundred years and to bring back to today a strangly quickened feeling for the people about you, the great human emotions, and the course of great ambitions.

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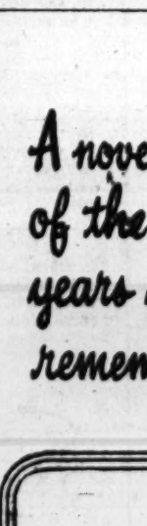

House Divided

is Ben Ames Williams' greatest book. In it is the essence of life itself. To read it is to prolong your life backwards a hundred years and to bring back to today a knowledge of great human emotions and the course of great ambitions.

BY

Ben Ames Williams

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A novel of the years you remember

What Amy Ellery learned of life and love in her first twelve years with Lyle few women learn in a lifetime. You will come to know her better than your best friend in this intimate and nostalgic novel out of the epoch-making '30's.

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$2.75 at all bookstores

by RICHARD SHERMAN
author of TO MARY WITH LOVE

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LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY • BOSTON

Kann's famous THIRD FLOOR of HOUSEWARES

IS READY WITH HUNDREDS OF FALL ESSENTIALS THAT MAKE HOUSEKEEPING EASIER. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

$2.95

Wagner Dutch Oven pre-seasoned cast iron, cooks on top of stove or in the oven, 4½ qt.

$1.98

Haskolite tray set includes 4 good-sized trays with walnut-grain finish.

$29.95

Handyhot electric washer of polished aluminum . . . compact, portable, excellent for apartment use.

$2.69

Step-on cans, white or red enameled. Removable galvanized insert. 12-qt. capacity.

$1.49

$1.65 saucepan set of heavy gauge aluminum. 1, 2 and 3 qt. sizes. Strong steel handles.

$2.98

Full-length mirror for wall or door. Wood frame, clear mirror. Size, 13x50 inches.

$10.98

$12.98 cabinet base with stainless porcelain top. All metal. Handy inside shelf. Top, 16x20 inches.

$1.00

$1.59 dish drainer, rubber covered, rust-resistant. With separate compartment for cutlery. Red finish.

36 for $1.00

Aluminum spring grip clothes pins, rust-proof, split-proof, will not mark clothes.

$2.25

Mirro-Combination Cooker; 3 qt. open or covered saucepan, double boiler, casserole, pudding pan.

$2.19

Mop pail of strong, galvanized metal with handy wringer attached. 12-qt. capacity.

$1.29 gal.

Enduro Special Dry Cleaner for clothing, draperies, rugs, hardwood floors, etc. Fast, efficient.

$1.98

$2.75 Royal Chef Percolator of heavy gauge aluminum, attractively designed. 8-cup capacity.

$1.49

$3.49 step stools, 3-step size. Attractively finished with blue enamel. Sturdy, safe.

$1.29

$2.98 shoe bag of Pyroxylin-coated material, floral patterned. 12 pockets for 6 prs.

69c

Curtain stretchers of non-rusting metal. Pinless, will not tear or snag curtains.

$1.29

Garbage can of galvanized metal with tight cover, bail handle. Corrugated. 5-gal. capacity.

$1.95

$2.95 automatic wax applier with cotton pad for applying wax. Trigger releases wax.

$2.15

Wear-Ever covered saucepot for boiling meats, vegetables, making soups. 6-qt. capacity.

$1.50

Broilerette cooks faster, saves cleaning large broiling unit. Heavy gauge aluminum.

$2.49

Diaper pails of durable triple-coated, white-enameled metal. Tight cover.

$1.59

4-qt. Enterprise Aluminum Saucepan with tight-fitting dome cover, polished finish.

$1.98

Vegetable bin, all steel, white-enameled. With 3 tiers and sanitary closed bottom.

$1.49

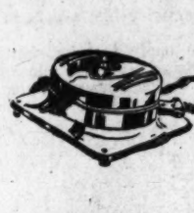
Irreg. of $3.98 plastic garment bags. Complete with long zipper closure, metal frames. 54x19x7".

$10.95

$14.95 kitchen tables, white-enameled, stainless porcelain tops. 4 sizes, each with cutlery drawer.

79c

98c roaster for meats and vegetables. Blue-enameled. Has self-basting cover. Durable, even-heating.



$8.95

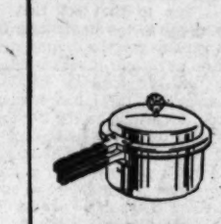
Superstar Thermo Waffle Iron with nichrome heating element, for delicious waffles. AC or DC.

$1.49

Oval rubber rug to save floors, prevent slipping accidents. Red or green with black.

$2.45

Drip-o-lator of highly polished, heavy gauge aluminum. 6-cup capacity



$12.95

Mirro-Matic Pressure Cooker. Cook in minutes instead of hours. 4-qt. capacity, heavy gauge sheet aluminum.

$1.00

Window curtains of crystal clear plastic. Will not stick, crack, nor peel. Ruffled. Each panel, 19x50".

$3.98

$3.95 Dutch oven of cast aluminum. For waterless cooking, use on top of stove or in oven, 6 quarts.

$1.79

French Fryer, 3-qt. aluminum pan with wire drain basket for all deep fat frying.

$6.95

Borg Health Scale with magnified, easy-to-read dial and low, safe platform, a household essential.

$1.00

$1.20 Jiffy Mixer for beating eggs, etc. Has weighted fly wheel to help with mixing.

$1.49

$1.79 floor sweep, 14-inch size, wood block with long, smooth handle. Easy to use, efficient.

$1.00

$1.75 dust mop, triangular-shaped, with spring socket. Long, smooth wood handle.

$7.95

$13.65 all-purpose electric broiler for kitchen-to-table service. Highly polished, easy to clean.

$2.69 gal.

$3.98 Sapolin Spar Varnish for floors, woodwork, etc. Waterproof, easy to apply.

$1.98

Refrigerator set, 3-piece white-enameled, for holding leftovers. Sanitary, easy to clean.

$5.97

$7.95 Knapp-Monarch Iron with quick-heating nichrome element, fabric dial with beveled sole plate. AC only.

$1.88

$2.69 Renuzit Home Dry Cleaner for upholstery, draperies, clothes, etc. Safe, effective. 3½ gals.

39c

59c egg basket, rubber covered to prevent breakage. Easy to keep clean. Red finish.

$3.69

Ironing table of sturdy wood, braced with steel. Folds easily, compactly. Size, 13x54 inches.

50c

Para-Pure Nugget Crystals to protect apparel, etc. from moths. Just sprinkle on clothes. 11 oz.

99c

Irregs. of $1.29 Percolator, white-enameled, easy to clean. Quick, even-heating. 6-cup size.

79c

$1.19 canister set for coffee, sugar, tea, flour. White-enameled with colorful fruit designs.

$1.75

Refrigerator pan for storing meats, vegetables, etc. Porcelain-enameled, easy to keep clean.

$1.00

Whistling tea kettle of heatproof glass with cool plastic handle. Whistles when water boils. 2 qt.

45c

Water pails of galvanized metal, complete with bail handles. 10-qt. capacity.

39c roll

Paper towels, jumbo rolls of 300 sheets for drying hands, draining vegetables, etc.

$1.39

$1.89 roaster pan of satin-finish aluminum. with side handles and trivet bottom.

$2.39

Double boiler of aluminum with strong welded handle. Easy to clean. 2-qt. capacity.

49c

French-type saucepan, white-enameled, durable, even-heating, easy to clean. 1½-qt. size.

$1.79

Wash tub, galvanized, leak-proof, rust-proof. With sturdy side handles.

94c

$1.29 double boiler, durably blue-enameled. With tight-fitting cover. 1½-qt. capacity.

39c

Oven thermometer to hang up or place on oven rack. Accurate and easy to read.

59c

Ice treat molds of aluminum. Set of 4 includes 12 wooden sticks for making popsicles.

88c

$1.19 corn broom, sturdy and well made of fine broom straw. Reinforced for durability.

39c

Muffin pan of quality aluminum. Fast, even-heating for best baking results. 6-cup.

$8.95

Toilet seat with plastic pearl-covered top, white-enameled seat, chrome on brass hinges. Standard size.

$1.95

Surface-Saver drainboard of heavy quality aluminum. Saves surfaces from scratches, etc.

59c

98c set of plastic bowl covers to keep foods in sanitary condition during storage in refrigerator.

79c

$1.29 self-wringing mop with soft cotton pad. Keeps your hands out of water while mopping.

$3.49

Utility tables, all-steel, white-enameled, for electric appliances, work table, etc. Shelf for storage. 16x20" 29¾ high.

$1.00

$1.29 clothes props, galvanized, rust-proof, sag-proof. With Rope-Tite clamp. 8-ft. tall.

$1.00

$1.49 ironing pad and cover, will fit all standard boards. Washable, easy to fit on.

$3.98

$4.49 medicine cabinet, all metal with three shelf spaces, full mirror. Easily attached to wall.

$1.98

Plastic washing machine cover, waterproof, mildew-proof, stain-proof. Keeps washer protected.

$1.39

Combinet, porcelain-enameled. Sturdy and durable with tight-fitting cover.

$3.75

Silex coffee maker with exclusive Flavor-Guard filter which sifts coffee free from grounds.

79c

$1.25 bread box, white-enameled with red floral decorations. Holds 4 or more loaves.

$1.25

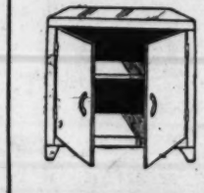
Mirro-Aluminum Egg Poacher of even-heating, heavy gauge aluminum. Cooks three eggs at once.

98c

$1.29 oval dish pan, white-porcelain enamel, fits most sinks. 9-qt. capacity.

$2.45

Wagner Chicken Fryer of pre-seasoned cast iron with see-thru Pyrex cover. 10½-inch diameter.



$7.98

Undersink cabinets of heavy steel with double door and shelf. 26" high, 24" wide, 12" deep

$1.00

Waste baskets, all metal, painted with lovely floral design . . . appropriate for any room. 24 qts.

$1.80 qt.

Sapolin speed enamel for interior or exterior use. White and colors. For wood, metal, etc.

$2.95

Dri-Bar clothes dryer of streamlined all steel with gleaming white baked enamel finish. Folds when not in use.

$4.99

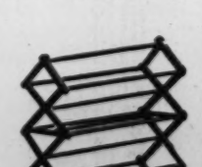
Pearl-Top Hamper with woven fibre body. Upright style in lovely choice of colors.

$3.95

Bask-A-Matic, new, folding, all-metal shopping or laundry cart. Folds flat for storage.

$5.99

$8.95 portable dryer that provides 100 ft. of drying space. Revolves in socket Folds for moving.



$2.98

Indoor clothes dryer of smoothly sanded, unfinished wood. Provides ample drying space.

$7.95

Drain tub and stand of galvanized metal. Portable, moves on casters. Complete with drain hose and stopper.

$16.95

Double door utility cabinet of heavy steel with 5 shelf spaces. Size, 64½x24x12 inches.

$1.49

$1.79 trash burner with zipper top. Heavy welded steel wire construction and raised bottom.

$2.98

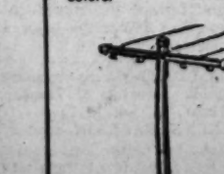
$5.98 printed plastic shower curtain, waterproof, stain-proof. Two-color prints. Assorted colors.

$3.49

Folding step ladder, each step reinforced with steel rod. Handy pail rest. 4 ft.

$17.95

Wardrobe, all steel with double doors, hanger bar and hat shelf. Walnut-finished. 64½x24x20".



$5.49

Strongman Clothes Dryer of galvanized metal with ground socket, so dryer can be moved easily.

SECTION III | SPORTS Baseball—Boxing—Racing

The Washington Post

FINANCIAL Classified Advertising | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947 *** 1C

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Nats Jolt Yankees for Third in Row, 9-6

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Baseball Commissioner Chandler's decision overriding Larry MacPhail's objections and approving television of the World Series in New York, was hardly of national interest . . . Schenectady, N. Y., is the most western point reached by the television network . . . If the cheers for Joe Tereshinski, Georgia's right end, were louder than the huzzahs for Georgia's other players last season, it was completely understandable. His wife was Georgia's chief cheer leader . . . Sammy Baugh who used to wrinkle his nose at mention of the T-formation, now actually likes the idea of quarter-backing a T team . . . George Halas, coach of the Bears, always did say no quarterback can learn the T-formation in less than three years . . .The United States will have to score heavily in the sprints to win the 1948 Olympic track title, according to Walt Smith, Southern California star just returned from a tour of Norway and Sweden. "The Scandinavians will win all the flat races from 800 meters up," he says . . . My reaction to the no-hit game pitched against Washington the other day by young Bill McCahan of the Athletics: "That settles it. Washington needs a new manager—who can hit."

POVICH

THE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE is considering expansion to ten clubs next season, with Jock McLean bidding for a Franchise in Dallas, and New Orleans the likeliest other site . . . Buddy Young of the New York Yankees isn't the fastest man in the AAC. Elmer Harris, Brooklyn back is. He has beaten Young 23 times in races from 300 to 600 yards . . . Hank Greenberg will be in the major leagues next season, but he's hoping it will be as part owner of a big league club, perhaps the Giants . . . The second-year jinx that is supposed to confront first-season rookies in the majors is overrated. Rube Marquard set the all-time record of 19 pitching victories in a row in his second year with the Giants . . . If it's a Yankees-Dodgers World Series, the Yankees will be 10 to 6 favorites in the opening odds . . . In California, where they bet on everything, bookmakers are quoting prices on the fate of Louise Overell and George Gollum, now charged in the yacht-blast death of her parents. It's 8 to 5 she is acquitted, even money he is.

HENRY COTTON is the only player on the British Ryder Cup team who figures to win his match with the United States pros at Portland, Oreg., in November . . . On one of his good days, Cotton could beat any American pro . . . The place-kicking specialist of the Los Angeles Dons, Ben Agajanian, who hasn't missed a try for point after touchdown since 1945, has no toes on his kicking foot. Lost 'em six years ago in an elevator accident . . . Vincent X. Flaherty, Los Angeles Examiner columnist, is lashing out at the California Racing Commission which holds a trainer responsible for any of his horses found stimulated . . . Pointing out that "many people have access to the stable area and could dope a horse in a jiffy." Flaherty says, "It's like holding the chairman of the board of General Motors responsible for a motor car crash in Ponca City, Okla.," . . . Harry Hooper, one of the great outfielders of his time, says, "In the five years Babe Ruth was with the Red Sox, he was the finest left-handed pitcher I ever laid eyes on, from Rube Waddell to Lefty Grove." . . . Georgetown University's colors, blue and gray, stem from the Civil War days when G. U., observing strict neutrality, selected the colors to honor students who marched away to join either the Union or Confederate Armies.

IT'S ESTIMATED that there are 70,000 video (trade talk for television) sets in the United States, with 45,000 of that number located in the New York area . . . Clark Griffith would like to recall big Jack Sanford, the hard hitting first baseman of his Chattanooga farm club, but he can't. He has exhausted his options on Sanford and a big league club is certain to draft him unless a sale is made before December . . . The Redskins, with the smallest home park in the National Football League, still sell the most season tickets . . . When the Redskins were moved to Washington in 1937, payrolls were so low the club could make money if the crowds averaged 10,000. These days they can't break even with a crowd of less than 25,000 . . . The Cleveland Indians, who want to talk trade with Washington for Outfielder Stan Spence, will be asked for their sensational rookie outfielder, Dale Mitchell, in the swap . . . Bucky Harris not only has a high-bracket managerial contract with the Yankees and the expectancy of a World Series share, but he also will come in for a bonus at the end of the season.

Worsham Fires a 66, Takes Lead at 205 in Open

Denver, Sept. 6 (AP).—Washington D. C.'s Lew Worsham, playing the same kind of golf that made him the National Open champion, today took over the lead in the $15,000 Denver Open with a 54-hole total of 205.

Worsham toured his way around the man killing Cherry Hills layout in 66 strokes, 1 stroke off the competitive course record, and jumped ahead of the field by 2 strokes. At the end of 54 holes he was 8 under par.

Worsham, since he won the National Open back in June, has played only mediocre golf in his tour of the big time circuit.

Never in any of his previous tournaments since he took the big crown has he put together three such good scores as he has posted here.

He came in with a 71 on the opening day of the tournament, added a 68 yesterday to end up in third place and then today fired his brilliant 66.

An eagle on the third hole got him started, and after that it seemed nothing could stop him. His 66 matched Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, for the lowest of the tournament. Keiser fired a 66 the first day, but today had a two-over-par 73 for the second consecutive round.

Worsham had a three-under-par 32 on the first nine today, and he was two under with a 34 on the back nine.

It was on the third hole when he scored the eagle, however, that Worsham showed his stuff.

The hole has the smallest green on the course, and there's a vicious trap that snakes across the fairway. But Lew's drive landed 10 feet from the edge of that tiny, sloping green. And he chipped into the uphill green's cup for a two on the par-4 hole.

Before Lew's blazing round, Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., recent winner of the $12,500 Western Open tourament, had sailed home at 207 to maintain the Dixie flavor in the standings, which were topped yesterday by three shooters from the Southland.

Alexander Falls to 217

Stewart (Skip) Alexander of Lexington, N. C., yesterday's leader, finally folded after two great rounds over the exacting, 6888-Denver course and took a 76 to plummet into a ninth place tie at 213.

The second round runner-up, Dr. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn., also ran into serious trouble in great sand and water traps and with his 72 skidded to fourth at 210.

Palmer, the North Carolina jitterbug who held third place yesterday, was the only one of the leaders who kept the pace. Johnny sank two sensational putts of 25 and 50 feet in fashioning a 68 and a total of 207 that kept him on top of the standings most of the afternoon.

Worsham came home in high gear with a brillint iron that put him in a good spot to strike tomorrow for the $2500 first prize money.

A Sizzling Start For Lew

The Washington lad was off to a sizzling start as his drive on 345-yard third carried to the fringe of the green and he sank a 20-foot chip shot for an eagle deuce. He rounded the nine hole turn at 32, three under par, and matched par on the next five holes in spite of a high wind that swept the course in late afternoon.

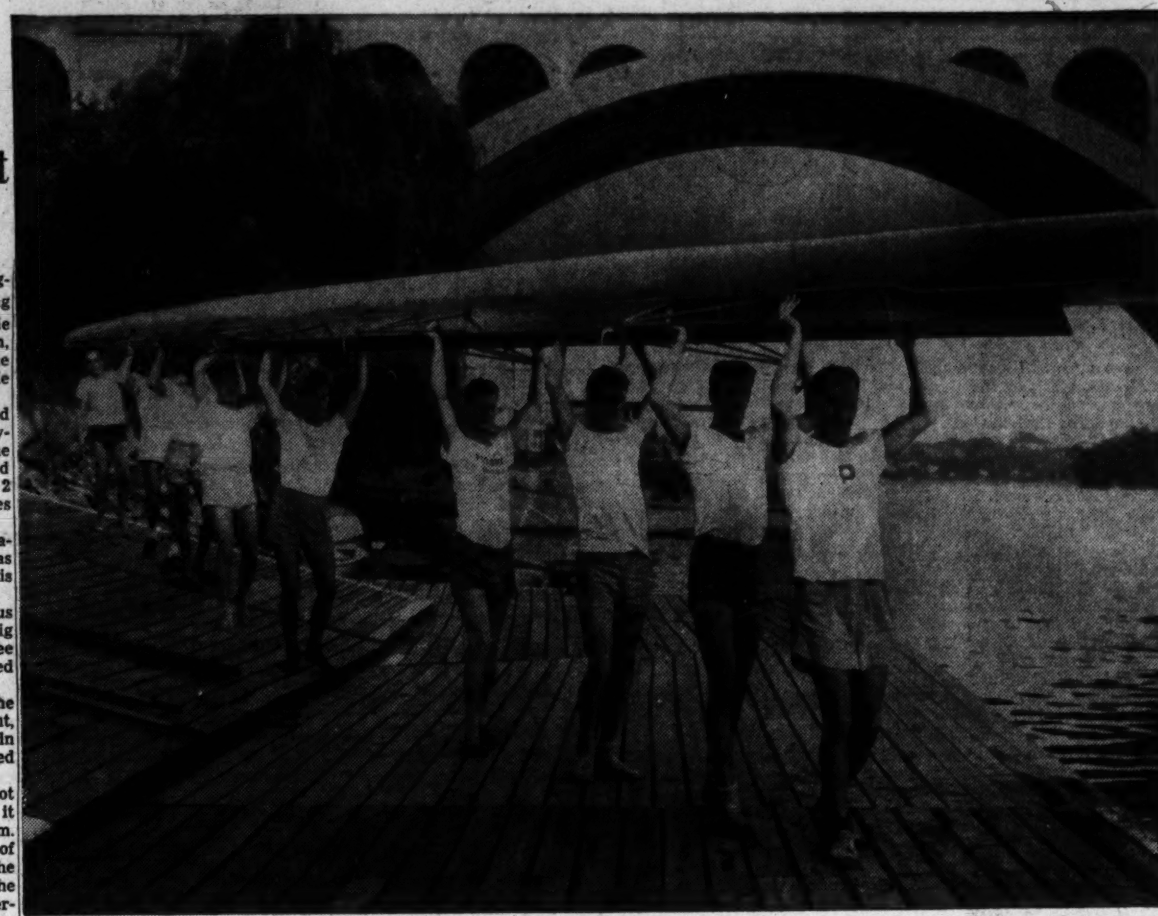
In third place at 209 was Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., who had trouble like everybody else, including a five on the par four third where his tee shot landed in a cedar tree, but came home with a 68.

Next in line were Middlecoff at 210, George Payton of Hampton, Va., at 211 and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of York, Pa., Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, and John Rogers of Denver, all at 212.

Shooting even par were Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., Clarence Clark of Hutchinson, Kas., and Alexander.

Third Round Scores

Lew Worsham, Washington	139	66—205
John Palmer, Badin, N. C.	139	68—207
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa.	141	68—209
Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis	138	72—210
George Payton, Hampton, Va.	141	70—211
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio	139	73—212
E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, York	140	72—212
Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del.	143	70—213
Stewart Alexander, Lexington	137	76—213
Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.	143	71—214
Bobby Locke, Johannesburg	141	73—214
Fred Hawkins, Antioch, Ill.	143	72—215
Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago	144	71—215
Melvin Harbert, Detroit	142	75—217
James Demaret, Ojai, Calif.	146	71—217
Edward Furgol, Pontiac, Mich.	143	74—217
Al Smith, Winston-Salem, N. C.	149	69—218
Ellsworth Vines, Los Angeles	147	71—218
Dick Metz, Arkansas City, Kans.	144	75—219
John Bulla, Phoenix, Ariz.	148	74—222
Harry Todd, Dallas, Tex.	158	74—222
Jim Ferrier, San Francisco	146	79—225
Jimmy Thomson, New York	154	75—229
Ky Laffoon, St. Andrews, Ill.	146	withdrew



By Tom Kelley—The Washington Post

LIKE THE POUGHKEEPSIE—Oarsmen of the Potomac Boat Club carry out their 8-oar shell for one of the feature races in the President's Cup Regatta on the Potomac today. Left to right: William Schuette, Earl Brimmer, Steve Stephenson, Donald Shenk, Frederick Maletz, Renato Medani, William Machotka, Dexter Kern and Joe Delchamp.

Wynn Fails To Last But Wins 15th in Wild Game

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

The unpredictable Nats continued to rub it in on the Yankees yesterday, sending the league leaders down to a 9-6 defeat. A ladies' day crowd of 8500 saw the Nats make it three straight over the Yankees.

This matches the longest losing streak Bucky Harris' club has had this year and makes it thus far their worst road trip with only two wins in seven starts.

The game was a long drawn-out affair in which the Nats, as is getting to be a custom, went out in front in the first inning for the third time in the series and were never headed.

Early Wynn, taking his fifteenth victory, had the Yanks at bay for the most part of the first six innings, but left the game in the seventh after the Yanks had scored four runs, three unearned. Milo Candini came in to strike out Henrich, who was batting for the second time in the inning.

The Yankees used five pitchers, including Dick Starr who saw relief work only last night. The others were Karl Drews, George Bevens, Don Johnson and Randy Gumpert. None was effective, although Starr sent the Nats down in order after Robertson opened the eighth with a single.

Washington began by playing do-no-wrong baseball. With Drews on the mound, Yost was hit by a pitched ball. Lewis walked, Robertson sacrificed both runners along and Vernon did what the book says, singling sharply to center to drive across the two runs.

The Yankees, who haven't been in front since they came to town this time, were trailing 5 to 0 after the Nats shoved over 3 runs in the third. Yost opened by drawing a walk, followed by singles by Lewis, Robertson and Spence, with Priddy's long fly also figuring in the production line.

Wynn was nicked for his first run in the fourth inning on singles by McQuinn, Rizzuto and Brown, who batted for Drews. The Nats, however, had rolled up their count to 9 to 1 at the end of the sixth Hits by Vernon and Mancusco pushed over a score in the fifth, while in the sixth, hits by Robertson and Wynn, together with butter-fingered play of the Yankee infield accounted for three markers.

The Yankees had their splurge of the day in the seventh, but Wynn should have escaped with only one run charged against him. An error by Priddy paved the way for three straight hits by Robinson, Rizzuto and Clark, batting for Don Johnson.

The Yankees made their last run in the eighth on Lindell's double, the only extra base hit of the game and Bill Johnson's single to center.

Both clubs turned in fielding gems in addition to loose play. The best catch of the day came in the fifth inning when Buddy Lewis appeared to climb up the signboard in right field to snatch McQuinn's drive high over his head. Rizzuto robbed Wynn of a hit in the second inning when he went to his left, speared the drive and while off balance tossed to Stirnweiss, who doubled Sullivan off first.

The chances of Buck Newsom pitching here again this year were erased when Bucky Harris said he would use Allie Reynolds or Frank Shea in today's single game, the last appearance of the Yankees here this year. Ray Scarborough is Bluege's choice.

The Yankees still haven't won a game since they put World Series tickets on sale this week.

Regatta Canoe, Rowing Events Go On Today

Thousands of persons are expected to converge on the Washington Canoe Club, Potomac Boat Club, Dempsey's Boat House, along Key Bridge and other points of vantage to watch some 100 canoeing and rowing entrants in the President's Cup Regatta races this afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock.

The upper river of the Potomac just below Key Bridge will be the scene of seven canoeing and six rowing events, with indications that many new regatta records will be set.

Marilyn Krug, pretty Regatta Queen, will attend the races, with Colonel Cary, the White House aide as her official escort.

Pendleton Canoe Club of New York, 1946 Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy winners in the regatta here, will be favored again. Other entrants will come from Balmy Beach of Toronto, Canada; Inwood, N. J.; Worcester, Mass.; Cacawa of Philadelphia. Dempsey's, Potomac and Washington Canoe Clubs are the local participants.

Ernie Riedel, Olympic champion, is entered in the tandem double blade with Karl Springel, his teammate; in the one-man double blade and in the tilting. Canada's top challenger is Walter Williamson. Favored in the tilting will be Frank Havens of Washington, the international champion.

In the rowing events particular interest will be centered on the four-boat double sculls race between the Philadelphia Girls' Rowing Club. They have been together six years, and were coached by the late Fred Plaisted.

Philadelphia, Baltimore, Alex-

See REGATTA, Page 4, Col. 5

Dudley Next . . .

Skins, Beaten 20-7, Heading for Denver

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—The Redskins are on their way to Denver. Thye've got a spot on their record, you know. After last night's 20-7 defeat by the Los Angeles Rams, the Redskin coaches are eager to arrest a slight case of inferiority that cropped out on the Washington team.

In Denver on Wednesday night, the Redskins will have a chance to rehabilitate themselves when they play the Detroit Lions in another preseason exhibition game.

Beating the Lions with Bill Dudley may be a large order. The Detroit team licked the Boston Yanks, 14-7, in a recent preseason game.

Coach Turk Edwards was only slighted miffed by the Redskins' defeat, at least outwardly, and brushed it off as "one of those things." He said the club's running game was handicapped when Dick Todd injured his ankle in the first half and disrupted the attack he had built around Todd and Sammy Baugh.

The chief item of consolation for the Redskins was the one touchdown drive that Baugh engineered in the fourth quarter when he halted what looked like an overwhelming rout of the Skins by steering 'em 80 yards to a score that cut the Rams' lead to 14-7.

Baugh was magnificent on that drive, completing five passes in a row and panicking the Rams' defenses each time he cocked his arm.

Redskin fans have seen that sort of thing happen before, when Sammy was in fettle, and he was solidly in the role of Mr. Redskin again Friday night.

Redskin coaches are hopeful that they uncovered a new and deadly passing combination in Baugh and the rookie end, Hugh Taylor. The lengthy Oklahoma lad grabbed two consecutive heaves from Baugh on the touchdown drive, both of them fancy catches, and he not only made Baugh look good on the field, but in print.

For some weeks now Baugh has been saying that Taylor was going to be a big help, and last night he helped himself prove it.

There were a lot of sorry sequences for the Redskins, however. Except for that one sustained sweep to a touchdown, Baugh was

See SKINS, Page 3-C, Column 4.

College Football Schedules Sept. 14

You football fans have been calling the sports desk asking when certain big college games will be played this fall.

To answer all of your questions along this line, a full page of schedules will be published in The Washington Post next Sunday, September 14.

Schedules of all major teams in the country—Notre Dame, Army, Navy, Big Three, Big Nine, Big Six, Eastern, Southern, Pacific Coast, Southwest and others—will be included.

Be sure to clip this page for reference throughout the 1947 football season.

Fain Suspended For Swinging at Red Sox Player

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP).—Ferris Fain, rookie first baseman for the Philadelphia Athletics, was suspended indefinitely today by American League President Will Harridge for striking a Boston Red Sox player.

Fain started swinging at Ed Pelliagrini, Boston third baseman, in the seventh inning of last night's A's-Red Sox contest.

The battle resulted this way:

Fain was on first when A's Cather Buddy Rosar doubled. The rookie raced around the bases and found Pellagrini blocking third. Fain ran around Pellagrini and touched the plate with the tying run.

Without pausing, Fain wheeled around, ran back to third and started throwing punches at Pellagrini.

Fain was ejected from the game which the A's won, 9-7.

Cooper's 9th Inning Homer Tops Bums, 3-2

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Walker Cooper's thirtieth homer of the year and second of the afternoon broke up a pitching duel between Ralph Branca and rookie Ray Poat with two out in the ninth inning today to smash the Brooklyn jinx with a 3-2 New York Giants' victory.

Jack Lohrke's homer in the seventh provided the other Giant score.

The loss sliced the Dodgers' National League lead over St. Louis to six and one half games, with 19 to play. The Cardinals met the Reds in a night game with Cincinnati.

Cooper had given Poat an early lift with No. 29 off the upper facade in left field in the second, but the Brooks got that back in the fourth when Johnny Jorgensen singled and Bruce Edwards had a life on a costly bobble by Buddy Kerr. Jorgensen, who had gone to third on the error, scored while Pee Wee Reese was forcing Edwards.

Poat, a recent grad from Baltimore of the International League, held the league leaders to six hits for his third straight victory, while the Giants got eight off Branca, who failed in his second bid for win No. 20.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b.	4	0	1	4
R'inson,1b.	4	1	12	0
Reiser,cf.	4	1	2	0
H'manski,lf	4	1	0	0
Walker,rf.	2	0	2	1
J'gensen,3b	4	3	1	6
Edwards,c.	3	0	6	0
Reese,ss.	3	0	1	2
Branca,p.	3	0	1	2
Totals	31	6	a26	15

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,2b.	4	0	4	2
Kerr,ss.	4	2	3	2
Thomson,cf.	4	0	3	1
Mize,1b.	3	1	5	1
Marshall,rf	3	1	4	0
Cooper,c.	4	2	5	0
Gordon,lf.	3	1	3	0
Lohrke,3b.	3	1	0	1
Poat,p.	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	8	27	8

aTwo out when winning run scored.

Brooklyn	000	010	100—2
New York	010	000	101—3

Runs—Hermanski, Jorgensen, Cooper (2), Lohrke. Error—Kerr. Runs batted in—Cooper (2), Reese, Jorgensen, Lohrke. Two-base hits—Robinson, Reiser. Home runs—Cooper (2), Lohrke. Sacrifice—Walker. Double plays—Mize to Rigney, Jorgensen to Stanky to Robinson, Stanky to Reese to Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 4. Base on balls—Poat, 2; Branca, 2. Strikeouts—Branca, 3; Poat, 5. Wild pitch—Poat. Umpires—Stewart, Henline and Magerkurth. Time—2:05. Attendance—43,085.

Series Requests Swamp Yanks

New York, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Only 72 hours after they announced that they would accept mail orders for World Series tickets, the New York Yankees were forced to announce tonight they can accept no additional orders postmarked later than September 6.

In the short time since the opening of the sale was announced on Thursday, the Yankees have received more than 25,000 checks, money orders, and telegraphic orders. Even with a squad of 50 persons working on the mail, it has not been completely classified and processed, and indications were that these orders, plus commitments to season boxholders and "group plan" ticket holders would exhaust the box and reserve seat tickets.

Orders were accepted for the first, second, sixth, and seventh games.

If the supply of reserve tickets is not completely gone, those tickets remaining will be put on over-the-counter sale at the Yankee Stadium, September 22. Mail order tickets will not be mailed until September 24, not arriving before September 26, and persons who have ordered tickets are requested by the club not to telephone or write since that would only complicate the ticket-handling job.

Braves Beat Phils Third Time in Row

Boston, Sept. 6 (AP).—In a free hitting contest, the last night game of the season here, the Boston Braves tonight made it three in a row over the Philadelphia Phillies by downing the Quakers, 7-4, before 27,080 fans who made the total for 30 after dark games at Braves Field 725,871.

Mighty Nats Triumph Again

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
STIRNWEISS, 2B	5	0	1	3	3	0
HENRICH, RF	5	0	0	6	0	0
LINDELL, LF	5	2	2	1	0	0
DIMAGGIO, CF	4	1	2	1	0	0
McQUINN, 1B	5	2	1	7	3	1
W.JOHNSON, 3B	4	0	2	0	4	0
ROBINSON, C	5	1	1	3	0	0
RIZZUTO, SS	4	0	3	2	1	0
DREWS, P	1	0	0	0	1	0
BEVENS, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
D.JOHNSON, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
GUMPERT, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
STARR, P	0	0	0	1	0	0
aBROWN	1	0	1	0	0	0
bFREY	1	0	0	0	0	0
cCLARK	1	0	1	0	0	0
dPHILLIPS	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	42	6	14	24	11	1

aSingled for BEVENS in fourth.
bFlied out for D. JOHNSON in sixth.
cSingled for GUMPERT in seventh.
dStruck out for STARR in ninth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
YOST, 3B	1	3	0	0	3	0
LEWIS, RF	3	3	1	3	0	0
ROBERTSON, LF	4	1	3	2	0	0
VERNON, 1B	5	1	2	3	0	0
SPENCE, CF	4	0	1	5	0	0
PRIDDY, 2B	5	0	0	1	1	1
MANCUSO, C	4	0	1	4	0	0
SULLIVAN, SS	3	0	2	6	0	0
WYNN, P	3	1	2	0	3	0
CANDINI, P	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	9	12	27	5	1

NEW YORK	000	100	410—6
WASHINGTON	203	013	00x—9

RUNS BATTED IN—Vernon (3), Robertson (2), Spence, Priddy (2), Brown, Mancuso, W. Johnson (2), Rizzuto, Clark. TWO-BASE HIT—Lindell. SACRIFICES—Robertson, Yost (2), Lewis, Candini. DOUBLE PLAY—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn. LEFT ON BASES—New York, 13; Washington, 9. BASE ON BALLS—Drews, 3; Gumpert, 1; Wynn, 1. STRIKEOUTS—Drews, 3; Wynn, 1; Candini, 3. HITS—Drews, 4 in 2⅓; Bevens, 0 in ⅔; D. Johnson, 4 in 2; Gumpert, 2 in 1; Starr, 2 in 2; Wynn, 12 in 6⅔; Candini, 2 in 2⅓. HIT BY PITCHER—Drews (Yost), Wynn (W. Johnson). WINNER—Wynn. LOSER—Drews. UMPIRES—Grieve, McKinley, Jones and McGowan. TIME—2:20. ATTENDANCE—8500.

Smug Meets Tommy Bell

The nearest thing to a title bout so far enjoyed by Smuggy Hursey, hottest local fistic item, was announced yesterday, a September 22 showing at Griffith Stadium.

Hursey will meet Tommy Bell, whose main claim to fame is that he fought Ray Robinson for the world welterweight championship in Madison Square Garden.

Bell lost that one in a 15-round scrap made possible by Marty Servo's forfeit of the crown. A 1 to 5 underdog, Bell put up a surprisingly strong battle although knocked down once.

Hursey's latest foe has a record of 38 victories in 49 fights from 1942 through 1946. Twenty-six triumphs were by knockouts and he has never been floored for the count.

Hursey, already in training, may expect considerable national recognition if victorious over Bell. In his latest outing the Smug was held to a draw by Danny Kapilow after chilling the same fighter in 41 seconds of an earlier meeting.

Takoma Team Accepts Bid to Phoenix Tourney

The Takoma Decorators, Washington girls softball team, has accepted an invitation to play in the first annual tournament of the National Softball Congress in Phoenix, Ariz.

Winner of 36 games against only 6 losses, the Takoma girls were invited on the strength of their record against the strongest teams in Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and New Jersey.

Sponsored by Eddie Bratburd, who accepted the invitation, the girls will leave Tuesday for Phoenix. The 4000-mile round trip will be one of the longest ever made by a girls' softball team.

Fifteen girls, including player-manager Ethel Fuller, will make the trip. The double elimination tournament will be held in the new Phoenix softball park, one of the most elaborate such stadia in the country.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	85	50	.630	....
Boston	72	59	.550	11
Detroit	72	61	.541	12
Cleveland	69	63	.523	14½
Philadelphia	67	66	.504	17
Chicago	62	72	.478	22½
WASHINGTON	58	75	.436	26
St. Louis	47	86	.353	37

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 9; New York, 6.
Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Chicago, 4.

Games Today

New York at Washington
Reynolds (16-7) vs. Scarborough (4-10).
Cleveland at Chicago
Harder (6-4) vs. Ruffing (3-3).
Boston at Philadelphia (2)
Galehouse (9-8) and Harris (5-3) vs. McCahan (9-4) and Coleman (5-9).
St. Louis at Detroit
Kramer (8-15) vs. Newhouser (14-13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	84	51	.622	....
St. Louis	75	55	.577	6½
Boston	75	60	.556	9
New York	67	64	.511	15
Cincinnati	64	72	.471	20½
Chicago	58	74	.439	24½
Pittsburgh	55	78	.414	28
Philadelphia	54	78	.409	28½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 6.
Philadelphia at Boston (night).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).

Games Today

Brooklyn at New York
King (6-3) vs. Koslo (14-9).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2)
Blackwell (21-6) and Raffensberger (6-11) vs. Munger (13-4) and Dickson (11-13).
Philadelphia at Boston
Donnelly (2-5) vs. Barrett (11-10).
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Miller (0-1) vs. Ostermueller (12-8).

The Hit Parade

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Walker, Phillies	130	475	73	170	.358
Williams, Red Sox	132	447	107	150	.336
Mitchell, Indians	99	388	54	128	.330
Wright, White Sox	106	334	43	109	.326
Reiser, Dodgers	96	343	65	110	.321
Cavarretta, Cubs	114	422	52	135	.320

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 92; Henrich, Yankees, 87; DiMaggio, Yankees, 86.

National League—Mize, Giants, 121; Kiner, Pirates, 107; Elliott, Braves, 102.

HOME RUNS

American League—Williams, Red Sox, 28; Gordon, Indians, 20; Heath, Browns, 25.

National League—Mize, Giants, 45; Kiner, Pirates, 41; Marshall, Giants, 34.

Injured Jockey Better

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—Jockey Harold Featherston, 22, of Twin Falls, Idaho, was "feeling pretty good" and resting comfortably today at Suburban Berwyn Hospital after suffering four broken ribs Thursday when his mount in the eighth race at Hawthorne Park reared up at the starting gate and threw him.

Grid Figure Dead

Auburn, Ala., Sept. 6 (AP).—Dr. George Petrie, 82, former dean of Alabama Polytechnic Institute and who organized and coached the school's first football team in 1892, died today of a heart attack.

—Support? Skins? Their Past?—

Colts Open Season Against Dodgers Today With Three Big Questions on Fans' Minds

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

BALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—It will be question-answering time here tomorrow as Baltimore's shiney new football team, the professional Colts, launch their 1947 All-America Conference session in a 2:15 scrap with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Municipal Stadium.

Some 40,000 fans expected to witness the clash, along with countless other observers here and in Washington, will be wanting to know:

1. Can the Colts, replacing the defunct Miami Seahawks in the Conference, live down their past?

2. Will Baltimore support a pro grid team, on which Sportsman Bob Rodenberg and his associates are gambling half a million dollars.

3. Is Washington, football-happy since the arrival of the Redskins, going to split its grid affections?

To date the Colts have a pair of exhibition losses to their credit but Coach Isbell doesn't let that bother him. In his first year at the helm he has carried a squad of almost 80 players, making unlimited substitutions while looking for the right combination during a 28-20 setback at the hands of the Buffalo Bills and a 20-0 loss to the champion Cleveland Browns.

Two stars—Ernie Case, quarterback of last year's UCLA team, and End Ralph Jones from Union University—may miss action because of injuries. This fact, along with the anticipated brilliance of the Dodgers' Glenn Dobbs, league's most valuable player last season, will help to make the Colts underdogs.

So far, according to affable Tommy Dukehart, Colt publicity man, tickets have gone briskly. A flock of late arrivals is expected to boost the crowd for this one game to within a few thousand of the Seahawks' total home attendance for last season.

The Touchdown Club of Washington, American Veterans and other organizations from the District of Columbia are sponsoring trips to the game, indicating strong interest there as well as at home.

Probable Starting Line-ups:

Colts		Dodgers
Bechtol	L. E.	McCarthy
Mellus	L. T.	Ruby
French	L. G.	Bernhardt
Phillips	Center	Gibson
Lio	R. G.	Buffington
Perpich	R. T.	Williams
Sigurdson	R. E.	Nelson
Schwenk	Q. B.	McDonald
Hillenbrand	L. H.	Dobbs
Terrell	R. H.	Gafford
Castiglia	F. B.	Colmer

WINX to Air Game

All games played by the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Football Conference this season will be broadcast over WINX and WINX-FM by Ted Husing, veteran sports announcer.

The Colts will open the 1947 season today in a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers in Baltimore, and the broadcast will begin at 2:05 p. m.

Talbert, Ill, Forced to Default in U. S. Singles

On The Line

With Considine

BALTIMORE, SEPT. 6 (INS).—So you want to own a big league professional football team, do you? Well, before you start, you'd better blink an eye at the case of Robert Rodenberg, president of the Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference.

CONSIDINE

His club kicks off any minute now against the Brooklyn Dodgers, but before his first burly mercenary applies toe to pigskin, Bob is $461,000 in the hole. That's not all.

He has contracted to pay the Baltimore Municipal Stadium people $5000 a game for the Colts seven home games this season, must pay the Dodgers $15,000, even if nobody's in the stands, and his contract with Cecil Isbell, his coach, runs five years at $20,000 a year.

Rodenberg isn't any nephew of Croesus. He has partners who have helped him lift the enormous burden of getting a big league team started.

But he has gambled everything he personally owns on this team—and it is, by its very nature, a gamble that makes shooting dice with strangers in a dark alley seem like sound banking.

One just doesn't decide to enter the professional football field in a jiffy, and get in. Rodenberg started plotting his own entrance during the war, wherein he served with great distinction in China and elsewhere as an OSS combat officer.

He put his head together with his good friend Maurie Nee of Washington, who was engaged in the same work, and the two of them mapped out the primary steps of their football adventure.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, Bob had to choose a football league and find an open franchise. He chose the All-America, and the franchise became available under depressing circumstances when the Miami club went bust last season from the impact of terrible weather breaks.

It cost him $100,000 to buy the franchise. Next he had to choose a city in which to plant it.

He chose Baltimore, a good sports town that still resents (and with considerable reason) being left out of the big league baseball picture—especially when its second division ball club outdraws teams like the St. Louis Browns, two to one.

Before the league would sanction Baltimore, Rodenberg had to present proof that he had rented the city-owned stadium, which took weeks of dickering and the care and feeding of politicians.

He had no football players and couldn't lift a finger to sign one because he first had to have a coach—who, in these days, demands players who will fit his system of play.

Bob went after Isbell, a first class man and—just as valuable—a man with a name readily recognized in Baltimore.

Isbell was happy at Purdue. Bob had to offer him sufficient money and security to lure him away, and did. He and Isbell hopped in a station wagon and began beating through the bushes of the country in search of football players.

HE INHERITED the contracts of one or two men from Miami, but, in reality, he was starting from taw.

They were hard to find, but harder to sign. The entrenched National League, which, of course, would be happy to see the Colts come a cropper, upped most of Bob's bids for talent, rolled up costs of contracts he was able to sign.

There were a thousand other things to attend to; little and big. For instance, the only ticket office obtainable at first was a suite in a hotel that would not permit Negro fans to enter, to buy tickets.

And, importantly, he needed a man who knew the business side of the sport, and found him in my old Washington Post sports-writing sidekick, Jack Espey—who had performed wonders for the Washington Redskins until life with G. Preston Marshall became intolerable.

He had to surround Espey with capable men, find a centrally located ticket office in a downtown area, where for rent signs are as extinct as the dodo; get a name for the team; buy equipment in a scarce market; establish prices; get a schedule; form a band; secure a training camp; unearth a radio sponsor; sign the great Ted Husing; okay Isbell's assistants; buy medical equipment, etc. etc.

There was a headache to each move, some of them relievable by an aspirin, most of them of the migraine sort.

For example, the Touchdown Club of Baltimore gave the team a send-off dinner the other night in Baltimore and the Colts Band showed up to play, but the team was told by a Petrillo man that there would be an additional $800 charge if the band played more than the national anthem.

THE COLTS 1947 payroll comes to $210,000. It costs about $18 a day to keep a player on a road trip. The two flights to the coast, to play the Los Angeles Dons and San Francisco 49ers, will cost $24,000 in transportation alone.

The training camp at Hershey cost $20,000, plus the cost of transporting the players to and from.

To get Billy Hillenbrand, the Indiana star, Bob had to give up Bill Daley to the Chicago Rockets. To secure Hubert Bechtol, All-American end at Texas last year, Bob had to fly to Texas, get a law amended, and overcome Bechtol's decision to play with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

There are hosts of intangibles, including the state of the Nation. His payroll is as large as a big league baseball club, but he had only seven home dates instead of 77.

Rain could stagger or ruin him, for there is no roof on his stadium. The public could find something else to do on Sunday afternoons in Baltimore, though that seems improbable.

One must have more than dough to get in the majors as an owner. One must want to get in very badly, and be willing to lose weight and sleep, attract ulcers, and lay everything he's got on the line.

Which is a description of Bob Rodenberg.

'Giraffes' Hold Mat Spotlight

A couple of wrestling giraffes—Wladislaw Talun, 6 foot 8 Polish grappler, and Big Ben Morgan, 6 foot 6 Texan—will headline Wednesday night's show at Turner's Arena. They are supposed to be the tallest wrestlers ever to compete against one another in the history of Arena bouts.

Talun, in this country for several years, is a nephew of two former Polish immortals of the mat—Waldek and Stanislaius Zybyszko. It was Waldek who taught Talun the fundamentals of the game in his native Krakow before the Nazis invaded Poland in 1939.

The match will have a one-hour time limit, and will be handled by Claudio Villar, himself a 6 foot 2 former prize fighter.

The semiwindup is between Babe Sharkey, the former title-holder, and Red Ryan of Philadelphia.

Sugar Bowl Tickets Gone

New Orleans, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Sugar Bowl is sold out for its New Year Day football game—without selling a ticket.

Bowl President Sam Corenswet announced today that every place in Tulane's 73,000-seat stadium, where the game is played, has been pledged to a financial backer, or is being held for allocation to the schools selected for the game.

There will be no general sale of tickets to the public, Corenswet said, unless a participating school relinquishes part of its quota.

The Sugar Bowl has given first choice at tickets, rather than interest, to its financial supporters. The bowl borrowed funds without interest to assure operating expenses in the first year of existence, and since that time has issued more than a million dollars in bonds, bearing no interest for 10 years, to finance stadium enlargements.

Bill Beating Flam, Then Collapses

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—The start of the national tennis championships at Forest Hills was marred today by an upset stomach which forced Billy Talbert of New York City, the fifth seeded American star, to default in the midst of a torrid first-round match against young Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, a potential Davis Cup tiger.

A record opening-day crowd of 4000 in the big stadium saw Talbert, who is handicapped by diabetes, win a long-drawn first set from the Coast kid, 11-9, and then collapse after Flam had taken the opening game of the second set.

Talbert, who twice was runnerup for the national crown in 1944 and '45, made his way to a first-aid station under the stadium without assistance, but he lay in a state of exhaustion for more than an hour before he was taken in a car to the clubhouse. Several hours later he felt somewhat better, but not much.

First Male Default

So far as the oldest observers could remember, it was the first time a man ever was forced to default in the stadium, though both Suzanne Lenglen of France and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody were the subjects of much-publicized retirements in other years.

Flam, who won the national junior championship both in '45 and '46 without the loss of a set, was giving Talbert a titanic, if somewhat unusual, tussle before the unfortunate ending came. In the first set Talbert broke the youngster's service seven times and dropped his own delivery six times. Chances are they established a record for futility of services.

Talbert was the only name player either among the men or women to lose out in the opening stages of the net classic. All the others who are supposed to be around when the event starts to become a tight fight late next week won without undue difficulty.

Jack Kramer, the defending men's champion, drew a bye in today's first round, as did also John Bromwich of Australia, the top seeded foreign star. Dinny Pails of Australia, third seeded visitor, was bracketed to play today, but the officials put him over until tomorrow for the benefit of the Sunday visitors.

The other big guns such as Frankie Parker, Tom Brown, Gardnar Mulloy, Pancho Segura and the others whisked past their initial opponents with a minimum of exertion.

The women's division also was free of upsets. Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who is favored to succeed Pauline Betz as national singles champion, opened the festivities with a quick and graceful 6—1, 6—0 win over Jean Clarke of Birmingham, Ala., on the stadium court, and the other stars followed her into the second round in an unbroken stream.

Parade of Stars

Louise Brough, of Beverly Hills, seeded second, overwhelmed Mrs. David Gray of West Point, 6—1, 6—0, and Doris Hart of Miami, seeded third, subdued Adrienne R. Goldberg of Baltimore, 6—2, 6—0. Thus the three top women lost only four games between them in winning six sets.

Tomorrow both the men and women will swing into the second round. Kramer is scheduled to appear fleetingly against one Edward McGrath of New York City.

3 Washingtonians Bow Out of National

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP). Two Virginia tennis players advanced to the second round and three Washingtonians bowed out of the National Tennis Championships here today.

Bernard Barten, William and Mary College star defeated A. L. Hollander of New York 6—4, 6—2, 6—1 and Harold Burrows, Charlottesville, Va., defeated Barney Welsh, Washington, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4, 6—3.

The other Washington players to bow out were Jim Thackara, who lost to Frank Bowden, New York, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3, and Sara Moore, who was defeated by Betty Coumbe, Westfield, N. J., 6—0, 6—1.

Grid Hopes Soar at Central High; St. John's Aim Is 'Beat Gonzaga'

Leathery May Be Ace Viking Back

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

"THEY all look good early in the season," said Coach Jan Jankowski as he watched his Central High football squad go through its first scrimmage.

But behind that reticent statement is a gleam of hope in the coach's eyes. Because the team may end the five-year famine of interhigh athletic championships for Central.

Sixteen lettermen from the third-place 1946 team are back, and among them is the youngster that veteran Central admirers believe may spell championship for the Vikings.

The new "find" is broad-shouldered, 185-pound Dale Leathery, a guard for the last two years, who finally decided that beating his head against opposing forward walls was not his forte. Dale reported to the team as a fullback last week. Since then, Jan has been in high spirits.

"I hope that I'm not being too enthusiastic about this boy," said the veteran coach. "But he looks just like Gene Hammill, the kid that was all-high fullback two years ago. He's strong and carries leather as though he knows what he's doing. He's going places, and he may carry my team places too."

CENTRAL will probably open the season with a first team of veterans, and much of his second team has been under fire too. The boys are big and fast.

Jan has changed the style of attack at Central after seven years. Whereas the Vikings previously launched plays almost exclusively from the Notre Dame box, this year's team will hit from the "T" as well as the single wing, behind an unbalanced line.

Smallest man on the team will be Center Gene (Moon) Million, who will be flanked at the guards by Al Weiss and Eddie Cadeaux, both 185-pounders. At the tackle posts are 200-pounders Bob Douglas and Bill Wallace, and at the ends are 6 foot 4-inch Hal Sponsler and 165-pounder Ronnie Dean.

Leathery's understudy will be Charlie Fuller, a newcomer, with Jimmy Johnson and John Roman, both veterans, alternating at quarterback.

Holdovers Ross Keith and Bill Giglio have the inside track on the halfback jobs, with Freshman Jimmy Pantos a strong challenger. Giglio and Keith will handle most of the passing.

Others who have looked good in practice are Rookie Center George Berman, experienced Guard Petrillo, Tackle Larry Abreo, Ends Bill Tucker, Bill Dunker and Ty Griffin, and Halfback Billy Denikos.

High Football Series Begins

These stories are the first in a series on high school prep and private school football prospects designed to give fans an insight on how these teams will shape up for the coming year.

Other stories on area teams, written by members of The Washington Post sports staff, will follow daily.

Folger Stars In Hard Duke Scrimmage

Durham, N. C., Sept. 6 (AP).—Duke closed out the first week of preparations for its season opener against North Carolina State in Duke Stadium September 27 with a full-fledged scrimmage game here this afternoon.

Results of the session amazed the few sideline quarterbacks on hand since the "White" team composed chiefly of reserves from last season plastered a five-touchdown-to-one licking on the "Blue" outfit which was made up of 1946 regulars and reserves.

Fred Folger, jr., junior wingback from Mt. Airy, was the main offensive show of the day, scoring two of his team's touchdowns, setting up another with a 60-yard jaunt and doing the best punting of the day.

Laluna Shines In Spiders' Drill

Richmond, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—It was scrimmage from the word "Go" today as the University of Richmond Spiders wound up their first week of practice with a long morning and afternoon drill.

Coach Johnny Fenlon rehearsed his entire repertoire of plays and gave every able-bodied man on the squad an opportunity to show his wares. The outstanding job was turned in by Cocaptain Joe Laluna.

Illness, Injuries Hamper VMI

Lexington, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—No less than six members of the Virginia Military Institute football squad were in the hospital today as the team's injured and sick list grew and dampened the spirits of the Keydet coaching staff.

Captain Malachi Mills, all-State tackle; Jim Cobb, veteran guard; E. A. Jarrett, another veteran lineman; D. J. Sinclair, sophomore guard, and Dickie Stewart, speedy halfback, all joined Cal Woodard, regular center, in the hospital. All reported a fever.

Cameron Thompson, guard, and Arthur Gianelloni, tackle, were out for today's drills, but injuries prevented them from participating in the rough work.

New Staff, Veteran Team Boost Chances

By Roger Wolbarst
Post Reporter

A CERTAIN group of Washington boys have one thought uppermost in their minds these days.

The boys go to St. John's Prep and the thought, which will grow in intensity with each passing week until November 29, is to wallop Gonzaga on the football field.

But beating Gonzaga is no easy task. There isn't a single man on this year's St. John's squad who has ever experienced the thrill of a victory over the Purple Eagles.

Under a new coaching staff, with a veteran line and one experienced backfield, the Johnnies hope that this is the year to upset their bitter rivals.

Head Coach Joe Gallagher, a former St. John's star himself, has two assistants helping him, and what assistants they are. Tutoring the line is Ray Hankin, the old G. W. and New York Giants star. And helping with the backfield is the inimitable Tuffy Leemans, perhaps the greatest ball carrier ever to play in this area.

Hankin has a wealth of veteran linemen to work with. Ends Tom Famnon, Joe Palmer and Dick Robey (a former center); Tackles Joe Kidwell, Bob Green, George Weickler, George Bragaw and Al Donoghue; and Guards Lou McCarthy, Joe Cardaci and John Shannon will form a fast and experienced forward wall.

ANCHORING this line will be Dick Fennell, a fine roving center.

Leemans hasn't as much material. One good backfield is in the cards, with Quarterback Jack George, Halfbacks Bob Poch and Dave Waldron and Fullback Bill Miller forming a tightly knit group.

All but Miller are good passers, with Poch the best runner and George the kicking specialist. Two newcomers, Quarterback Jim Joyce and scatback Gene Matulla may be able to break into the starting line-up.

Gallagher is installing a straight T formation with a man in motion and a split line. Passing is going to be the backbone of the offensive, with plenty of tricky variations keeping the opposition guessing.

The Johnnies start scrimmaging Tuesday with Roosevelt and Thursday with Wilson.

12 District Women in Golf Tourney

Richmond, Sept. 6.—Twelve players from Washington, D. C. area country clubs are entered in the Middle Atlantic Golf Association's women's championship which takes place Monday at Hermitage Country Club here.

The Nation's Capital representatives are Mrs. Walter Stokes, Mrs. Herbert Lacey and Mrs. H. E. Davis of Manor; Mrs. Betty Meckley, Mrs. Pearson Manoher, Mrs. Rex Howard, Mrs. J. T. Powel and Mrs. J. P. Touchard of Kenwood; Mrs. Evelyn Glick of Woodmont; Miss Ann Stossets and Mrs. E. P. Moore of Army-Navy, and Mrs. M. Alexander of Washington.

Starting Times

6:30 a. m.—Mrs. F. M. Taylor (Hermitage) and Mrs. Francis Rand (Hermitage).
9:25—Mrs. Tom Utterback (Hermitage) and Mrs. C. F. Goddard (Hermitage).
9:40—Mrs. S. R. Hall (Country Club of Virginia) and Mrs. Grayson Dashiel (Country Club of Virginia).
9:45—Mrs. Ned Willis (Hermitage) and Mrs. May Buhrman (Hermitage).
9:50—Mrs. W. S. Tomlinson, jr. (Hermitage) and Mrs. Rex Blankenship (Hermitage).
9:55—Mrs. R. C. Walton (Country Club of Virginia) and partner.
10:00—Mrs. Gilmore Minor, jr. (Country Club of Virginia) and Mrs. Robert Bryden 3d (Country Club of Virginia).
10:05—Mrs. Harry Schwartzchild (Jefferson-Lakeside) and Mrs. G. S. Hall (Country Club of Virginia).
10:10—Mrs. Don James (Hermitage) and Mrs. Lewis Miller, jr. (Country Club of Virginia).
10:15—Mrs. Walter Stokes (Manor) and Miss Mary Ann Downey (Baltimore Country Club).
10:20—Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood) and Mrs. James Reynolds (Glenwood).
10:25—Mrs. Evelyn Glick (Woodmont) and Mrs. J. B. Orsilla (Manor).
10:30—Mrs. W. H. Gregory (Petersburg Country Club) and Mrs. George Owens (Petersburg Country Club).
10:35—Mrs. W. J. Barton (Petersburg Country Club) and Mrs. R. H. Godsey (Petersburg Country Club).
10:40—Mrs. Pearson Menoher (Kenwood) and Mrs. Warren E. Pollard (Hermitage).
10:45—Miss Diane Brown (Jefferson-Lakeside) and Mrs. Julia S. Bailey (Country Club of Virginia).
10:50—Mrs. Rex Howard (Kenwood) and Miss Jeannette Myers (Suburban).
10:55—Starter.
11:00—Miss Ann Stomsts (Army-Navy) and Mrs. E. P. Moore (Army-Navy).
11:05—Mrs. R. B. Moore (Hermitage) and Mrs. Elsie C. Hoke (Country Club of Virginia).
11:16—Mrs. J. T. Powell (Kenwood) and Mrs. J. P. Trouchard (Kenwood).
11:15—Mrs. Herbert Lacey (Manor) and Mrs. H. E. Davis (Manor).
11:20—Mrs. Frank Mirth (Indian Spring) and Mrs. H. Alexandria (Washington).
11:25—Mrs. Duncan Gibbs (Winchester) and Mrs. Victor Constant, jr. (Winchester).
11:30—Mrs. F. L. Largent, jr. (Winchester) and Mrs. Paul Rosenberger (Winchester).
11:35—Mrs. Llewellyn Miller, jr. (Parmington) and Mrs. T. E. Shutterberg (Baltimore Country Club).
11:40—Mrs. Bruce Jamison (Parmington) and Mrs. C. L. Cammill (Parmington).

SOLUNAR TABLES

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's SOLUNTAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

(Use Eastern Standard Time)

	—A. M.—		—P. M.—	
Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Sun..	10:40	4:45	11:00	5:15
Mon...	11:40	5:45	11:55	6:15
Tues..	....	6:45	12:50	7:15
Wed...	1:05	7:50	1:55	8:20
Thurs.	2:10	8:55	3:00	9:25
Fri....	3:15	9:55	4:00	10:25
Sat....	4:20	10:55	4:55	11:20
Sun...	5:20	11:50	5:45	....

Pro Football

FRIDAY NIGHT RESULTS

National

(Exhibitions)
Los Angeles Rams, 20; Washington Redskins, 7.
Chicago Cardinals, 28; Philadelphia Eagles, 21.

All-America

(League Games)
New York Yankees, 49; Chicago Rockets, 20.
Cleveland Browns, 38; Buffalo Bills, 14.

This Week's Games:

National League

WEDNESDAY—Washington vs. Detroit at Denver (exhibition).
TODAY—Brooklyn at Baltimore; Los Angeles at San Francisco.

All-America

FRIDAY—Cleveland at Brooklyn; New York at Los Angeles.
SUNDAY—Baltimore at San Francisco; Chicago at Buffalo.

Boxing Rule Cancelled

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—Britain's boxing board of control canceled today a regulation under which contestants for a British title had to be legal British subjects and born of white parents.

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Tatum Uses Eight Teams in Maryland Scrimmage

Problem Solved

G. W. Comes Up With 5 Tailbacks

WHEN Coach Skip Stahley of George Washington University was informed last winter that his three ace tailbacks had been dropped from school because of academic deficiencies, he threw up his hands in dispair.

John Shullenbarger, Joe Buell and Jim Sprinkle were the only tailbacks the Colonials had, and all were better than average.

But now that grid practice has started, that worried look has almost left Stahley's face.

Not three, but five husky tailbacks now are cavorting at the Colonials training camp in Edgewater, Md. They are all solidly-built, fast and rapidly are developing.

Leading the pack is Charley Butler, a 23-year-old from Waltham, Mass., where many of the best high school teams in New England have been developed.

Stahley Displeased At First Scrimmage

Camp Letts, Md., Aug. 6.—Coach Skip Stahley put his George Washington University football squad through its first scrimmage of the season and was far from pleased at what he saw.

At the end of the two-hour workout, Stahley said: "Except for a few bright spots, the staff was very disappointed in the scrimmage."

The "few bright spots" the Colonial head coach referred to were Halfbacks Jimmy Kline and Hank Bartelloni, Fullbacks Bill Spangler and Paul Skinner, Tackles Carl Butkus and Harvey Shipman, and Center Joe Famulatte, all of whom showed up well.

Butler, who weighs 184 pounds, is a passer and kicker who has looked very good in practice.

Another fine prospect is Howard Williams, 24, who hails from Hopwood, N. J. Williams is a better than average passer. Charley Gunner, 19, is a fair triple threat, while Bob Mazero, 18, of Latrobe, Pa., has shown ability as a passer and ball carrier.

* * * *

THE LAST of the five tailbacks is well known to G. W. fans although he hasn't been around for a while. He is Frank Kley, a prewar tailback at George Washington.

Kley, 23, hails from Oakland, Md., and may grab the starting berth from the other four.

Strangely, of the five tailbacks none is from Washington.

Skip Stahley doesn't care whether his tailbacks are hometown boys or not, all he wants is football players. While none of the five may be able to kick and pass with Shullenberger or Buell, Skip seems satisfied.

Maybe his tailback troubles are over.

Grid Officials Put to 'Test'

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Eastern football's "men in white" had to make some preseason decisions today.

More than a hundred attending a two-day session of the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Football Officials knitted their brows and some of them scratched balding heads as they answered 50 questions on gridiron rules and another 50 on the official football manuel.

"Best we ever had," said one, and another commented that the questions were "pretty tricky."

After lunch they broke up into separate groups to study the duties of referees, umpires, head linesmen and field judges.

There was a dinner tonight and on the program was a talk on the rules by William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard and a representative of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's football rules committee.

Brothers Coach

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—This year's junior varsity coaches at the college of William and Mary will be Thomas and Barney Wilson, Athletic Director R. N. (Rube) McCray announced today.

The Indian Juniors, McCray said, will play five contests this season, including those with the Newport News Apprentice School and the junior varsity elevens of the University of Richmond and the University of Maryland.

Plebe Golfers Bow

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Hillendale Country Club defeated Navy plebe linksmen today, 12 to 3, with the Middies taking two of the individual matches and only one of the best ball foursomes.

Squad Shows Flashes of Real Power

Jim Tatum paraded his 1947 University of Maryland football forces before the public for the first time yesterday and those present came away with the general idea that the Terrapins will be nobody's doormat September 27, when they open against the University of South Carolina.

The Terrapins, some ninety strong, staged a rugged 2½-hour scrimmage after only a week of practice and even Tatum was satisfied with the performance of the 27 holdovers and many newcomers.

Naturally ragged on the offense what with a new system being installed with 72 freshmen on hand, the Terps nevertheless flashed signs of individual brilliance as eight different teams went into action.

Tucker, Gambino Look Good

The only consistent ground gaining combine was the eleven quarterback by Joe Tucker and sparked by the brilliant running and savage blocking of Lou Gambino, highly touted Illinois speedster.

Tucker got away on a 56-yard touchdown run on the second play from scrimmage, Johnny Baroni clicked to George Simler with a 40-yard touchdown pass, and Gambino repeatedly slammed around end.

Joe Drach, rugged tackle holdover from the last two years, crawled all over opposing backs and was in on 50 per cent of the tackles.

Vic Turyn, quarterback, and Hubey Werner, Sammy Behr, Harry Bonk and Norman Beaulieu contributed to the offensive play.

Freshmen Are Promising

Freshmen especially brought joy into Tatum's day. The big, drawling mentor liked the play of Jacke Rowden, 190-pound center from Arizona on the third team, who thoroughly dominated defensive play.

Ray Krouse, Devitt Prep tackle product, strong defensively.

Tatum, speaking to a press gathering after the scrimmage, expressed concern over the rawness of many of his freshmen but labeled them generally "a fine looking bunch who will be plenty valuable in our rebuilding program."

Tatum announced that a scheduled squad cut would not take place but instead the squad would be divided into A and B teams in pointing for the opening game.

Cosmic Bomb Beats Phalanx

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—William Helis' Cosmic Bomb won the Discovery Handicap at Aqueduct today before a crowd of 34,075. Double Jay was second and Phalanx third.

In a fierce stretch drive, the recent winner of the Drexel Handicap in Chicago came through on the inside to whip Double Jay, from the stable of J. M. Boines and L. J. Tigani of Wilmington, Del., by a nose. The favored Phalanx, coming from far back as usual, was half a length back of the two leaders.

Cosmic Bomb ran the mile and an eighth over a track rated only "good" in 1:51 1-5 and returned $6.30, $4.00 and $3.10 across the board. Double Jay, champion two-year old of last season but a "bust" so far this year, was $29.70 and $9.00 for place and show. Phalanx was $2.70 for third.

The victory was worth $19,750 to Cosmic Bomb, who was purchased as a yearling for $29,500 by the New Orleans oil man, and boosted his earnings for two years of racing to $158,440.

Buckingham Has Virginia Tennis

The Northern Virginia Open Tennis Tournament, which will be open to all players in the Washington area, begins Saturday at the Buckingham Tennis Courts, Arlington, Va.

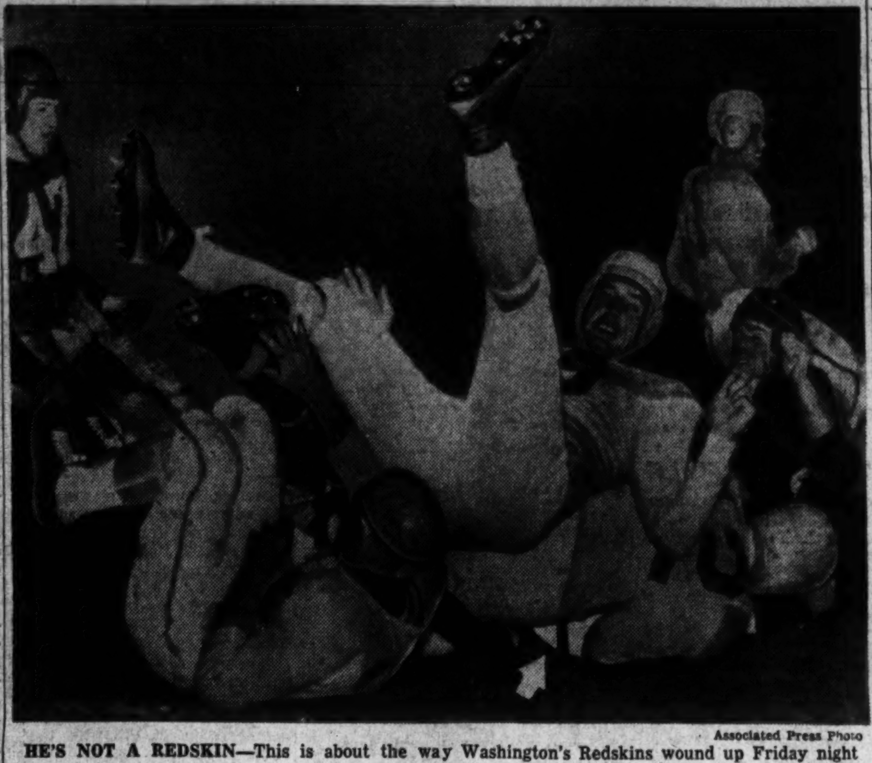
Men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles events are on the program.

Entries are now being accepted at the Tennis Shop, Washington; Yeastman's Hardware Store, Clarendon; Arlington Sports and Hobbies Shop and the Colony Sports Center, Alexandria. For further information call OXford 0596.

Lanham Track Lists Big Week

Increased activity is scheduled for the West Lanham, Md., Speedway this week following the first postponement after 12 successive weeks of the seven-event midget automobile racing card there last Friday night.

Jack Kochman's Hell Drivers are to invade for a thrill show on Wednesday and Thursday nights, while the little car competition will be resumed Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.



Associated Press Photo

HE'S NOT A REDSKIN—This is about the way Washington's Redskins wound up Friday night in their game with the Los Angeles Rams in California, losing by 20-7. Actually, it is Gerry Cowhig, former Notre Dame back, seemingly doing gymnastics on the back of Les Horvath, teammate on the Rams, in a pile-up of Los Angeles and Washington players

'SKINS—From Page C-1

'Skins, After 20-7 Beating By Rams, Brace for Lions

having a horrible time of it trying to get his passes away in the face of miserable pass protection from the Redskins. The Rams, ends were climbing all over his neck in the first half and he was smeared badly.

It was in contrast to the excellent pass protection the Rams were giving Bob Waterfield, their pitcher, who completed 12 of his 18 throws, with Bob Shaw, the Ohio State product, his favorite target.

The Redskins didn't look good. They were lucky to avert a couple of more Ram touchdowns. Bob Hoffman lost the ball for the Rams on a fumble when they had first down on the Skins' 1-yard line early in the game, and in the last minute the Rams pounded back to the Skins' 3-yard line before they were turned back.

The Redskins' line took a beating in the last part of the game when the veteran Tommy Harmon and Les Horvath ripped it badly. Maybe a slight case of demoralization had set in with the Redskins by that time, but they didn't look good, as we were saying.

Aside from Baugh, the honors went to the Redskins' rookie ends, Taylor and Joe Tereshinski. The latter did better than all right despite the fact he didn't catch a pass he might have had. He was smearing the Rams' running game in the first half and he'll be in the starting lineup against Detroit Wednesday.

Jim Gillette, who was in the Redskin's starting backfield, never did quite break away, but he clipped off some fancy gains under 10 yards, and it's obvious that the Redskins will make him useful as a pass receiver, too. Aside from a few desultory efforts, the Redskins didn't bother much with any strikes at the big Ram line.

Jim Steber made a notable contribution to the Redskins' play when he single-handedly removed Steve Bagarus from the game in the first five minutes.

After former Redskin Bagarus caught one pass for a 9-yard gain and ripped off 16 yards on a punt return, Steber rendered him hors de combat for the rest of the half with a teeth-rattling tackle that sent Bagarus back to the bench badly shaken.

Aside from Todd's ankle injury, which may limit his play against Detroit, and a leg injury to Ward, the Redskins came out of the game in fair health.

Jim Youell, who spelled Baugh in the third quarter after the Redskin coaches noted the threat to Sammy's life and limb because of the ungentle treatment he was getting from the Rams, did all right. He punted even better than Baugh.

How They Scored:

FIRST PERIOD

Scoreless.

SECOND PERIOD

Rams—Bob Waterfield passed to End Jim Shaw for 31 yards. Waterfield converted.

THIRD PERIOD

Rams—Jerry Cowhig broke off left tackle for 10 yards. Waterfield converted.

FOURTH PERIOD

Redskins—Sammy Baugh passed to Eddie Saenz for 5 yards. Dick Poillon converted.

Rams — Kenny Washington smashed over from the 1-foot line.

The Game at a Glance:

Washington.		Los Angeles.
Peebles	L. E.	Shaw
Avery	L. T.	Schults
Steber	L. G.	Matheson
Demao	Center	Naumetz
Nobile	R. G.	Eason
Adams	R. T.	Bouley
Tereshinski	R. E.	Hickey
Poillon	Q. B.	Waterfield
Saens	L. H.	Gehrke
Gillette	R. H.	Bagarus
Jenkins	F. B.	West

Washington	0	0	0	7—7
Los Angeles	0	7	7	6—20

Washington: Touchdown—Saenz. Point after touchdown—Poillon (placement).

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Shaw, Cowhig (Bagarus), Washington (Gehrke). Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 2 (placements).

Statistics

Washington		Los Angeles
28	Yards gained running	208
24	Forward passes	18
14	Forward passes completed	12
116	Yards gained passing	150
12	First downs	16
9	Punts	5
43	Average	40.5
6	Yards punts returned	36
10	Penalties against	9
91	Yards penalized	85
2	Fumbles	1
2	Own fumbles recovered	0

U. S. Trackmen Down Canada

Montreal, Sept. 6 (AP).—A handpicked track and field team from the eastern United States defeated an eastern Canadian squad, 111 to 39, today in an international meet which saw four Canadian records broken—three of them by the athletes from south of the border.

A Canadian mark was beaten by the University of Western Ontario's 1-mile relay team, which clipped 2.1 seconds off the previous standard by defeating a fast United States quartet in 3:17.1.

Richmond (Boo) Morcom of New Hampshire University established a new Canadian record of 14 feet 1 inch in winning the pole vault. He wiped out the old mark of 13 feet 3⅝ inches easily and might have gone higher had he had a longer pole.

Jack McGrath of New York's Metropolitan Club was second in the pole vault and Ian Hume of Montreal was third.

Bill Vessie of the New York Athletic Club took the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 6 inches, cracking the previous record of 6 feet 4⅛ inches. John Vislocky of the New York Athletic Club was second and Jack Moody of New Jersey third.

Sam Felton of Harvard set up a new record in the discus by hurling the platter 156 feet 4½ inches. Second went to Bill Burton of New York, and third to Tasito Salo of Toronto.

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Bus Werder Leading in Hoya Drills

Georgetown University's Richard "Bus" Werder, the kid who was too short and stocky to make the Hoya backfield in 1941, is doing all right for himself as a converted guard. As the Hoyas complete their first week of light drills, the plucky lineman stands out as the top performer.

Werder was an outstanding fullback at Canisius High in Buffalo but upon entering the Hilltop just didn't have the speed to crash Jack Hagerty's secondary. He took the line trail and ultimately snared the guard spot.

In 1942, Werder was All-District and honorable mention on the Associated Press All-American squad. His career was cut short scholastically, but not athletically during the war years. He was a top man on the Fort Worth Skymasters Service Club, flanking such linemen as Dippy Evans, former Irish gridder, and Bob Cifers, former Tennessee All-American.

Last year, Werder captained the All-District team, was picked for the Catholic All-American team, received trophies from the Touchdown Club as Washington's outstanding gridder and two other awards for being Georgetown's No. 1 footballer.

Werder's prime asset is his ruggedness. "He just stays in there," says Hoya line coach "Mush" Dubofsky, "they can't fake him and they can't get through. He's in there knee deep and is a terrific offensive as well as defensive lineman. I wouldn't trade him for any lineman in the country."

Amateur Golf Opens Monday

Pebble Beach, Calif., Sept. 6 (AP).—Amáteur golf stars from every section of the country, survivors of Nation-wide qualifying trials, today tested the rugged terrain and various links pitfalls of the famed Pebble Beach course, where the United States Amateur championship will open Monday.

The par 36-36—72 course, some 6600 yards long, with several holes bordering the ocean, is one of the toughest anywhere.

It was the scene of the 1929 National Amateur, where Bobby Jones, greatest of them all, was knocked out of competition in the first round by an unknown youngster wearing baggy knickers that appeared too large for him.

This dark horse was Johnny Goodman from across the railroad tracks in Omaha, who later in his career won both the National Amateur and the United States Open titles.

The tournament will be conducted under the British system of match play from the start, instead of 36 holes of qualifying.

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24,364 See Upset

Plumper, 9 to 1, Wins Bidwell 'Cap as Cover Up Runs Last

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—Hal Price Headley's Plumper, a 9-1 outsider, ran to a game victory in the $28,650 C. W. Bidwill Memorial Handicap at Hawthorne today, as Zach T. Addington's Cover Up, 8-5 favorite, ran a dead last in the 12-horse field.

Strongly ridden by Jockey Steve Brooks in the stretch, Plumper finished three quarters of a length in front of Henry Tikulski's Bob's Pick, 19 to 1 shot. Mrs. E. E. Dale Shaffer's Be Faithful was third and Mrs. S. J. Letellier's Jack S. L. took fourth.

A crowd of 24,364 witnessed the mile and a furlong race, named in honor of the late Chicago sportsman, who long was associated with Hawthorne.

Cover Up, co-holder of the world's record of two minutes flat for one mile and a quarter, broke well but dropped far out of it. He made a weak bid going into the far turn, then flattened under his impost of 128 pounds. Plumper had 117 pounds up.

Plumper paid $21.20, $9.80 and $5.40. Bob's Pick was good for $16 and $8.80. Show price on Be Faithful was $6.20. The winner earned $19,650 and was timed in 1:50 3/5.

Plumper's stablemate, Letmenow, set all the pace, closely pursued by Be Faithful and Colosal. Plumper was far back, meanwhile. Brooks gradually brought his mount up to the leaders, and Plumper broke out of the pack to take the lead after turning into the stretch.

Gets Hawaii Post

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Alvin C. (Al) Saake, assistant coach of varsity football at Ithaca College, today announced his resignation to become head coach at the University of Hawaii, Honolulu.

Appling Ties Shortstop Mark

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—American League figure experts decided today that Luke Appling, veteran Chicago White Sox shortstop, will tie Roger Peckinpaugh's record of 1985 games at shortstop when he opposes Cleveland in a single game here tomorrow.

The 38-year-old Appling came up to the White Sox in 1931. Outside of a few games at third base Luke has devoted the bulk of his major league career to shortstopping.

Benefit Tourney At Petworth Alleys

Petworth alleys will be the scene of a benefit bowling tournament today and tonight for the Bowlers' Victory Legion and the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, starting at 2 o'clock.

Entrance fee is $3. First prize is $50. A two-thirds handicap and 128 scratch will be observed.

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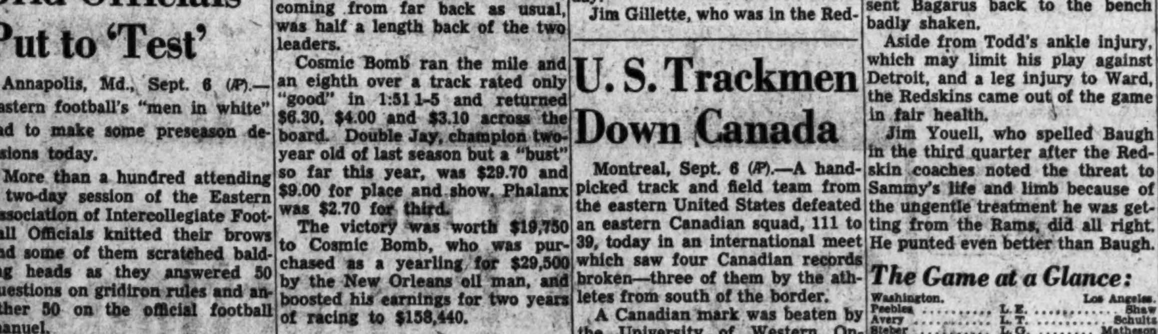

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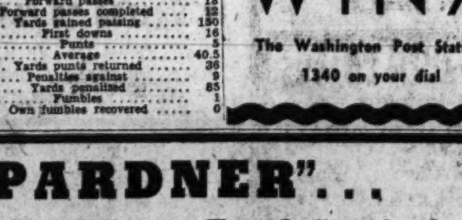

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Bosox Come From Behind Twice, Defeat Macks, 4-3

Sports From The Counties

AN ALL-GEORGE WASHINGTON University battery of Pete King pitching and Don Druckmiller catching will lead M. T. Rust Co. into the Fairfax County Baseball League championship series today at 2:30 p. m. against Herndon, at Fairfax High.

Southpaw King will take a 6-1 record to the hill against Herndon's starting pitcher, Newman Shiflett, also a lefty, who boasts a 7-2 mark. Rust captured the Class A championship with an 11-2 record and Herndon was the Class B winner with 15-3. The county championship will be decided in a best two-out of-three series, the second game taking place next Sunday at Fairfax.

The game, which is expected to attract 1000 fans, will also be heard over Radio Station WEAM Arlington-Fairfax. Sid Slappey and Art Lamb will deliver the play-by-play beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Final standings:

FAIRFAX "A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M.T.Rust	11	2	.846	Falls Ch.	6	8	.429
Fairfax	9	5	.643	Annandale	5	9	.357
Vienna	9	5	.643	Occoquan	5	9	.357
White Sox	8	6	.571	Centerville	3	10	.231

FAIRFAX "B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Herndon	15	3	.833	Lorton	7	11	.389
McLean	14	4	.778	Vienna L.	7	11	.389
F'estville	12	5	.706	Catharpin	6	11	.353
Lincolnia	11	7	.611	Burke	6	12	.333
G'mant'n	9	9	.500	Chantilly	2	16	.111

THE CROSS COUNTRY team of George Washington High School of Alexandria reports for its first practice tomorrow. The long-distance harriers will compete in several meets against other Virginia schools, but as Al Doran, Alexandria's director of high school athletics, explains:

"The main purpose of the cross-country team is to help develop the milers and half-milers for the spring track team. The system of having a fall cross-country team helped G. W. High win all the area track meets last year."

Ninety candidates reported last week to Coach Paul (Bus) Mackey for George Washington High's first football practice. Eighteen are returning lettermen. The squad will begin heavy scrimmaging this week.

TODAY is double feature day with fan interest in the Montgomery County Baseball League centered on games between Bethesda and Colesville at Colesville, and Potomac and Sandy Spring at Sandy Spring. The games will start at 3 p. m.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Potomac	5	1	.833	G'hersburg	3	3	.500
Colesville	5	1	.833	M'ningside	3	3	.500
Silver Spg.	4	2	.667	Sandy Spg.	2	4	.333
Rockville	3	3	.500	Greenbelt	2	4	.333
Bethesda	3	3	.500	Cissel-Sax.	0	6	.000

Today's games—Bethesda at Colesville; Potomac at Sandy Spring, Rockville vs. Silver Spring at Brown's Field, Cissel-Saxon at Greenbelt (all games start at 3 p. m.).

A double-header baseball program that will begin the Northern Virginia Junior League baseball championship playoffs gets under way at 1:30 p. m. today at Bailey's Cross Roads in Fairfax.

Lincolnia plays Annandale in the first game, with Ashton and Groveton clashing in the second.

THE TORPEDO Plant Marines and the Shadtown Boys Club tangle today at 2:30 p. m. at Jefferson Field in the game that will decide the second half championship of the Alexandria Class B Baseball League.

ALEXANDRIA "A" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
VFW	8	2	.800	Groveton	5	5	.500
Lyles	5	5	.500	AB&W	2	8	.182

Today's games—Vets of Foreign Wars vs. A. B. & W. Bus Co. at Municipal Stadium, Lyles vs. Groveton at George Washington High, both beginning at 2:30 p. m.

ALEXANDRIA "B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Marines	8	2	.800	DeMolay	5	5	.500
Shadtown	8	2	.800	H&B Grill	0	10	.000

Today's game—Torpedo Plant Marines vs. Shadtown Boys Club at Jefferson, 2:30 p. m.

SIXTY-FIVE football candidates, including 11 lettermen, reported last week to Coach Bob Mavity for Fairfax High's first practice of the season.

Among the holdovers are four ends, Arndold Stallman, Marshall (Skippy) Tomlinson, John Gleason and Bill Parnell. The others are Tackle Phil Miller, Guards Heidet Dowell and Jack Simpson, Center Jim Corriden and Backs Warren Roseberry, Larry Fones and Jim Broaddus. Outstanding reserves are John Driefer, a guard; Paul Durant, a tackle, and John Morgan, a halfback.

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 609, meets Alexandria American Legion Post 24 at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at Municipal Stadium with all proceeds going toward a banquet for the Post 24 team that won the State championship.

The Alexandria Department of Recreation will sponsor a six-team football league for boys 14 years old and under.

The department will provide instructors beginning tomorrow at Mount Vernon, Maury, Jefferson and George Washington fields. Games will be played at Municipal Stadium every Saturday morning.

Rally in 7th Overcomes A's Homers

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox edged out the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 3, today by coming from behind twice despite homers by the A's Pete Suder and Sam Chapman.

The Sox win was Earl Johnson's tenth victory and Dick Fowler's tenth defeat.

A bunt by Ed Pellagrini, together with a triple by Johnny Pesky and a single by Dom DiMaggio gave Boston two runs in the third after the A's had scored one in the second on a walk, and singles by Hank Majeski, and Chapman.

The Macks' homers came in succession at the start of the fifth. But with two out in the seventh, the Sox tabbed two more on a single by Ted Williams, a three-base hit by Wally Moses and a single by Bobby Doerr.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
P'agrini,3b	4	1	0	5	McCosky,lf	4	0	3	0
Pesky,ss	4	1	0	3	Joost,ss	2	0	2	4
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	1	0	Valo,rf	4	1	0	0
Williams,lf	4	1	3	0	Adams,1b	3	0	9	0
Moses,rf	4	1	1	0	aCooper	1	0	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	1	5	2	Binks,1b	0	0	1	1
Jones,1b	4	1	11	1	Rosar,c	3	0	3	0
Tebbetts,c	3	1	6	1	Majeski,3b	4	2	1	3
Johnson,p	4	0	0	1	Suder,2b	4	2	4	3
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0	Chapman,cf	3	2	3	0
					Fowler,p	3	0	1	1
					bGuerra	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	13	Totals	32	7	27	12

aFanned for Adams in eighth.
bGrounded out for Fowler in ninth.

Boston	000 202 000—4
Philadelphia	010 020 000—3

Runs—Pellagrini, Pesky, Williams, Moses, Rosar, Suder, Chapman. Runs batted in—Chapman (2), Suder, Pesky, DiMaggio, Moses, Doerr. Two-base hit—Jones. Three-base hits—Pesky, Moses. Home runs—Suder, Chapman. Double plays—Suder to Joost to Adams, Pesky to Doerr to Jones. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Johnson, 2; Fowler, 2; Klinger, 1. Strikeouts—Johnson, 7; Fowler, 2. Hits—Johnson, 7 in 8⅔; Klinger, 0 in ⅓. Hit by pitcher—Johnson (Joost), Fowler (DiMaggio). Winner—Johnson. Umpires—Passarella, Hurley, Boyer and Rommel. Time—1:53. Attendance—5547.

Houtteman Stops Browns on 3 Hits

Detroit, Sept. 6 (AP).—Youthful Art Houtteman, the Detroit Tigers' 20-year-old righthander, hurled a masterful three-hit shutout, facing only 30 batsmen—three more than the minimum—to whip the St. Louis Browns today, 2 to 0, with the aid of Catcher Bob Swift's first home run of the season.

Only four men reached first base off Houtteman, including one on an error and another on a cheap infield hit, and only one St. Louis base-runner touched second.

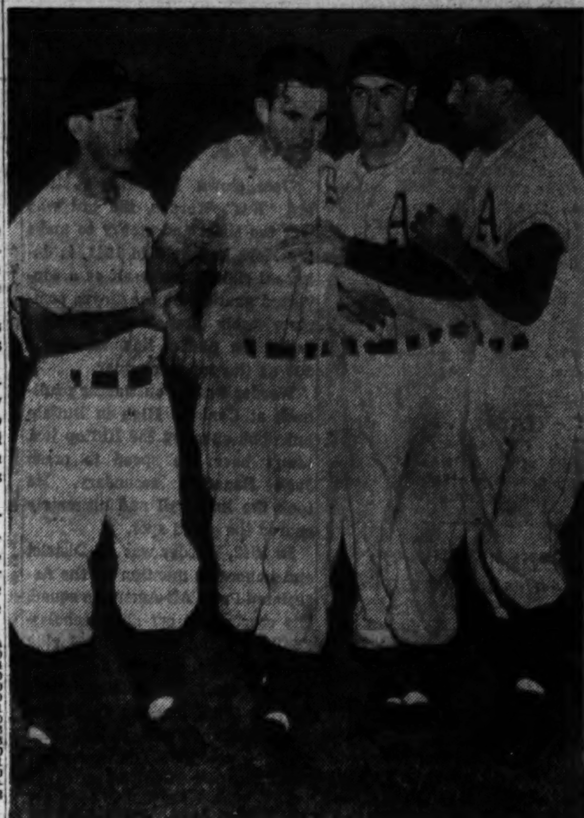
Meanwhile Houtteman, himself, collected two of Detroit's seven hits off Southpaw Sam Zoldak, driving in one of the runs with a two-bagger.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	4	0	0	0	Lake,ss	2	1	4	4
Zarilla,rf	4	2	1	0	Mayo,2b	4	0	0	5
Lehner,cf	4	0	3	0	Kell,3b	3	0	0	3
Heath,lf	3	1	0	0	Wertz,lf	3	0	3	0
St'phens,ss	3	0	5	5	Outlaw,rf	3	0	2	0
B'ardino,2b	3	0	5	1	Evers,cf	3	3	2	0
Judnich,1b	3	0	9	2	C'lenbine,1b	2	0	15	0
Early,c	2	0	1	1	Swift,c	2	1	1	1
aSchultz	1	0	0	0	Houttem'n,p	3	2	0	2
Moss,c	0	0	0	0					
Zoldak,p	2	0	0	2					
bColeman	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	3	24	11	Totals	25	7	27	15

aPopped for Early in eighth.
bGrounded out for Zoldak in ninth.

St. Louis	000 000 000—0
Detroit	001 000 01x—2

Runs—Evers, Swift. Error—Houtteman. Runs batted in—Swift, Houtteman. Two-base hits—Evers, Houtteman. Home run—Swift. Sacrifice—Cullenbine. Double plays—Judnich (unassisted), Stephens to Berardino to Judnich, Judnich to Stephens, Judnich to Stephens to Judnich, Mayo to Lake to Cullenbine. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 3. Base on balls—Zoldak, 3. Strikeouts—Zoldak, 1; Houtteman, 2. Umpires—Rue, Paparella and Summers. Time—1:30. Attendance—14,915.



Associated Press Photo

FAIN SUSPENDED—Coach Earl Mack (left) and other teammates lead Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics off the field after he engaged Ed Pellagrini, Boston third baseman, in a fist fight in a game at Philadelphia. President Will Harridge of the American League suspended Fain indefinitely for striking Pellagrini in a play at third base

Garden State Race Chart

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1947—By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Cedar Farm's ch. c. (3) by Heliopolis—Curiosity Shop by Fair Play. Trained by C. W. Shaw, Jr. Value, $1850. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FEARMENOT	(Snider)	120	3	2	3^1	4½	4^3	4½	1½	$10.00
NEDDIE GAL	(Roberts)	117	8	3	2^2	1^{hd}	1^2	1^2	2^2	1.30
SHARON G.	(Caffarella)	117	4	7	8	7¼	6^3	6^3	3^1	9.20
DEMI-Z.	(Gonzalez)	117	6	4	4½	5^2	3½	2½	4^{hd}	12.50
CHALLISE	(Errico)	117	2	1	1^1	2^2	2½	3^2	5^2	20.30
LILY MARS	(Balzaretti)	117	5	8	7^2	3½	5^2	5½	6½	2.15
TIPSICHORD	(Delaney)	117	1	5	6^{hd}	8	7½	7^4	7^2	21.40
SMART START	(Claggett)	120	7	6	5^1	6½	8	8	8	61.85

FEARMENOT, $22.00, $7.60, $4.70; NEDDIE GAL, $3.30, $2.50; SHARON G., $4.70.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:32½. Winner, Art-Dale Stable's b. f. (4) by Identify—Tendrill by Hollister. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value, $1850. Time, 1:12⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARDENT MISS	(Snider)	114	3	3	1½	2½	3^2	1^{nk}	$14.15
HAPPY PRINCE	(Buxton)	119	9	7	6½	6^2	2^{hd}	2^{ns}	6.30
ROSEMERE DEE	(Wilson)	113	1	5	4½	5½	1^{hd}	3^4	6.95
COURT ACE	(Stout)	116	2	9	8^2	8^2	6^2	4^1	42.55
LAYAWAY	(Balzaretti)	122	12	4	5^1	3½	5^2	5^1	3.60
COINELLA	(Roberts)	116	4	11	11^1	9½	8^1	6½	6.90
SMART STUFF	(Kenney)	116	5	8	7^2	7½	7^1	7^1	4.65
SARALEE C.	(Breen)	116	8	2	2½	1½	4½	8^2	4.60
CRATER LAKE	(Gonzalez)	113	11	6	9½	10^2	9^1	9½	99.60
BELLE COLE	(Polk)	108	7	1	3^1	4½	10^1	10^1	43.10
LA REINETTE	(C.Kirk)	115	6	12	12	12	11^4	11^{10}	36.65
RIVER LIGHT	(McTague)	116	10	10	10^2	11½	12	12	151.80

ARDENT MISS, $30.30, $10.30, $7.10; HAPPY PRINCE, $6.40, $4.40; ROSEMERE DEE, $6.30.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04. Winner, J. M. Roebling's br. c. (2) by Jacopo—Mercy by Gino. Trained by A. Schuttinger. Value, $2200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARTIST LIFE	(Adams)	120	9	5	3½	3½	3^2	1^2	$0.85
NO BULL	(Balzaretti)	120	11	2	4^1	2^2	1½	2^2	27.90
ISTAN	(Martin)	120	7	1	1½	1½	2½	3^4	36.35
KING MIDAS	(Scawthorne)	120	3	7	7^{hd}	6^2	3^4	4^1	9.95
BROWN MOAT	(Stout)	120	2	8	6½	4^2	4^2	5^1	4.35
JUSTICE	(Turnbull)	112	4	11	8^2	5½	6½	6½	9.85
NARRAGANSETT	(Breen)	114	5	9	9^2	8^1	7^2	7^2	33.15
BOVARD	(Polk)	115	6	6	11	11	8^2	8^2	76.40
HEFTY	(Givens)	112	8	4	2½	9^1	9½	9^2	†32.30
BROWN FOX	(Saunders)	120	10	10	10½	10^1	10^1	10^2	
BINKY B.	(Howell)	120	1	3	3^1	7^{hd}	11	11	12.70

†High Ground Stable entry.

ARTIST LIFE, $3.70, $3.40, $2.80; NO BULL, $15.20, $10.10; ISTAN, $10.90.

FOURTH RACE—The Germantown. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:33. Winner, A. F. East's ch. g. (3) by Jack High—Rosetown by Jamestown. Trained by A. F. East. Value, $3200. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH TREND	(Polk)	104	2	4	3^2	3^2	2½	1^{hd}	1^{nk}	$4.05
LIGHTHOUSE	(Malley)	112	4	1	1^4	1½	1^1	2^2	2^{hd}	.60
GOLDEN BULL	(Martin)	109	1	3	4	4	3½	3	3	4.20
JOBSTOWN	(Moon)	113	3	2	2^1	2^{hd}	3^2	4	4	8.30

HIGH TREND, $10.10, $3.30, out; LIGHTHOUSE, $2.50, out; GOLDEN BULL, out.

FIFTH RACE—Valley Forge Handicap (6th running). One mile. Purse, $15,000 added. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:04. Winner, Pentagon Stable's br. h. (5) by Bull Dog—My Auntie by Busy American. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value, $12,825. Time, 1:36⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE DOGE	(C.Kirk)	113	6	2	3^2	3^2	1½	1^2	1½	$4.10
BLUE YONDER	(Snider)	113	1	3	5^1	5^2	3½	2^{hd}	2^2	1.70
APPLEKNOCKER	(Roberts)	106	3	6	6	6	5½	3^{hd}	3^{ns}	27.85
ALEXIS	(Scawthorn)	113	4	1	2^1	1½	2½	2^2	4^4	4.85
WESTMINSTER	(Martin)	113	5	4	4^2	4^2	3½	5^2	5^2	2.55
SHIVAREE	(Mora)	108	2	3	1½	2½	4½	6	6	13.30

THE DOGE, $10.20, $4.60, $3.60; BLUE YONDER, $3.40, $2.50; APPLEKNOCKER, $4.90.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:33. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. U. Gratton's b. f. (3) by Challenger II—Sweepbroom by Stimulus. Trained by L. H. Hunt. Value, $2500. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLOA	(Martin)	112	5	2	2^{hd}	3½	1^{hd}	1½	1^{ns}	$4.45
NED LUCK	(Saunders)	115	1	4	3½	2½	3^2	2^1	2^{hd}	2.20
DEMURE	(Sneller)	112	6	6	6	4½	2^1	3^3	3^8	1.40
MISS FIGHTER	(Polk)	106	4	1	1½	1½	4^2	4^4	4½	22.10
DIXIE YANK	(Howell)	118	3	5	4^{hd}	5^1	6	5½	5^5	7.10
SILVER LIGHT	(Turnbull)	112	2	3	5^2	6	5½	6	6	24.90

CHALLOA, $10.90, $5.00, $2.90; NED LUCK, $4.00, $2.50; DEMURE, $2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a quarter. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won aesily; place driving. Went to post 5:03. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. J. F. Bragg's ch. h. (6) by Chance Play—Princess India by Gallant Fox. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value, $1850. Time, 2:07⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GALLANT CHANCE	(Kirk)	116	6	4	1^3	1^4	1^3	1^3	1^3	$2.20
IMPENETRABLE	(Scawthorn)	116	7	7	7	5½	4^2	2^1	2^6	3.25
LANCERON	(Givens)	119	2	2	5^1	3^2	3^4	4^2	3½	1.70
LITTLE GRIP	(Polk)	112	4	3	3½	2^2	2^1	3^1	4^6	14.25
DIAH	(Wahler)	112	5	6	6^1	4^2	5^3	5^4	5^{12}	13.10
AMLICK	(Martens)	104	1	5	4½	6^3	6^4	6^{10}	6^{10}	37.25
BALGAS	(Breen)	114	3	1	2½	7	7	7	7	26.10

GALLANT CHANCE, $6.40, $3.50, $2.50; IMPENETRABLE, $4.10, $2.60; LANCERON, $2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 5:32. Off at 5:32½. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Snell's b. g. (4) by Questionnaire—Argosie by Man O'War. Trained by G. S. Howell. Value, $2200. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEGASUS	(Kirk)	122	7	2	2^3	2^3	1^4	1^3	1^3	$3.00
SANDY TRAIL	(McTague)	122	5	6	7	4^{hd}	3½	2^1	2^2	2.20
INCOMING	(Roberts)	124	3	3	5^2	6^3	4^2	4½	3^3	5.70
DAISY CHANCE	(Howell)	121	4	7	6^{hd}	7	6^4	6^4	4^{hd}	6.35
NEWTOWN	(Buxton)	122	6	4	4^3	3½	2½	3^3	5^2	34.05
GAME O'CHANCE	(Balsa'ti)	122	1	3	3^1	5½	5^2	5^1	6^{18}	3.70
NEDLON	(Spencer)	119	2	1	1^4	1^1	7	7	7	29.85

PEGASUS, $8.00, $3.50, $2.90, SANDY TRAIL, $3.50, $2.80; INCOMING, $3.80.

Narragansett Results

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Steel Reigh, 117 (Rodrigues) 3.40 2.40 2.20
Arthur J., 110 (Pena) 4.00 2.60
Ramsey, 108 (Rogers) 2.40
Olca, Ever Playful, Karakal, Strolling Don, Beulah, Saint Patrick, Early Joker also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Careless, 112 (Martinez) 33.60 16.00 9.40
Ever On, 112 (Pena) 12.20 8.60
Take Courage, 110 (McMullen) 5.20
Rough Honey, Call Quick, Stealthy, Identic, Vantime, Escort also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $82.80.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Andy's Sis, 111 (F. Fernandez) 4.60 2.60 2.40
Zac's Image, 117 (Rogers) 3.00 2.60
Knighthood, 114 (Richard) 3.00
Wait for Me, Oayr, Any How, Banham Bra also ran. Time, 1:14.

4—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Ring Master, 112 (Mann) 10.60 6.40 4.20
Black Brat, 114 (Lynch) 6.60 4.20
Miss Brucenett, 112 (Carvalho) 4.40
Calaboso, Hemjohn, Sub Caliber, Crazy Horse, I Mean also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Count Did, 119 (Corona) 7.00 3.40 2.40
My Tet Rambler, 111 (Carvalho) 4.20 2.60
Oceania, 113 (Rogers) 2.60
Dark Ship, Mae Case, Sugar Man also ran.

6—¾; $10,000; 2-year-olds; the Consolation
Kandy Comfort, 111 (Dewitt) 3.80 2.80 2.20
Reborn, 110 (Richard) 5.40 2.80
Evening Rose, 100 (Carvalho) 2.60
War Raider, Duffle, Lusmores also ran.

7—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Butler, 115 (Carvalho) 9.40 4.20 3.20
Tennessee Kid, 117 (Dewitt) 3.20 2.40
Airy Acres, 114 (Tobin) 3.40
Danny J., Adonis, Justa Note, On the River also ran. Time, 1:46.

8—1$\frac{1}{16}$ mi.; $3500; 4-yr.-olds and upward.
†Transhot, 110 (Lulls) 4.80 4.40 3.40
†Broad Daylight, 112 (Be'di) 13.80 11.00 7.90
Y Gun, 110 (Rogers) 4.40
Mister Chat, Dookie, Turnabout, Samanad, Jolly Soul also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
†Deadheat.

Timonium

1—6½; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Why Cry, 109 (Tammaro) 4.20 3.00 2.60
Ethel Morse, 109 (Griggs) 4.40 3.00
Cairness, 109 (Nertney) 3.40
Ausculation, Squimp, Westover Lady, Ornery, Buddy V. also ran. Time, 1:24⅗.

2—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Verte, 110 (Holland) 6.40 3.80 2.80
As You Is, 111 (O'Brien) 19.40 6.40
Teddy Smart, 114 (Bauer) 3.40
Dragon d'Or, Bass Fiddle, Baby Billy, King Rooney, White Rocket also ran. Time, 1:02⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.80.

3—⅝; $1000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Coral Water, 115 (Griggs) 5.60 4.20 2.40
Speedy Rascal, 108 (Snyder) 8.00 3.40
†Dusty Moment, 107 (Brady) 2.40
Runnesta Moose, Don of Reno, †Sweet Bobby, Little Fish, Tatting also ran. Time, 1:03⅕.
†P. A. Rothfuss-Stemar Stable entry.

4—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Buckle Time, 114 (Nertney) 4.20 3.40 2.60
Hyde Gal, 111 (Boston) 7.20 3.60
Panderamint, 116 (Grant) 2.80
Princess Tide, Kapmec, Anyway, Dolsyngrey, Black Bass also ran. Time, 1:03.

5—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $1500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Lawless Miss, 109 (Boston) 4.20 2.80 2.20
Dr. Johnson, 115 (Palumbo) 3.60 2.20
Bellclapper, 104 (Drury) 2.80
†Bean Wynn, †Fitzmeda, Comedy Player also ran. Time, 1:51.
†N. S. Cava entry.

6—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Kohinoor, 119 (Palumbo) 3.40 2.80 2.40
Good Pasture, 116 (Austin) 4.00 3.00
Distant, 114 (Scocca) 3.60
Teegy, On Print, Royal Patch, Mahseer, Quick Ann also ran. Time, 1:02⅗.

7—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Fourth Estate, 111 (Griggs) 9.80 6.20 4.80
Balloon, 116 (Nertney) 7.00 4.20
Royal Flavor, 113 (Austin) 4.80
Jerusha, Grey Del, Lord Loudoun, Alhalon, Gallant Doc also ran. Time, 1:22⅗.

8—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bas V. Z., 119 (Grant) 3.40 2.40 2.20
Five O' Four, 114 (Snyder) 4.20 3.20
Saxonian, 114 (Drury) 3.40
Dusican, First Party, Mechanize, Quaker Brass also ran. Time, 3:31⅘.

Feller Wins 18th, Beats Chisox, 6-4

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP). — The Cleveland Indians defeated the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 4, today for Bob Feller's eighteenth victory, but the fast-baller was withdrawn in the ninth after sporadic wildness.

Feller allowed seven hits, walked five, struck out five and hit two batters before retiring after facing two batters in the ninth. Klieman got Don Kolloway on a force play roller, then pitched singles to Ralph Hodgin and Taft Wright for Chicago's fourth run before Lemon came in.

Ken Keltner's eleventh home run of the season opened Cleveland's four-run seventh when Starter Frank Papish was chased.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Mitchell,lf	5	1	3	0	Kolloway,2b	5	0	0	2
M'kovich,cf	3	2	6	0	Hodgin,lf	5	2	3	0
Edwards,rf	5	1	0	0	Wright,rf	4	3	1	1
Boudreau,ss	5	2	3	1	York,1b	5	0	10	0
Fleming,1b	5	1	4	1	Philley,cf	4	2	5	0
Keltner,3b	3	1	0	2	Appling,ss	2	1	0	2
Gordon,2b	3	2	4	4	Baker,3b	4	0	2	2
Hegan,c	4	0	6	1	Tresh,c	2	1	3	0
Feller,p	2	0	1	1	aKennedy	0	0	0	0
Klieman,p	0	0	0	0	Dickey,c	0	0	1	0
Lemon,p	0	0	0	0	Gebrian,p	0	0	0	0
					Papish,p	2	0	0	3
					bTucker	1	0	0	0
					Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0
					cWallaesa	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	11	Totals	34	9	27	10

aRan for Tresh in seventh.
bFlied out for Gebrian in seventh.
cHit by pitcher for Caldwell in ninth.

Cleveland	000 001 401—6
Chicago	010 001 101—4

Runs—Mitchell, Metkovich (2), Keltner, Gordon, Feller, Wright, Philley, Kennedy, Dickey. Error—Hegan. Runs batted in—Tresh, Boudreau (2), Keltner, Metkovich, Edwards (2), Wright, Hodgin. Two-base hits—Gordon, Metkovich. Home run—Keltner. Stolen base—Metkovich. Sacrifices—Feller, Keltner. Double plays—Wright to Tresh, Keltner to Gordon to Fleming. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Feller, 5; Papish, 3; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Feller, 5; Lemon, 1; Papish, 1; Caldwell, 1. Hits—Papish, 7 in 6⅓; Gebrian, 0 in ⅔; Caldwell, 3 in 2; Feller, 7 in 8 (pitched to 2 batters in 9th); Klieman, 2 in ⅓; Lemon, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Feller (Tresh, Wallaesa). Passed ball—Hegan. Winner—Feller. Loser—Papish. Umpires—Hubbard, Berry and Weafer. Time—2:27. Attendance—5826.

REGATTA—From 1-C

Rowing Events Start Today

andria and Richmond are sending strong teams to oppose the local boys.

Events follow:

CANOEING

ONE-MAN SINGLE BLADE—Washington Canoe Club (Frank Havens, Bill Havens); Dempsey's Boat House (Spike Gewiski); Balmy Beach of Toronto (W. Williamson); Inwood Canoe Club, N. J. (E. McEvoy); Worcester Canoe Club, Mass. (A. Roberts); Potomac Boat Club (Ted Lodge); Pendleton Canoe Club, N. Y. (Adolph Springel, F. O'Dell); Cacawa Canoe Club, Philadelphia (Johnny Haas).

TANDEM DOUBLE BLADE—Wash. C. C. (Bill Havens, jr., and Eddie Trilling, Frank Havens and Dusty Rhodes); Dempsey's (A. Brown and B. Shore, Thomas and Schmidt, Vess and Davis); Inwood (McEvoy and S. Plager); Worcester (A. Roberts and B. Hubbard); Potomac (Ken Clark and John Eiseman, Tom Horton and Jim Wright); Pendleton (Ernie Riedel and Springel); Cacawa (Krick and Haas).

CLUB FOUR-SINGLE BLADE—Wash. C. C. (Rhodes, F. Havens, Trilling and B. Havens); Dempsey's (Thomas, Handler, Vess and Davis, Shorr, Brown, Schmidt and Gewiski); Pendleton (Ross, Russell, Odel and Ryan); Potomac (Clark, Horton, Wright and Eiseman).

ONE-MAN DOUBLE BLADE—Wash. C. C. (Trilling, B. Havens); Dempsey's (Gewiski, Shorr, Seeling); Inwood (McEvoy); Worcester (A. Roberts); Potomac (T. Horton, Eiseman and Clark); Pendleton (Riedel and Billy Folke); Cacawa (Johnny Haas).

TANDEM SINGLE BLADE—(B. Havens and F. Havens); Dempsey's (Handler and Thomas, Schmidt and Davis, Gewiski and Brown); Inwood (B. McEvoy and Plager); Worcester (Roberts and Hubbard); Potomac (Wright and Eiseman); Pendleton (Springel and Vatch, Russell and Ross); Cacawa (Krick and Haas).

CLUB FOURS DOUBLE BLADE—Wash. C. C. (Rhodes and Trilling, Frank and Bill Havens); Dempsey's (Thomas, Seeling, Vess and Davis, Shorr, Brown, Gewiski and Handler); Potomac (Clark, Eiseman, Horton and Wright); Pendleton (Springel, Folke, Riedel and Lavatch).

TILTING—Washington (F. Havens and Trilling, Rhodes and B. Havens); Dempsey's (Schmidt and Gewiski, Vess and Davis); Potomac (Horton and Wright, Clark and Eiseman); Pendleton (Springel and Riedel); Inwood (McEvoy and Plager); Worcester (Roberts and Hubbard).

ROWING

SINGLE SCULLS—Penn. A. C., Philadelphia (John McHugh and John Sholl); Potomac B. C. (Jerry Stovall, Bill Stewart and Howland Bancroft).

DOUBLE SCULLS—Va. Boat Club, Richmond (Hartwell Taylor and Nelson Eads); Old Dominion, Alexandria (David Thompson and Milt Routzahn).

FOUR-OARED GIG—Va. B. C. (Ed Knott, Taylor, Eads, P. Smither and Ray Allen); Potomac B. C. (W. Machotka, D. Kern, Stephen Stetenson, E. Brimmer and W. Schutte).

QUAD—Va. B. C. (Knott, Taylor, Eads, Smither); Potomac B. C. (Hardy Smith, Jerry Stovell, Renato Medani and Ernest Buff, jr.).

SPECIAL WOMEN'S DOUBLE SCULLS MATCH—Philadelphia Girls Rowing Club (Ernestine Bayer, Doris Warner, Ruth Robinhold, Betty McEvitt, Harriett Morgan, Edna Graf, Stella Sokolowska and Lucy Finegan).

EIGHT-OARED SHELL—Va. B. C. (Capt. J. Call, E. Moore, G. Sharp, J. Edwards, F. Winser, J. Connell, J. Hood, Buddy Bowe and R. Allen); Potomac B. C. (Joe Belchamp, D. Kern, W. Machotka, R. Medani, F. Maletz, D. Shenk, S. Stetenson, E. Brimmer and W. Schutte); Fairmount, of Philadelphia, to be announced.

Nearby States Share in Increase Of Wildlife Funds

Huge increases in Federal funds for wildlife restoration projects have been granted Virginia and Maryland by the Interior Department.

Virginia's allotment of $136,498.58 is more than the State ever rceived previously and nearly four times the appropriation of the last fiscal year. Maryland, allowed $55,087, is receiving more than three times its appropriation of $15,376 last year.

Interior Secretary Krug said it is the first since the Pittman-Robertson Act was passed in 1938 that an amount has been appropriated equal to the Federal tax collected in each State on firearms, shells and cartridges.

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Makes Navy Happy: Baysinger Is Cinch as Quarterback

NAVAL AIR STATION, Whidby Island, Wash., Sept. 6.—Fair weather returned to Whidby today and with the temperature hovering around a mild 70 the Navy squad whirled through another full day's work.

Coach Tom Hamilton smiles when Dick Scott is mentioned. So, too, does Headman Hamilton smile when he glances toward his field general, Reaves Baysinger. "The Iceman" was the find of last fall when he made the jump from a fifth-string berth to the starting job off his play in the Notre Dame game. He has not relinquished his position as the director of the first eleven.

A good punter and fair runner, Baysinger's real value lies in an accurate right arm, and the Syracuse slinger has the coolness of a Baugh when he retires and looks for his target.

His direction of the Navy club in the Army game drew much praise. With him on deck to flip aerials, Navy will be able to present a pretty well diversified attack in the California game at Berkeley, September 27.

Behind Baysinger it looks like Cal Killen, a Pittsburgh boy who was the victim of injuries most of the way last fall. A southpaw passer and heady signal-caller, Cal will be available to give Baysinger time to rest.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE for the man-under-the-center job is Bob Horne, Plainsville, Tex., who was used sparingly last year because of lack of experience. Horne passes well.

Three more aspirants are on hand but all are taking their first crack at the varsity.

Larry Derby, Warren, Ark., has demonstrated that he is fairly adept at kicking conversions. Max Gillam, Cleveland, and Fred Gralow, New York, are both up from last year's Jaycee outfit and will get their chance in the next two weeks.

With Baysinger on hand and the hope that Killen and Horne will be able to step in for relief duty, Coach Hamilton is not as concerned about his quarterback spot as he is with some of the other positions. In fact, he probably would be a much happier man if the outlook was as good in al lother positions.

Football Association Will Meet Tomorrow

The Washington Football Officials Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the D. C. Recreation Department Building, 3149 Sixteenth st. nw. Changes and interpretation of the 1947 football rules will be discussed. Anyone interested in becoming a football official is invited to attend.

Aqueduct

1—¾; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Valkarina, 116 (Malsche) 3.20 2.30 2.10
Our Pug, 116 (McCreary) 2.70 2.30
Goldton, 116 (Atkinson) 2.30
Princess Mary, Miss Atomic, Dolce Mia also ran. Time, 1:14⅕.

2—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Manyunk, 111 (Jessop) 7.20 4.30 2.40
Frankly, 117 (Guerin) 4.40 2.50
‡Airfield, 117 (Delara) 2.20
Gay Reveler, †Word of Honor, Nomorwar, Certified, ‡The Dervish, †Sun Ember also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
†Phantom Farm entry.
‡Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

3—Ab. 2 m.; $4000; 3-year-olds up; 'chase.
Drinstown, 138 (Magee) 9.50 5.30 2.20
Gala Reigh, 140 (Ansteatt) 6.20 2.10
†Annotator, 141 (Peoples) 2.10
Parader, †Hampton Roads, Lady Janice also ran. Time, 3:53⅕.
†Montpelier entry.

4—¾; $10,000; 2-year-olds; handicap.
Newsweekly, 120 (Dennee) 7.40 3.40 2.90
Ace Admiral, 110 (Atkinson) 3.60 3.30
Fleet Command, 112 (Clark) 5.60
†Vulcan's Forge, Big H., ‡Musician, Andy Handy, †Ready Jack, Andiamo, ‡Chains also ran. Time, 1:12⅗.
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡Brookmeade Stable entry.

5—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
War Admal, 113 (Jessop) 27.70 11.60 6.10
Miss Reckless, 114 (Guerin) 4.70 3.80
Heliotrope, 113 (Delara) 5.30
Challedonian, C'est Tout, Cellophane, Lenwell, Saracen Miss, Teaneck Comet, Luck Reward, Operator, Blucher also ran. Time, 1:13.

6—1½; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Cosmic Bomb, 126 (Scurlock) 6.30 4.00 3.10
Double Jay, 113 (Gilbert) 29.70 9.00
Phalanx, 128 (Dennee) 2.70
Colonel O'F., Miss Disco, Rinaldo, Our Tommy, †Young Peter, †Donor also ran. Time, 1:51⅕.
†Mrs. R. L. Gerry and D. Howe entry.

7—⅞; $4500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Indique, 114 (Atkinson) 3.90 2.90 2.30
Friend or Foe, 109 (Jasperson) 6.00 3.40
Sandy Pam, 113 (Delara) 3.00
Blue Falcon, Quemadito, Punjab, Porfar also ran. Time, 1:24⅗.

8—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Reckon, 112 (Mehrtens) 6.40 3.70 3.10
Picardy Belle, 113 (Kirkland) 6.60 4.30
Short Reign, 113 (Alllgaier) 5.50
World Trade, Dave's Boy, Shifty Mae also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.

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Pirates Beat Cubs, 7-6, in 10 Innings

Pittsburgh, Sept. 6 (AP).—The last-place Pittsburgh Pirates used their most potent weapon, the home run, to come from behind today to edge the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6, in 10 innings.

Wally Westlake's sixteenth round tripper of the year—and the fourth Pirate homer of the game—provided the winning tally in the last of the tenth.

A three-run homer by Bill Nicholson put the Cubs ahead in the first inning. Pittsburgh moved into the lead, 6 to 5, on Jimmy Bloodworth's circuit clout with one aboard in the sixth but Nicholson tied it up in the eighth with his twenty-second homer of the year.

Pafko for the Cubs and Clyde Kluttz for the Pirates also hit for the circuit as Rip Sewell, relieving Ernie Bonham in third, won his fifth game this season.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	4	1	1	2	Russell,cf	4	2	5	0
Waitkus,1b	5	2	9	0	Gustine,3b	4	0	1	4
D'sandro,lf	5	1	2	0	Cox,ss	5	2	0	3
Pafko,cf	4	2	8	0	Gr'nberg,1b	5	1	12	1
Nicholson,rf	4	2	1	0	Kiner,lf	4	0	3	0
Scheffing,c	5	0	2	0	Westlake,rf	5	3	2	0
Sturgeon,2b	5	0	3	5	B'worth,2b	4	2	5	2
Jurges,ss	4	3	1	4	Kluttz,c	4	1	3	1
Erickson,p	2	0	1	0	Bonham,p	1	0	0	1
Borowy,p	2	0	0	0	Sewell,p	3	0	1	1
Totals	40	11	a28	11	Totals	39	11	30	13

aOne out when winning run scored.

Chicago	311 000 010 0—6
Pittsburgh	011 112 000 1—7

Runs—Lowrey, Pafko (2), Nicholson, Jurges, Russell, Greenberg, Westlake (2), Bloodworth, Kluttz. Errors—Jurges (2). Runs batted in—Nicholson (4), Jurges, Kluttz (2), Pafko, Cox (2), Bloodworth (2), Westlake. Two-base hits—Cox, Dallessandro, Jurges (2). Home runs—Nicholson (2), Kluttz, Pafko, Cox, Bloodworth, Westlake. Double plays—Jurges to Sturgeon to Waitkus, Sewell to Bloodworth to Greenberg, Jurges to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 7. Base on balls—Bonham, 3; Borowy, 2; Sewell, 1. Strikeouts—Sewell, 2; Borowy, 1; Erickson, 1. Hits—Bonham, 5 in 2; Sewell, 6 in 8; Borowy, 6 in 4⅓; Erickson, 5 in 5. Hit by pitcher—Erickson (Gustine). Winner—Sewell. Loser—Erickson. Umpires—Goetz, Barlick and Reardon. Time—2:25. Attendance—6037.

Colonial Sailor Wins Boat Race

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Eric Nordholm, a George Washington University sailor from Washington, D. C., won the opening race in the tenth annual comet class international championships today on Cayuga Lake.

Nordholm, sailing his white-hulled craft Frency, finished nearly two minutes ahead of his nearest rival, Howard F. Lippincott of Riverton, N. J. Nordholm, who is 19, had as a crew member, 20-year-old Phelps Hunt, also of Washington.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Try Flight, 111 (Sk'enski) 13.40 6.80 4.00
River Jack, 108 (Moreno) 38.00 18.40
Inverette, 117 (Brooks) 2.80
Rich Sweep, Dusty Zac, King Malcolm, Sgt. Rice, All Business, Jimmy's Rose, My Zaca, Fergie's Ariel, Feather Up also ran. Time, 1:21.

2—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Grand Love, 108 (Skorenski) 13.40 6.80 5.00
Tomas, 117 (LeBlanc) 3.80 3.20
Paper Clip, 114 (Bodiou) 9.40
Fall, Show, Court Flash, Ksar of Audley, Valdina Aide, Be A Bee, Chance Day, Restriction also ran. Time, 1:20.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $95.

3—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Chapel Bells, 115 (Brooks) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Gold Regiment, 106 (Smith) 3.40 2.80
Ante Light, 112 (Jessop) 3.00
Azure Wings, Radio Joe, Dot's Risk, Sheer Luck, Col. Teddy also ran. Time, 1 45⅗.

4—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Future, 116 (Jessop) 15.00 6.20 4.20
Musical Lady, 116 (Smith) 4.80 3.60
Cap Rock, 119 (Bodiou) 5.40
Tulco, Margaret, Judy Rae, Bull Wagon, First Whirl also ran. Time, 1:18⅘.

5—¾; $4500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Merrymarch, 105 (Fruitti) 30.00 10.00 5.60
Tre-Vit, 110 (Bodiou) 3.40 2.80
Proud Ruler, 100 (D'Augustine) 4.40
Preoccupy, Bull Play, Shaw's Pride, Hot and High also ran. Time, 1:11⅗.

6—1⅛; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
†Plumper, 117 (Brooks) 21.20 9.80 5.40
Bob's Pick, 103 (Bodiou) 16.00 8.80
Be Faithful, 116 (Garner) 6.20
Cover Up, Happy Issue, Say Blue, †Letmenow, Jack S. L., Colossal, Stud Poker, Take Wing, Mighty Story also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—1$\frac{1}{16}$ mi.; $3500; 3-yr.-olds and upward.
Love Sonnet, 116 (Skorenski) 6.80 4.00 2.80
Trixie, 113 (F. A. Smith) 3.80 3.20
Best Man, 116 (Brooks) 3.60
Sublime, Wire Quest, Teddy Reigh, Pappy's Pride, Evident also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

8—1$\frac{1}{16}$; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Fate, 107 (Peabody) 9.40 7.00 3.20
Lucky Colonel, 113 (Williams) 11.20 4.80
Air Current, 113 (D'Augustine) 2.60
Judex, Sacaton, Roy Jay, Cherry Wine, Mr. Dumjohn also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

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IMMEDIATE SERVICE

Monty Stratton Says He's Finished

Waco, Tex., Sept. 6 (AP).—Monty Stratton, whose courage in returning to professional baseball despite the loss of a leg won him national acclaim and $100,000 for a movie of his life, says this will be his last season.

Monty's hurling for the last-place Waco Dons of the Class B Big State League and pitching better than .500 ball although joining the club well after the campaign started.

The former Chicago White Sox star has been a big drawing card here.

Lawless Miss Sets New Mark

Timonium, Md., Sept. 6.—G. Booker's very adept Lawless Miss raced to an impressive and clean-cut six-lengths triumph here today in the featured Albert G. Weston Purse, named in honor of the late Maryland sportsman and racing official.

A gathering of about 11,000 witnessed the sparkling effort of the filly who, in negotiating the mile and one sixteenth in 1:51 over a fast track, established a new record for the distance. A winning ticket was valued at $4.20.

Dr. Johnson, who briefly set the pace during the early running but was no match for Lawless Miss once she started to move, did hold the place safe throughout the running and at the end he had four lengths to spare over Bellclapper.

Favorites won the first two races. The $4.20 choice for the 6½-furlong opener, Mrs. H. J. Mohr's Why Cry, graduated from the maiden ranks in taking the tilt from Ethel Morse and six others, and those who had her coupled in the daily double with C. Wright's Verde, successful in the second, received $13.80 for $2.

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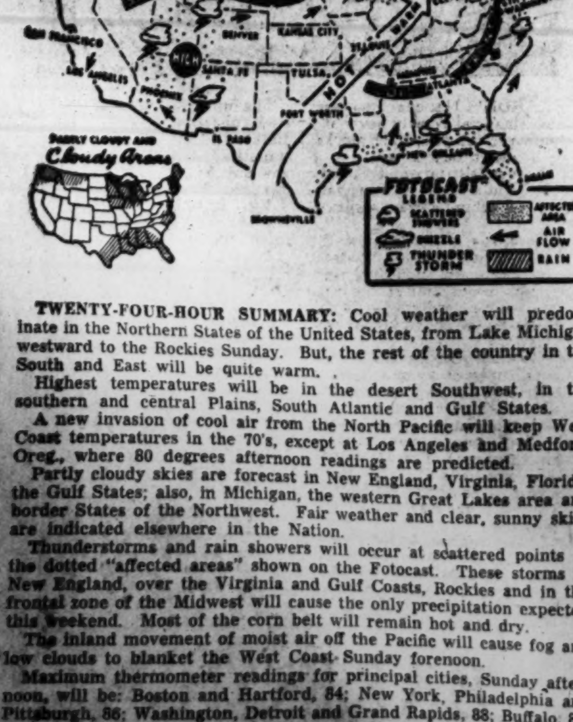
National Weather Summary

PREVIEW of U.S. WEATHER BUREAU, DEPT. of COMMERCE FORECAST --- PERIOD ENDING 7:30PM EST 9-7-47



TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR SUMMARY: Cool weather will predominate in the Northern States of the United States, from Lake Michigan westward to the Rockies Sunday. But, the rest of the country in the South and East will be quite warm.

Highest temperatures will be in the desert Southwest, in the southern and central Plains, South Atlantic and Gulf States.

A new invasion of cool air from the North Pacific will keep West Coast temperatures in the 70's, except at Los Angeles and Medford, Oreg., where 80 degrees afternoon readings are predicted.

Partly cloudy skies are forecast in New England, Virginia, Florida, the Gulf States; also, in Michigan, the western Great Lakes area and border States of the Northwest. Fair weather and clear, sunny skies are indicated elsewhere in the Nation.

Thunderstorms and rain showers will occur at scattered points in the dotted "affected areas" shown on the Fotocast. These storms in New England, over the Virginia and Gulf Coasts, Rockies and in the frontal zone of the Midwest will cause the only precipitation expected this weekend. Most of the corn belt will remain hot and dry.

The inland movement of moist air off the Pacific will cause fog and low clouds to blanket the West Coast Sunday forenoon.

Maximum thermometer readings for principal cities, Sunday afternoon, will be: Boston and Hartford, 84; New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, 86; Washington, Detroit and Grand Rapids, 88; Buffalo, 87; Chicago and Denver, 90; Des Moines, Omaha, St. Louis, Kansas City and Atlanta, 95; Milwaukee, 80; Tulsa and Little Rock, 102; Seattle, 69.

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Business Outlook

By Charles O. Hardy

Employment Act to Face Test

(J. A. Livingston is still on his vacation. Guest columnist today is Charles O. Hardy, economic adviser to the Senate-House Joint Committee on the Economic Report and former vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City. Mr. Hardy is the author of "Wartime Control of Prices," "Credit Policies of the Federal Reserve System" and other economic studies.)

Prosperity—good business—can change a lot of ideas. During the early months of 1946, one of the major controversial issues in Washington was the proposed "full employment bill." I was in Kansas City then, and I can still remember some of the headlines and the arguments on both sides. It was attacked as a New Deal, deficit-spending measure by some newspapers. And others, when it was finally passed, described it as a "watered down" version of what the Administration wanted.

Hardy

Today the Employment Act of 1946 is nearly forgotten. During the last session of Congress the Taft-Hartley law captured the headlines. Yet, just as soon as business shows a tendency to slip, just as soon as unemployment rises, then the Employment Act will become important again.

The purpose of the law is to eliminate the booms and busts that have characterized American development during the last 100 years (see chart). That means avoidance of extensive unemployment, the prevention of big changes in the general level of prices, maintenance of a steady flow of goods to consumers.

Test Comes in January

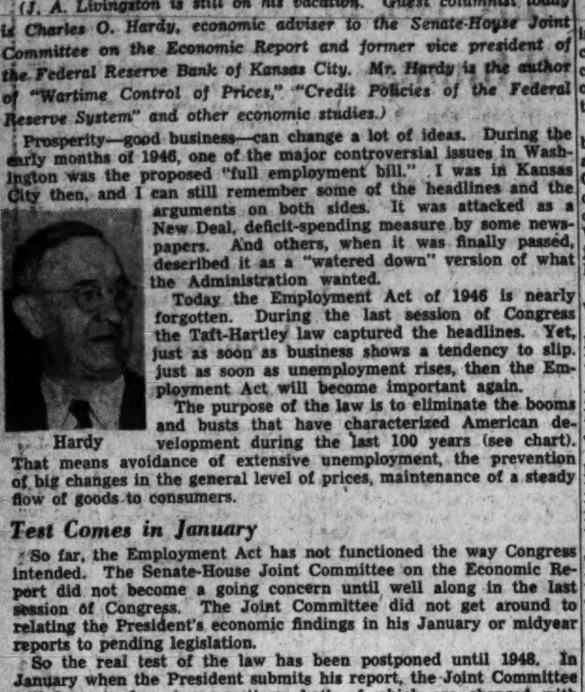
So far, the Employment Act has not functioned the way Congress intended. The Senate-House Joint Committee on the Economic Report did not become a going concern until well along in the last session of Congress. The Joint Committee did not get around to relating the President's economic findings in his January or midyear reports to pending legislation.

So the real test of the law has been postponed until 1948. In January when the President submits his report, the Joint Committee will have to face two questions, both of which are charged with political dynamite:

1. Can the members of the Joint Committee treat the President's report as a unified economic program—assuming that it does have unity—without regard for their particular political commitments on individual components? In other words, will they look at the whole, rather than the parts?

2. Will the fact that the program was recommended by the President, presumably with the indorsement of the Cabinet, place an obligation on the Democratic members of the committee to support it and on the Republican members to oppose it? In short, to what extent will the report be handled on a nonpartisan basis?

Some items in any program—like taxation—are already so deeply planted in the political soil that there is little hope that committee members can close their eyes to their political significance. The



committee may have either to dodge such issues or split along the lines of the parties or the members commitments. In other cases, however, like public works and social security, party lines have not formed, and the divisions in public opinion do not correspond to party differences.

All Ayes in Principle

So long as the Employment Act deals with abstractions, every one is for it. Taking full employment out of politics—as an idea—finds no opponents. But in practice there are serious obstacles, not only in Congress, but in the executive branch of the Government itself. For example, the Council of Economic Advisers is established as a policy-advisory body. It is a research agency, whose job is to advise the President, and the members of his Cabinet.

The council is supposed to submit an economic program to the President, based on its research. But members of the Cabinet—the heads of the Departments of Commerce, Labor, Interior, Treasury, etc.—will be interested in seeing that the council's report does not conflict with party commitments or with their particular ideas of what the general legislative program ought to be. Their ideas may not be based on economic consideration at all. Not only that, but persons responsible for the party's program—the head of the Democratic National Committee, for example—may try to see that the report does not alienate large bodies of voters.

A Matter of Prerogatives

In Congress, the Joint Committee is only one among many committees. And each committee has its customary role in the formulation of legislation. The House Ways and Means Committee originates tax legislation. Other committees are responsible for social security laws, for tariffs, and so on. Each of these may not readily bow to the Joint Committee recommendations, even if the Joint Committee agrees on legislation to carry out the President's report.

In addition to political difficulties, there is a psychological problem. Congress operates under pressure. Congressmen and congressional committees must decide in a short time—sometimes in days, sometimes in weeks—how to vote. So when questions arise, the profesisonal research economist may be called on to give spot answers which he isn't prepared for. It's much easier for him to be for or against a priori, rather than to say that he doesn't know, that he'd have to make a two to five-day study to find the answer.

The easiest way out for both the committee and the staff would be to concentrate on forecasting the short-run business outlook and work up special measures to accomplish short-run purposes. Yet that would not be in conformity with the chief objective of the law which was to provide for continuous studies of the long-run problem of maintaining economic stability and high level employment.

Canadian Dollar Drops

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Canadian dollar today dropped to the lowest price since April 25, when it sold in the free market at 90.81¼ cents, off about .31¼ of a cent from Thursday's closing price of 91.12½ cents.

Over the Counter

The following bid and asked prices are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., and other sources but are unofficial. They do not represent actual transactions; they are intended as a guide to the approximate range within which these securities could have been sold (indicated by the Bid), or bought (indicated by the Asked) at the time of compilation, 12 noon, Friday. Origin of any quotation furnished on request.

Issue	Bid.	Asked.
U. S. Paper Mills 4s, 1956	58	.....
Federal Storage Co, 1967	70	.....
Locust Ct gtd. & ext. 3s, '69	76	.....
Wash Auditorium 6s, '44 stpd.	80	.....
Stocks		
American Co pf	90	.....
American Co com	50	.....
Anacostia Nat Bank	200	.....
Barker & Bliss pf	60	.....
Barber & Ross com	25	.....
City Bank	60	.....
Columbia Mtge Co units	22	.....
Consol Title Co pf	40	.....
Consol Title Co com	25	.....
D. C. Paper Mills com	8	.....
Def. Appl. Securities pf	80	.....
District Theaters	7¾	9¼
Fidelity Storage Co	105	.....
Financial Credit Co units	20	.....
Griffiths Consumers Corp	81	.....
Hamilton National Bank	32	33½
Lincoln Service com	20	.....
Mayflower Hotel	11¾	.....
Merch Trans & Stor com	14½	.....
Nassey Trust Co	125	.....
Nat Metropolitan Bank	50	.....
Nat Mtge Investment com	4½	.....
Nat Press Bldg pf	19¼	.....
Nat Press Bldg com	14	.....
Raleigh Hotel stamped	4	8½
Real Estate Mtge & Guar com	25	.....
Second Co pf	40	44
Seaboard Finance Co. com	18½	19½
Second Nat Bank	110	122
Security Sav & Comi Bank	210	.....
Southern Oxygen Co	41	44
Suburban Nat Bank	23	.....
Wash Baseball Club	55	.....
Wash Properties	48½	52½
Wash Ry & Elec units	17½	19½
Wash Sanitary Housing	122	.....
Wash Sanitary Improvement	27	.....
Progress Elec Pwr com wd	18½	19

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Lerner Stores Report

Lerner Stores Corp. reports for the six months ended July 31, 1947, a consolidated net profit of $1,876,088, equal after dividend requirements on the preferred stock to $1.50 per share of common stock outstanding. This compares with a net profit of $2,476,937, or $2 per share for the six months ended July 31, 1946.

D. C. Securities

Following is a table giving the year's high, low and last prices of securities on the Washington Stock Exchange:

	High.	Low.	Last.
BONDS			
Public Utilities			
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	106⅝	104⅝	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	128	123½	123½
Pot Elec Power 3½ '66	107½	106⅛	106⅛
Wash Gas Lt Coml 5 '60	129½	128	129
Term Ref & Whse 1st 4½ '52	103⅝	101⅝	101⅝
STOCKS			
Public Utilities			
Capital Transit Co	23	22	22½
Norfolk & Wash S'boat	130	130	130
Pot El Pr 6% pfd	113½	107	107½
Pot El Pr 5½% pfd	110½	106½	107½
Wash Gas Lt common	27	25½	25⅝
Wash Gas Lt $4.25 pfd	107	102½	106
Wash Gas Lt $4.50 pfd	109	108	109
Wash Ry & El common	660	650	660
Wash Ry & El pfd	130	130	131
Banks and Trust Companies			
Amer Sec & Trust	350	295	295
Bank of Com & Sav new	365	363	363
Lincoln National Bank	365	365	365
Nat Bank of Wash	190	177½	190
Riggs Nat Bank	330	307	312
Union Trust Co new	45	44	44
Wash Loan & Trust	375	365	365
Title Insurance			
Real Estate Title Ins	193	193	193
Miscellaneous			
Carpet Corp	47	45	45
Garfinckel com new	24⅛	23⅜	23⅝
Garfinckel 5½% pfd	29½	25½	26⅝
Garfinckel 4½% pfd	26	21	23⅝
Hecht Co common	30½	22½	25
Lanston Monotype	18⅝	14⅝	15½
Marquette Baer Linotype	40	45½	46½
Nail Mfg & Inv pfd	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Peoples Drug Stores com	35	33⅝	35
Security Storage	113½	112½	113½
Term Ref & Whse	50	46	46
Woodward & Lothrop com	48	47⅝	48⅝
Woodward & Lothrop pfd	133	131	131½

Foster Heads Fiduciaries' Trust Group

By S. Oliver Goodman

Nelson Foster of National Savings & Trust Co. was appointed chairman of the trust investments committee, one of the major units of the Fiduciaries Section of District Bankers Association.

Foster's appointment and members of five other committees were announced last night by Willard G. McGraw, Fiduciaries Section chairman. Serving with Foster on the trust unit will be William V. Simmons, Frederick L. Church, jr., M. E. Quigley and Frederick J. Burrell.

Other committee appointments were (first named is chairman):

PROGRAM: B. Bruce Frantz, Earl G. Jonscher and Edward A. Dent, jr.

TAXATION: Miss Mildred E. Foy, Henry W. Bransom, Ralph W. Howard, Miss Mary L. Chadwick, John E. Sumter and J. L. Sheldon.

STANDARDIZATION: Frank M. Perley, Ambrey O. Dooley, Bernard L. Amiss, Thomas H. Reynolds, J. Fontaine Hall and Robert P. Hild.

TRUST LAW AND LEGISLATION: Edwin B. Shaw, Lester A. Lawrence, William S. French, jr., J. Wesley Clampitt, jr., Henry H. Lefferts and Henry K. Dierkoph.

PUBLICITY: James E. Conner and Melville W. Stuart.

In addition, Merman G. Lauten has been named editor of the Legal Bulletin and will be assisted by August E. Henze. Thomas Grant, jr., has been named section historian.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE. PERSONALITY: As executive secretary of the Washington Board of Trade, William H. Press has 7500 "bosses." That's how many members there are in Washington's largest trade group. He's managed to keep most of them satisfied in 11 years he's been with the board. Not many men look handsome in a mustache, but Bill's one of those few. An immaculate dresser, he usually looks as if he's fresh from a shower. A native of Washington, he graduated with a B. S. degree from University of Maryland in 1928. After establishing reputation as executive secretary of the Junior Board of Commerce and as Washington representative of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, he joined the local senior board in 1938. Five years later he became its executive secretary. From 1942 to 1945, he served in Army Engineer Corps and was a lieutenant colonel at time of discharge. In recent months he's been occupied with complicated legislative and fiscal affairs. District tax problems are his meat and he's had plenty to chew on so far this year.

Press

PCA REPORT: Capital Airlines reported yesterday a net loss of $196,657 in the second quarter of 1947 compared with a net loss of $2,331,960 in the first quarter.

C. Bedell Monro, president of the line (Pennsylvania Central Airlines Corp.), said an operating profit of $19,549 was shown in the second quarter, however, with operating revenues totaling $5,368,131 and expenses $5,348,582. Passenger traffic acounted for $4,244,832 of the revenue.

The net loss for the second quarter resulted after deductions of $575,216 for depreciation and $217,206 for non-operating charges.

Operating revenues for the first quarter were $3,253,369, including $2,229,472 for passenger traffic. Operating expenses were $5,549,518.

LOAN COMMITTEES: Joseph P. Burke, jr., president, of Washington Chapter, American Savings and Loan Institute, yesterday announced committee appointments as follows:

EDUCATIONAL: William M. Poulton, chairman; Raymond C. Williams, vice chairman; Herman Schwartzer, Augusta L. Walter, William M. Rippard, Richmond B. Gibson and W. Preston Hunt.

MEMBERSHIP AND PROGRAM: Don B. Thomas, chairman; Howard E. Thompson, vice chairman; T. William Blumenauer, Stuart O. Thompson, Richard M. Sinclair, S. W. Fry, jr., James F. McAleer and W. Frank Morrison.

PUBLICITY: Anne Fagan, chairman; Richard M. Gibson, vice chairman; Richard M. Sinclair.

FINANCE AND BUDGET: T. William Blumenauer, chairman; William M. Rippard, vice chairman.

NEW UNITED STATES ISSUE: The Treasury announced yesterday it will start taking subscriptions from savings institutions September 29 for an issue of 18-year, non-marketable Treasury bonds bearing interest at the rate of 2½ per cent. The Treasury gave out these details: The bonds will be dated October 1, 1947, and will mature October 1, 1965. They cannot be called by the Treasury for redemption before maturity, but holders will have an option of redeeming them after April 1, 1948, at fixed redemption values. The minimum denomination of any bond will be $5000.

BULLS AND BEARS: "There can be little doubt that the market will broaden out in the near future and that it is now at a critical point," said W. B. Hibbs & Co. . . . "We hold to our opinion it (the stock market) will remain a trading market for quite some time with fair possibilities for courageous and alert traders," declared Fitch Investors Service . . . Bache & Co., in a special survey of National Biscuit Co., said: "With the common stock currently selling to yield above 5 per cent, we believe this stock to be a satisfactory medium to hold for income and for expected further appreciation" . . . Johnston, Lemon & Co. in Fortnightly Review takes constructive viewpoint marketwise on rubber stocks where "Big Four equities are selling on an 8 to 9 per cent yield basis."

More Than 2000 Reprint Pleas Greet Hecht 'State' Series

Unprecedented public response in the form of more than 2000 reprint requests was reported yesterday by The Hecht Co., Washington, as a result of a weekly series of institutional advertisements saluting each of the 48 States.

The series started on April 8 this year and will continue through March 1, 1948. The novel series consists of a full page advertisement each week bearing a message from the president of the State society to its membership and other people of the State currently living in Washington.

Washington has had about a 33 per cent increase in population in the last decade and these newcomers plus the many Federal jobholders who retain voting privileges in their home States have responded enthusiastically to the 'Salutes to the States.' Written requests, in-person calls and telephone inquiries have poured into the Hecht Co.

In addition to the native sons who desire the reprints for sentimental reasons, many requests have come from educators, Congressmen, universities, State historical societies, chambers of commerce and tourist bureaus.

Each advertisement gives the early history and development of the State. Drawings humorously highlight the State's history. Captions label the State's acknowledged leadership in some phase of its development.

The official State seal, a picture of the society president, and a listing of the industrial, agricultural, social or scenic leadership of the State make up the rest of the advertisement.

A prominent street window of The Hecht Co. continuously displays the series, with enlargements of the State seal in color, picture of the State society president and his message.

Lumber Shipments

Lumber shipments of 365 mills reporting to the National Lumber Trade Barometer were 7.4 per cent below production for the week ending August 30. In the same week new orders of these mills were 4.6 per cent below production.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—Profit-taking and weekend evening-up transactions forced grains at the close of the Board of Trade today after several more new records had been rung up during the early trading. Lard ended with fair-sized gains despite a late slump.

Some selling in grains was based upon Agriculture Secretary Anderson's statement that American exports will be cut this year. While such a decrease has been expected by the grain trade for some time, Anderson's statement was the first official announcement along that line.

Wheat ended 2 cents lower to ⅛ higher; September, 2.67¼@2.67; corn was ½ to 1 cent lower; September, 2.51½@2.51½, and oats were ⅛@1⅛ lower; September, 1.18¾@1.17. Lard closed 60@65 a hundred pounds higher; September, 19.35.

The relative strength of lard was based on the belief that, if grain exports are curtailed, an effort will be made to compensate for this decline by increased exports of fats and oils. December, January and March lard reached new seasonal highs.

All wheat contracts set new seasonal peaks before the late decline. Most of the activity was provided by local traders and commission houses, with very little buying or selling traced to commercial interests.

The September corn delivery established a new record high at 2.53½. Another new record was also set in the cash market, where No. 1 yellow corn sold at 2.57½. Purchases of cash corn on a to-arrive basis were fair at 60,000 bushels, but this figure was exceeded by shipping sales from here totaling 65,000 bushels.

Unlike corn, the September oats contract failed to set a new record. Its peak was 1.18⅝ against a top yesterday of 1.18¾. In the cash market, however, a new high since 1920 was made when No. 1 heavy white oats brought 1.25½ a bushel.

The November soybean delivery spurted 8 cents a bushel, ending within a cent of 3.00 at 2.99½. This eclipsed the previous seasonal high of 2.95 and it followed upon a gain of 8 cents yesterday.

After the close the board announced notices were received of intentions to deliver 75,000 bushels of wheat and 45,000 bushels of oats on September contracts Monday.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Sept.	2.66½	2.70¾	2.66¾	2.67
Dec.	2.68¼	2.71½	2.67⅞	2.68
May	2.63	2.66½	2.62	2.62
July	2.35¼	2.38	2.34½	2.36½
CORN—				
Sept.	2.51¼	2.53¼	2.50	2.51⅛
Dec.	2.35	2.37⅝	2.33½	2.35
May	2.37	2.39⅝	2.35⅝	2.37⅛
July	2.19⅝	2.21⅛	2.18⅛	2.19¼
OATS—				
Sept.	1.18	1.18⅝	1.16⅛	1.17
Dec.	1.15	1.15⅞	1.13⅛	1.13⅛
May	1.07	1.07⅝	1.05⅝	1.06
July	97¼	98	96¼	96⅛
SOYBEANS—				
May	2.95½	2.99⅛	2.93⅛	2.99⅛
LARD—				
Sept.	19.10	19.60	19.10	19.35
Oct.	19.20	19.70	19.45	19.45
Nov.	19.55	20.05	19.60	19.75
Dec.	20.05	20.45	20.15	20.25
Jan.	22.40	24.30	23.30	23.90
March	24.40	25.00	24.00	24.35

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2, hard, 2.59½; No. 1, yellow, 2.57@2.57½; No. 2, 2.55½@2.57; No. 3, 2.56; No. 5, 2.48¾; sample grade, 2.38.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 1.30; No. 1, heavy white, 1.24½@1.25½; No. 1, white, 1.22; No. 2, heavy white, 1.24½.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 2.92 nominal.

FIELD SEED—Per hundredweight, nominal.

TIMOTHY—4.00@4.25 nominal; Red Top, 12.50@13.00.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.90@2.46 nominal; feed, 1.68@1.80 nominal.

Britain to Ship Ford Engines to Argentina

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The first shipment of a "large quantity" of Ford V-8 engines to the Argentine will go next week from the British ministry of supply stores to Buenos Aires, British officials announced today.

The shipment of 500 engines will be followed by others and represent, it is understood, a two million dollar deal with the Argentine.

The engines, classified as "spares" which were never used, were taken over by the British government as surplus stores under a financial agreement with the United States.

tion.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP) (USDA).—No receipts; compared with week ago:

CATTLE—General trade active, slaughter steers and heifers 50 higher; cows up 1.00, bulls 50; stockers and feeders steady; top good 900 to 1260 lbs. grass fat steers, 25.50@27.00; several loads up to 1485 lbs., 28.00@28.75; short load grained-on-grass, 1110 lbs., 30.00; two strictly choice 950 lbs., 32.00, week's top; medium lightweight grassers, 19.00@25.00; medium and good grassy heifers 18.00@24.00; good beef cows 17.50@20.00; common and medium, 14.00@17.00; canners and cutters 11.50@14.00; beef scarce, few 19.00@20.50; medium and good weighty sausage bulls 17.00@18.50; light and mediums 14.50@16.75; medium and good stocker and feeder steers 950 lbs. down, 18.00@22.00; common, 13.50@16.00.

CALVES—Vealers steady, good and choice 150 to 220 lbs., 19.00@23.00; strictly choice 24.00, common and medium 11.00@12.00; weighty slaughter calves slow, steady, good, 275 to 300 lbs., 16.00@18.00; steer calves to feeder buyers up to 20.00.

HOGS—Barrows, gilts, sows up 1.00; late top 29.25; good and choice 120 to 140 lbs., 26.75@27.00; 140 to 160 lbs., 28.00@28.25; 160 to 250 lbs., 28.75@29.25; 250 to 285 lbs., 27.50@28.00; 275 to 300 lbs., 26.25@27.00; 300 to 350 lbs., 23.75@14.75; 350 lbs. up, 22.75@23.25; good and choice sows under 400 lbs., 21.50@22.50; over 400 lbs., 20.50 down.

SHEEP—Fat lambs active, steady; good and choice spring lambs 23.00@24.00; medium and good 16.00@22.00; cull and common, 11.00@13.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice fresh shorn under 150 lbs., 7.00@7.50; common and medium, 3.50@6.50.

Foreign Fears Push Stock Prices Lower

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Stocks generally continued to operate on the losing side of the past short market week. Bonds were spotty but commodities exhibited further strength.

As in the past month or so dealings in equities never approached the million-share mark. Short covering and investment bidding appeared at intervals to prop wavering leaders. This was based on the idea that liquidation had been overdone and that a fall rally still was a possibility. Offerings again were attributed mainly to pessimism over the darkening foreign economic picture, dwindling exports and the likehood that international unsettlement eventually would hit domestic business. The wage-price spiral remained as a bearish argument.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite for the four sessions showed a net loss of .7 of a point at 64.5. It was the second weekly dip and put the index back to its low since last June 30. Volume for the week of 2,891,730 shares compared with the previous week's five-dayfigur e of 3,059,320, which was a minimum for any like stretch since November, 1943.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Evening up operations prior to issuance of the season's second Government cotton crop report on Monday dropped cotton futures prices from $1.80 to $1.85 a bale today in the first Saturday trading session since May 30.

Crop advices continued favorable and there was a considerable amount of commission house profit taking.

Hedge sales were apparent throughout the session and traders commented that the volume of this selling was the heaviest for the season to date.

The Government report Monday will be based on September 1 conditions and will compare with private trading ideas of around 12 million bales. As of August 1, the Government estimated a crop of 11,844,000 bales, compared with a final harvest in 1946 of 8,640,000 bales.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced that registered sales of cotton under the export program during the current season through August 30 amounted to 480,836 bales. This made the total registered for export since November, 1944, approximately 4,535,510 bales.

Private reports pointed out that the crop has made good progress in the last week, except in parts of the Western belt where hot weather has caused some wilting and premature opening of bolls.

The range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Oct.	31.57	31.65	31.31	31.31	—34
Dec.	31.33	31.40	31.05	31.09	—30
March	31.26	31.31	30.98	30.96	—37
May	31.03	31.03	30.72	30.73	—31
July	30.33	30.33	30.00	*30.01	—34
Oct.	28.87	28.87	28.40	*28.40	—33

Middling spot, *32.01, off 57.
*Nominal.

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Weekly Stocks In the Spotlight

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Sales, high, low, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week follow:

	Sales (Add 00)	High.	Low.	Close	Ch'ge.
Packard Mot	698	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	485	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Unit Aircraft	258	21⅝	19⅝	21⅛	+2⅛
Calumet Hecla	217	28⅝	24⅛	28	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	215	13⅜	12⅝	13	— ⅛
Socony Vac	211	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler	198	59⅛	57⅞	58	—1
N Y Central	196	15⅞	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅜
United Corp	183	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Colum Gas & El	190	11⅞	11⅛	11⅝	—
Gen Motors	187	59⅝	57⅝	58⅛	—1⅛
Radio	183	8⅝	8	8⅛	—1⅛
U S Steel	182	72	68⅝	69⅛	—1⅛
Curtiss Wright	182	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound	173	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Am Woolen	171	42⅜	39⅛	40	—1⅜
St Regis Paper	166	10⅛	9⅞	10	— ⅛
Param Pict	165	23⅛	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅞
Marine Midl	164	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Pepsi Cola	162	31¼	28⅝	29⅛	—1⅛

UAL Proposes Slash In Air Freight Rates

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP).—United Air Lines has filed a tariff with the Civil Aeronautics Board proposing that effective October 5, air freight rates be cut one-third on 11 commodities moving between Detroit, Los Angeles, New York, Newark and Philadelphia.

Harold Crary vice president in charge of traffic and sales, said the proposed new commodity rates would reduce the present tariffs of approximately 21 cents a ton mile to about 14 cents.

G. M. Official Urges Tax Revision as 'Risk' Capital Aid

Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 6 (AP).—Tax laws must be revised if "risk" capital is to become available for formation and growth of small business, Albert Bradley, executive vice president of General Motors Corp., said today.

Bradley told the 1947 round table of the National Association of Life Underwriters that "the small business, the new business, the idea that may become a business, depend largely on the risk capital available in the hands of individuals."

Present taxes do not permit saving sufficient venture capital or provide the incentive of retaining enough profit to justify taking the risk, Bradley said.

Bradley advocated reduction in surtaxes on individual incomes to permit the accumulation of savings by those able to invest their savings in enterprise. He said heavy surtaxes on upper bracket incomes had reduced the ability "of our prosperous and successful citizens" to save and to invest.

Second, he urged elimination of "double taxation of corporation income" through the present taxing of both corporate income and dividends received by individuals.

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NEW! BARRON'S now publishes *Complete Weekly Listings of ALL Stocks Traded on the New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb.*

This table gives you (all on one line for each stock): Price range for previous week—high, low, last, net change and volume; high and low for 1947. Latest 12 months dividend and last declared dividend with payment date. Interim 1947 per share earnings and annual per share earnings for 1946. All dividend changes and new earnings signalled by conspicuous symbols.

BARRON'S
NATIONAL BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL WEEKLY
40 New Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Synthetic Rubber to Continue To Be Used in Auto Tires

Detroit, Sept. 6 (AP).—The American motorist is going to get a certain amount of synthetic rubber in his tires for quite some time to come, but he is going to like it.

Already the tires turned out by the rubber industry—with varying amounts of synthetic combined with natural rubber—are superior to those produced before the war. Moreover, they are lower in price.

But on top of these advantages comes an entirely new tire, an extra low pressure type of casing. One of these low pressure casings, brought out by the United States Rubber Co., a year ago, is described by Dr. Arthur W. Bull, the company's director of tire development, as "the greatest advance in modern tire design."

The new tire, which will be available to many motorists fortunate enough to obtain delivery of new passenger automobiles next year, utilizes a principle of increased air capacity at low air pressure. This, Dr. Bull explained, results in greater riding comfort due to the cushioning effect of the enlarged air chamber. In addition, he said, the tire places more "working" rubber on the road, making for greater control and safety.

20 Years of Research

"Almost 20 years of research went into the development of the new tire," Dr. Bull said. "Now, with a year's trial under all conditions, it has fully come up to our expectations."

The extra low pressure tire, like the current conventional types, has its percentage of synthetic rubber combined with the natural product. Roughly the percentages are 77 synthetic and 23 natural rubber in the tires used on the lighter-weight, popular-priced cars, and 33 synthetic and 67 natural in the larger size casings.

Heat generation is the all-important factor in tire construction and tests have shown that tires of synthetic rubber develop more heat and dissipate it less readily than those of natural rubber construction. But, Dr. Bull said in an interview today, research has shown that today's tires are distinctly better—and lower in cost—than they were before the war.

"Back in 1927," he said "the automobile owner got about 432 miles per tire dollar. Ten years ago, he got around 800 miles per tire dollar. Today the average motorist gets 1600 miles for every dollar he spends for a tire."

New, Old Prices Compared

Dr. Bull cited figures to show that a tire which was priced at $15.02 in 1939, exclusive of taxes, is sold today at $14.40, and the larger size, that retailed in 1939 at $20.69 is available today at $19.75.

"It is significant that even in the face of rising costs and increased prices in practically every other field, the tire industry has kept its prices down to prewar levels or better," he added.

The supply of tires, Dr. Bull declared, has now quite generally caught up with the heavy demand created by the war years. Casings now are available not only for all original equipment needs, but also for just about all replacement requirements.

As "milestones" in the development of tires—without which there could be no automobile industry—Dr. Bull cited the introduction of cord tires in 1915; the use of carbon black in tread stock in 1918; the production of balloon tires in 1924, that more than cut air pressure in half, and now the extra low pressure casings.

Dr. Bull is an ardent advocate of the retention of synthetic rubber manufacturing facilities. "This country must never again get into the position where it is dependent upon foreign sources for its rubber," he said.

"We need the synthetic facilities, both as a matter of military precaution and as one of protection for the motorist against the consequences of a runaway market for natural rubber."

Electric Auto-Lite Co.

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Electric Auto-Lite Co. reported today for six months ended June 30 net income of $5,057,865, equal to $3.38 a share, compared with a net loss of $379,630 in the first half of 1946.

Trends of Week

By The Associated Press

Some of the key statistics for the past business week and comparisons with the previous week follow:

	Last week.	Previous week.
Steel production (percentage of capital)	93.4	93.4
Freight carloadings	925,732	900,895
Auto production (units)	83,816	87,998
Soft coal production (tons)	12,030,000	11,950,000
Crude oil production (barrels)	5,156,350	5,152,800
Engineering awards	$122,766,000	$136,943,000
Stock sales (shares)	2,851,730	3,039,320
Bond sales (par value)	$13,258,000	$13,444,600
Business failures (number)	64	59
(Final three ciphers omitted in following:)		
Electric power production (W.H.)	4,939,801	4,952,876
Bank clearings	$10,109,119	$11,920,676
Demand deposits	47,095,000	46,780,000
Business loans	12,406,000	12,301,000
Excess reserves	840,000	850,000
Treasury gold stock	21,756,000	21,766,000
Brokers' loans	936,000	954,000
Money in circulation	28,749,000	28,302,000

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 200, total 3200 (estimated); compared week ago: Weights 240 lbs. down, 1.00 to 1.25 higher; heavier weights and sows 1.50 to 2.25 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 500 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago, receipts liberal at all markets, exceeding a week earlier by 39,000 head at 12 markets; week included a holiday locally, but approximately 5000 more cattle here than week earlier; choice steers and yearlings closed 25 to 50 higher; top 50 higher at 35.00; highest since January and only 2.00 under all-time peak; common, medium and good steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher; all grades heifers steady to strong; cows ran freely and after closing top heavily high last week, medium cows lost 50 to 75; good cows steady to 25 lower; canners and cutters about steady, finishing active; bulls closed active but market 25 to 50 lower than last week; both vealers and heavy slaughter calves steady; four loads and several odd lots steers with weight topped at 35.00; next highest price 34.85; sizable supply at 35.65@34.85; and liberal supply weighty steers 34.00@34.50; choice 1018-lb. yearlings reached 34.50; light offerings 33.28; 900-lb. strictly choice heifers 32.50; good and choice steers with weight sold freely at 29.00@34.50; yearlings 28.00@32.50; heifer yearlings 26.25@29.75; best light heifers 31.50; good beef cows 18.00@21.00; heiferettes 22.50; about 1500 Western grassers in crop, mainly cows; in between beef cows very uneven at 15.00@17.50; all interests after cutters and common beef cows late at 14.50 down; practical outside on sausage bulls 19.00, with 19.25 and 19.50 paid; vealers 24.50 down; slaughter calves 20.00 down; stock cattle firm, very scarce at 22.50 down to 15.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Receipts far below trade requirements on every session and a series of active sharply higher markets elevated native spring lamb prices 2.00 to 2.50 above Friday last week; slaughter ewes advanced 1.00 to 1.50; yearlings 1.50 to 2.00 higher; early sales good and choice native spring lambs 24.00@24.25, but late comparable lambs sold from 25.75@26.00, with the 26.00 week's top paid freely at the close; no Western spring lambs offered; medium to good native lambs at close 21.00@25.25; common grade throughout around 20.00 down; several loads medium to good yearlings 18.00@19.50; few decks good yearlings 20.00 with load good and choice 101 lbs. 21.00; good and choice slaughter ewes 8.50@9.00; common and medium 6.50@8.25; few good and choice full-mouth breeding ewes 10.50@11.00.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, garlicky, spot domestic, 2.57; No. 2 red, garlicky, September, 2.57.

Many Farm Sales Planned At Frederick

Frederick, Md., Sept. 6 (Spl.).—A heavy schedule of farm sales is ahead this fall, auctioneers and sales clerks said today, but listings indicate that a dip below the wartime tempo can be expected.

Shortage of farm labor is still the principal reason for most of the farm sales, although some elderly owners are getting out of farming now while they feel prices are still high rather than wait a few years.

The demand for major farm machinery has declined, although some pieces of equipment are bringing good prices. Tractors that were selling a few months ago for $1700 and $1800 are now bringing around $1200 to $1300. Deliveries on new tractors have speeded up in recent months it was pointed out.

Milk cows and heavy heifers are bringing high prices, while good cows command between $225 and $300. Hog prices are at record highs.

Horses bring fair prices only in certain sections of Frederick County. In the extreme southern section and in the mountainous districts, horse sale prices are reasonable, but elsewhere in this area horses are a glut on the market, and horses have been abandoned entirely on some of the largest farms in Frederick County.

Prosecution Cut Jobless Benefit Claims 80 Pct.

Denton, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—A flurry of prosecutions were cited today as a major factor in an 80 per cent reduction in Caroline County unemployment compensation claims from May to August.

News of the prosecutions, which started in May, spread quickly and acted as a powerful deterrent to the filing of unjustifiel claims, State's Attorney James A. Wise said.

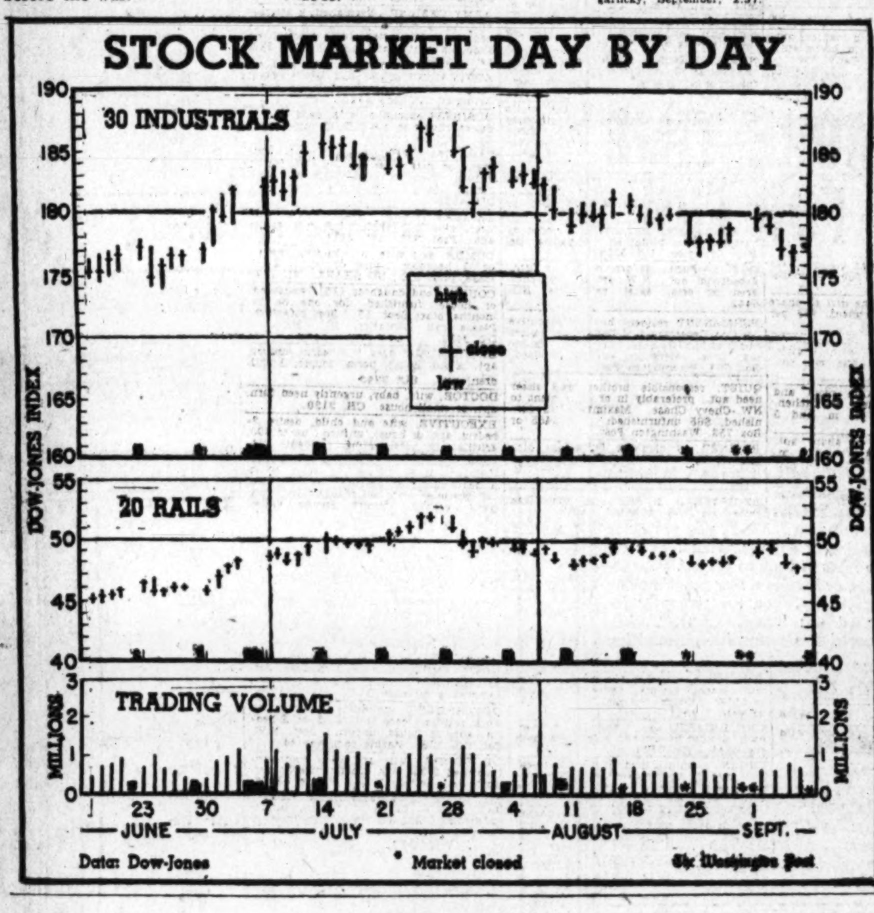
There were 1101 jobless claims in Caroline County last May—before an investigation by Wise and Sheriff William Andrew set off the prosecutions. By August, 31 persons had been brought to magistrate's court for false claims and the number of claims had shrunk to 165.

Virginia Church to Burn Its Mortgage Today

Pleasant Valley, Va., Sept. 6.—The mortgage on the Pleasant Valley Methodist parsonage will be burned during an all-day service tomorrow at the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church.

Dr. J. C. Robertson will deliver a sermon in the morning as part of the day's ceremonies, which will be conducted by the Rev. W. W. Hayzlett.

STOCK MARKET DAY BY DAY



HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE 6 PROBLEMS?

A Post Want Ad Can Help!

Have Used Furniture To Sell?

FURNITURE—Gate-leg table, occasional table, 4 Duncan Phyfe chairs, all mahogany finish; excellent condition, $45 for lot. Call EM. xxxx.

"Everything sold by 10 a.m. the first day. Post want ads really pay," reported Mr. J. W., who placed this notice.

Hiring Help?

YOUNG MAN—To sell in clothing store. xxx New York Ave. nw.

"Very pleased. Found the right person after my ad had run two days," said this Post advertiser, Mr. M. M.

Extra Pets To Dispose Of?

PUPS—6 wks. All males; mother Cocker Spaniel. Reas. WA. xxxx.

Mrs. J. C. of Beechwood Rd. placed this ad in The Post, reported "all pups sold" within a week.

Apartment-Hunting?

AIRLINE pilot and wife desire permanent apt. or temporary sublet, preferrably in Va. GL. xxxx.

Mr. V. G. called in to say: "This ad in The Post ran 5 days and found us the place we'd been seeking for six months."

Spare Room To Rent?

BELMONT ST. N.W., xxxx Apt. xxx—Beautifully furn. cool room; adj. bath and porch; pvt. phone.

This Post advertiser, Mrs. B. S., told us she had "wonderful results—found a tenant first day."

Lost Your Dog?

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—1 white paw, name "Baker Boy." Reward. TR. xxxx.

"Got 'Baker Boy' back the first day," was the statement of Mrs. B. P. of K street ne.

Post classified ads can serve you in over a hundred ways. They bring quick results at minimum cost. Use them often. To place your notice call NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad writer.

The Washington Post

Legal Notices 4

RICHARD L. MERRICK, Attorney, Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 69379, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters of administration, C.T.A., on the estate of Lotta May Taylor, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 14TH DAY OF AUGUST, A.D. 1948; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 14th day of August, 1947. JOHN C. BROOKE, Sr., 4102 Crittenden St., Hyattsville, Md. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Aug.23,30;Sept.6.

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, Central Building.

Filed Sept. 3, 1947. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Joseph O. Matthews, et al., plaintiffs, vs. the Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Alienees of E. F. Caverly, deceased, defendants. Civil Action No. 3202-47. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain payment from the Registry of this Court of net proceeds of the sale of Lot 21 in Square 1005, more particularly described in the complaint. On motion of counsel for plaintiffs it is, this 3d day of September, 1947, ordered that defendants, the unknown heirs, devisees and alienees of E. F. Caverly, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring after the expiration of one month from and after the day of the first publication hereof, otherwise this cause will be proceeded with as in case of default; provided a copy of this order be published once each week for three successive weeks before such date in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter; good cause having been shown why further publication is unnecessary. ALEXANDER HOLTZOFF, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By CLARA F. CONNELL, Deputy Clerk. Sept.6,13,20.

JOSEPH A. CAREY, 1625 K St. N. W.

Filed August 26, 1947—Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In the matter of the voluntary dissolution of Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a District of Columbia incorporation. Civil Action No. 3390-47. Order of publication. The following is ordered to be published in the above cause: Joseph A. Carey, 1219 Commonwealth Building, 1625 K Street N. W., and James W. Cannon, 307 Defense Building, 1026 17th Street N. W.
Filed August ——, 1947, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re, the petition and application of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a District of Columbia incorporation, for the dissolution thereof. Civil Action No. 3390-47. On motion of plaintiff, it is this 28th day of August, 1947, ordered that the unknown creditors, if any, and all those who may have claims of any character whatsoever against said corporation, or are interested therein, cause their or its appearance to be entered herein on or before the 7TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1947, and show cause, if any they have, why said corporation should not be dissolved; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three (3) successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, the first insertion of which shall be not less than one (1) month before the day fixed for showing cause as aforesaid. R. B. KEECH, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. Aug.30;Sept.6,13.

FROST, MYERS & TOWERS, By G. A. CHADWICK, Jr., Attorneys, Hibbs Building.

Filed Sept. 4, 1947. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Jay B. M. Titus, plaintiff, vs. Julia Pond Titus, defendant. Civil Action No. 1342-47. Order of publication. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of five years voluntary separation. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 4th day of September, 1947, ordered that the defendant cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; provided, that a copy of this order shall be published at least once a week for three successive weeks in The Washington Post newspaper and in the Washington Law Reporter. ALEXANDER HOLTZOFF, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By CLARA F. CONNELL, Deputy Clerk. 6,13,20.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., August 30, 1947. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before September 15, 1947, at 9:15 A. M., in Room 3126, the New Municipal Center, 3rd St. and Indiana Ave. N. W., after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: No. 6690. Morris Bakshi, T/A Morris' Market, Ret. "B", 827 26th St. N. W.; No. 6091. Benjamin Kanter and Blanche Kanter, T/A Kanter's Market, Ret. "B", 1220 N. Capitol St. ALAN W. PAYNE, AGNES E. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH. Aug.30,Sept.6.

Legal Notices 4

WM. CLARK TAYLOR, Attorney, 908 Evans Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Agnes Sexton Wagner (otherwise known as Agnes C. Wagner), deceased. No. 69627, Administration Docket 147. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Harry O. Wagner, it is ordered this 28th day of August, A.D. 1947, that Catherine E. Sandifer and Marie C. Gardiner, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 6th day of October, A.D. 1947, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable BOLITHA J. LAWS, Chief Justice of said Court, this 28th day of August, A.D. 1947. Attest: (Seal.) MELVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Aug.30;Sept.6,13.

Official Notices 5

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, August 27, 1947. Notice is hereby given that Potomac Finance Company, has made application to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia for a license to engage in the business of loaning money at 1135 First St., N.E., for the license year ending October 31, 1947, as provided by the Act of Congress approved February 4, 1913. Anyone desiring to protest against the issuance of this license should do so in writing to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the manner prescribed by said Act. EDWARD E. BAILEY, JR., Superintendent of Licenses, D. C. Sept.4,6,8,12,13,19.

Bids and Proposals 6

FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration, Office of the Division Engineer, Room 902, U. S. Custom House and Appraisers Stores, 2d and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania, September 2, 1947—Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received at this office until 10 a. m., September 12, 1947, and then publicly opened, for furnishing the materials, and performing the work for repairs to high-pressure boilers and furnaces, etc., at the U. S. National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, in strict accordance with the specifications dated PB-Div. 2, August 20, 1947, and drawings (if any) mentioned therein; and the general conditions dated September 15, 1942, and addendum thereto dated May 15, 1944. Specifications and other data may be had at the Office of the Custodian of the Building or the Office of the Division Engineer. CHARLES C. CASTELLA, Division Engineer. 4,5,6

Auction Sales 8

Zed L. Williams & Zed L. Williams, Jr. Auctioneers.
Household effects, furniture wares and other goods by auction for storage and/or other charges. Legal notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, Sept. 9, 1947, commencing at 2 p. m. and continuing until all goods are sold, we will sell at public auction at the Williams Auction House, 918 New York ave. nw., Washington, D. C., various articles as now stored in our warehouse and default in payment for storage and/or other charges now unpaid and unless paid on or before above mentioned time, same will be sold to satisfy our said claims. Goods stored in the following name and last known address. Parties in interest please take notice: Laurent Pepin, 356 West 34th st., New York City. Ordered by Ace Van & Storage Warehouse Co., 821 Howard rd. se., by Arthur E. Marrissette.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions: [illegible]

CANCELLATIONS: Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertion cannot be made unless ordered before 7 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday. When cancelling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Phone NAtional 4200 Ask for an Ad Writer

FOR BEST SERVICE PLACE YOUR ADS EARLY

The steadily growing volume of classified ads in The Post, combined with the practice of many advertisers who phone late in the day, is making it difficult to devote the time and assistance to these late callers which is needed to prepare the most effective possible copy.

To assure receiving this help from your ad-taker, please try to call during the morning or early afternoon.

DIAL NA. 4200

Business Service 9

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time. Taxes. Reas. [illegible]

ANGLE DECORATING CO.
We take pride in our interior and exterior painting. Immediate service. Papering a specialty. DI. 0142.

CAMERA REPAIRING
CALL FULLER AND D'ALBERT, INC. National 4712. 815 10TH ST. N.W.

CEMENT WORK
Stone walls, flagstone terraces, walks, chimneys, fireplaces, cement driveways, porches, retaining walls. MARCUCCIO, Route 4, Horners Lane, Rockville, Md. Phone: Rockville 3588.

FURNITURE REFINISHER
Expert workmanship in antique and modern furniture in your own home. Scratches, cigarette burns removed. HO. 0706.

HEATING—Oil furnaces and oil burners, complete hot-water radiation systems with summer and winter domestic hookup; expert engineering; 2 years to pay. SERVICE ENGINEERING CO., 3321 Georgia ave. GE. 3350—GE. 6065.

HEATING—STOKER SERVICE
We repair Combustion Chambers, Gear Cases; replace worn out Plates, Worm Tubes and Worms; also check and clean boilers for winter use.
PETTIT BROTHERS
4837 Wisconsin Ave. OR. 3919.

I WILL APPLY
the following on your home, Johns Manville Asbestos siding, 32c per sq. ft.; Flintcoat asphalt brick siding, 35c per sq. ft.; Flintcoat asphalt stone siding, 35c per sq. ft.; Johns Manville asphalt roofing, 30c per sq. ft. The above prices will prevail for only a few days. Call GE. 4922 day time; after 6 p. m., SLigo 5662.

KITCHENS REMODELED
Old kitchens redesigned and completely installed, including cabinets, range, refrigerator, new linoleum and painting. FHA FINANCED if desired. Worn sink tops replaced with TRACY stainless steel or FORMICA. MODERN HOME CO. NA. 6710.

PAINTING, exterior, interior, paperhanging and remodelling. Thomas B. Murray. CH. 1145. 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

PAINTING & PAPERING
Work can be started immediately by expert white workmen. Free estimates given cheerfully.
JAN-SCOTT CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. HO. 6884

PAPERING AND PAINTING. A-1 work. Estimate free. Call MR. BECKETT. DU. 4083.

"REAL ESTATE IS AN ASSET, GIVE YOURS the ATTENTION IT DESERVES."
CALL THE WOODSMAN
CH. 6841 for the best landscaping, lawn, tree and shrub care.
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE

STATISTICAL and Research Service. Collection and compilation of Sociological or Business Statistics. Prompt, reliable service. HO. 4911.

SAFE REPAIRS
All types repaired and opened; combinations changed and serviced by manufacturers' factory-trained bonded experts.
THE MOSLER SAFE CO. RE. 2086. [illegible] St. N.W.

Business Service 9

PAPERING, PAINTING, [illegible] by colored expert. [illegible]

STONE—CEMENT WORK
CEMENT WORK, STONE WALLS, FLAGSTONE. [illegible] AT. [illegible]

UPHOLSTERING
and repair by vet. Cushions rebuilt. Reas. Free est. TR. 2909.

Lost 10

BILLFOLD, black; contained driver's lic., S. S. card; lost Sept. 3. Rew. TA. 6134.

BILLFOLD, black leather on Westmoreland bus, or 37th and Veazy st. nw. Hospitalization certific. Gertrude M. Donovan. Reward. WI. 1882.

BILLFOLD, brown, "Nasal C. Walk;" can't pay rent; reward. HI. 3450.

BLACK HANDBAG in the vicinity of Kann's dept. store, keys, etc. of value only to the owner. SH. 4847.

GREAT DANE, female, 7 yrs. old (fawn) brown; answers to "Lady"; last vic. Spring Valley; rew. Phone EM. 4050.

KODAK—35 mm., brown leather case, in Diamond cab, from Union Station to Hyattsville, Monday night. Reward. WA. 3270.

RING, gold, 1 ruby, 2 small diamonds, at North Beach; reward. WI. 4709.

RING, lady's, yellow gold, with 2 white sapphires and 1 ruby; liberal reward. OR. 3530 eves.; DI. 1322 daytime.

SILVER PASTEBOARD BOX, 18 in. long, and rectangular metal bulb; vicinity Smithsonian Institution. Reward. Miss J. Busse, OR. 4040, ext. 533.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's Bulova, white gold; in S.E. section. Reward. VI. 6373.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold Bulova; lost Sat. bet. 2500 Que nw. and W.&L. Reward. DE. 1379.

Personals 11

ALTERATIONS—Ladies' and children's clothes all kinds. Hems; reas. DE. 3841.

ALTERATIONS, designing, ready-made dresses. K. Frederick. 1740 K. EX. 8100.

ALTERATIONS of all kinds, dressmaking, tailoring. TR. 5073.

APPLICATIONS being accepted for rest and convalescent home located in nearby Maryland, on large estate. Registered nurse in attendance. Excellent environment in unusual setting. $200 per month up. Box M-788, Wash. Post.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS DIVORCE and DOMESTIC matters—Civil, criminal. Free consultation. NA. 6665. SOUTHERN INVESTIGATION BUREAU, Suite 305, 710 14th st. nw.

CHILDREN'S clothes made. Dressmaking, tailoring and alterations. HO. 4936.

I GIVE DAY CARE TO infants in my home; white; reas. rates. TR. 3753.

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE for any debts but those contracted by myself. JAMES B. RICHARDSON.

Immediate Service on CUSTOM-MADE DRESS ORDERS Until September 15 PERSONALITY, INC. 1659 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 4808

TAILORING, dressmaking, designing, altering; 20 years' experience. TA. 3087.

Willow Lawn Kindergarden
Enroll now for fall term beginning Sept. 22; transportation by competent adult driver. TA. 5292.

Motor Travel 11A

TAKE PASSENGERS to Denver about Sept. 13. Share exp. OR. 3069.

Instructions 12

FLYING INSTRUCTION
Under GI Bill of Rights. For details call OL. [illegible]

SCHOOL of REAL ESTATE
On account of the great increase in population and postwar conditions, the field is continually broadening for real estate practice. For enrollment info., CO. 4803, 9 to 5; AD. 4232, 6 to 8 p. m. 1606 20th st. nw.

Help, Men 15

AGRICULTURE TEACHERS—Have several attractive positions in Northern Virginia for men qualified to teach vocational agriculture in high schools. W. R. Legge, District Supervisor, Winchester, Va.

Auto Body and Fender Man
Lincoln-Mercury dealer has opening for experienced, sober, reliable man at [illegible]. All interviews held strictly confidential.
APPLY IN PERSON
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4650 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

AUTO MECHANIC
Work in a new, modern shop. Paid holidays; excellent conditions. Apply Mr. Carter.
CENTRAL MOTOR CO.
3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington. CH. 7000.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, white, for Lincoln-Mercury dealer; excellent pay and working conditions and other advantages. All interviews confidential.
APPLY IN PERSON
GRADY MOTORS, INC.
4650 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md.

AUTO MECHANIC—Honest, sober, reliable. Excellent working cond. OR. 4384.

AUTO MECHANICS
First-class Ford experience; permanent connection for good men; group insurance, guaranteed salary, bonus, paid vacation and holidays, plus other advantages in well-located dealership.
APPLY SERVICE MANAGER
FRANK SMALL, JR., INC.
215 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 4848

AUTO MECHANICS
New Chrysler-Plymouth dealer needs 2 1st-class mechanics, thoroughly experienced in Chrysler products. New plant and Wever lift, excellent equipment; good working conditions, top wages, plus bonus and paid vacations for good men.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS
1705 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

AUTO MECHANICS
Experienced, permanent employment, high wages, 5½-day week, pleasant working conditions, with large Ford dealer. Free group hospitalization insurance. Legal holidays with pay. See Mr. Newby.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1781 Florida Ave. nw.

AUTO BODY MEN
Only first class need apply. Top salary, good working conditions, 5-day week.
LIBERTY AUTO BODY
2144 M St. N. W. NA. [illegible]

AUTO BODY MAN
Must be experienced; clean, up-to-date shop; average earnings [illegible] 5½-day week.
SEE MR. GARNER
McMahon Chevrolet, Inc.
[illegible] Georgia Ave.

AUTO WASHER (COLORED)
No Experience Necessary
Must Have D. C. Driver's Permit
Apply
Chambers Garage
Mr. Ralph King, Manager
904 BARRY PLACE, N.W.

BARBER, steady, for Saturdays; 65% guarantee. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., near 18th and Columbia rd.

BARBER—Saturday and Sunday work. $25. 851 Upshur st.

BARBER for Saturday and steady. 712 9th st. nw.

BARBER—American; no license required; $1 haircut. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday. $25 guarantee and commission. 3221 Conn. ave. nw.

BARBER WANTED
Saturdays and Sundays. Guarantee and commission. 5504 Third st. nw.

BOYS
With or Without Bicycles for Messenger Work
Apply at Once
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Western Union Telegraph Co.

BRICKLAYERS, union, for partition work in air-conditioned office building; regular 5-day week, plus Saturdays. Apply ready for work to Mr. Shallow at Commonwealth Office Bldg., 1625 K st. nw.

BRICKLAYERS
Urgently needed; top salary; only first-class men wanted; long job; 70 houses. Apply at once, ready to work, at Melwood Homes Corp. job, Baden st. and Worth ave., Silver Spring, Md. Directions: Out Colesville rd. two blocks, past Franklin ave. to Brewster ave., turn right one block to job at Worth ave.

BRICKLAYERS
$24 per day for 1st class mechanics. Non Union. Long job. Steady work. For information call CH. 6134 between 8 and 6 p. m.

Help, Men 15

Burroughs Automatic BILLING MACHINE OPERATOR
experienced, good salary, 40 hours per week.
Call or see Mr. Souder
TRY-ME BOTTLING CO.
1345 Flordia Ave. N.E.

BUSI. REPRESENTATIVE
Service Promotion. Draw plus comm.
Asst. stock clerk .... $45 wk.
Steno., part-time .... $1 hr.
Typist .... $44 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. NW. NA. 0954.

Carpet and Linoleum Layers
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE 9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

CARPENTER FOREMAN
2-year job, Matheny-Cantwell Corp., Forest Glenn rd., opposite old Argyle Country Club, Silver Spring. SH. 1900.

CARPENTERS (10)
Top wages for 1st class carpenters. 2-year job, Matheny-Cantwell Corp. Forest Glenn rd., opposite old Argyle Country Club, Silver Spring. SH. 1900.

CARPENTERS
Trim hands only; top wages paid; long steady job. Apply Melwood Homes Job, 11700 Georgia ave. in Wheaton, Md.

CARPENTERS
Rough and trim men, $1.80 per hour. Large veteran housing project. 120 new homes. Apply N. Capitol and Tuckerman sts. nw. (Out New Hampshire ave. to Eastern, left on Eastern ½ block to Sheridan, left on Sheridan to job.)
MORRIS POLLIN & SONS, INC.

CARPENTER
Rough, steady work, must be experienced. Highest wages paid. No helpers. See Mr. Machir, Monday after 9 a. m.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave., N. W. OR. 4464

CARPENTER FOREMAN
Familiar with re-inforced concrete work as well as house construction. Steady work, good pay. Write, giving experience, reference and salary expected. Box 756, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN; require excellent refs. Apply Bond Bldg, Suite 512.

CHEFS—COOKS
Good jobs in the better restaurants; no fees charged. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

CLERK—AUTOMOTIVE
Automotive truck repair shop requires services of clerk to handle shop records and make reports in connection with shop labor. Mechanical knowledge helpful but not necessary. Salary $150 per mo.; paid vacation and 7 paid holidays; 40-hour week. Phone Mr. Zeiders at ME. 3682, between 9 a. m. and 11 a. m.

COLLECTOR (PART TIME)
with car to collect small accounts. Liberal commission, permanent position in future for aggressive man. Write and state age, experience, phone no. Box M-783, Washington Post.

COLLECTION MAN
Experienced, for small loan office; car desirable but not essential; contact Mr. LaGrange at CO. [illegible]

Construction superintendent, permanent position, large commercial project, must have thorough knowledge of reinforced concrete; experience in all parts of construction and engineering qualifications. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. DeLaney, EM. 8100, 4461 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CURB ATTENDANTS
Ages 18 to 25; 6 nights a week, including Saturdays and Sundays; hours 5:30 p. m. to 1:30 a. m. Uniforms and meals furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

DRIVER—COLORED
For handling household furniture; must be experienced, sober and reliable worker; good working conditions.
BETHESDA TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
7404 GEORGETOWN RD., BETHESDA, MD.
WI. 6677

DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATOR
White, experienced on multilith or Davidson machine, able to work from job order and deliver finished job. No plate making. In reply state experience, whether you are now working, salary you expect, phone number, etc. Write P.O. Box [illegible], Washington, D. C.

FLOOR MANAGERS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

FURNITURE REPAIRMAN
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT WORK
5-day, 40 hour week
Apply in Person
Employment Office
3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. N.W.

GROCERY CLERKS
With or without experience, young men preferred; 5-day week, 45 hours. Good salary, permanent work opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay.
APPLY BETWEEN 8-10 A. M.
ACME SUPER MARKETS
18 M STREET NE.

INTERIOR DECORATOR
Excellent opportunity for a top quality experienced decorator at Mayer & Co. Splendid working conditions and salary. Excellent prospects for advancement.
MAYER & CO.
421 7th St. N.W.

Help, Men 15

DISHWASHER, [illegible]

ENGINEER—3rd class license, [illegible]

FARM LABORER—Permanent job. [illegible]

GROCERY CLERK—[illegible]

LABORERS FOR BRICKWORK
Top Wages, Long Job
Apply, ready to work, at Melwood Homes Corp. job, Baden st. and Worth ave., Silver Spring, Md. Directions: Out Colesville rd. two blocks, past Franklin ave. to Brewster ave., turn right one block to job at Worth ave.

Mail and Information Clerk
For front office. Opportunity to learn hotel work under the rotating training program. See Mr. Wills, weekdays, 9 a. m. to noon.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
[illegible]

PACKERS
CHECKERS
STOCKKEEPERS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

PLUMBERS
Union wages. Excellent working conditions. Permanent job.
ROBERT T. WEHRLE & SON
7830 Wis. Ave., Bethesda. WI. 6575.

PLUMBERS
Long-range program, Washington, Virginia and Maryland; highest wages. Also openings for men of foreman caliber.
WM. BORNSTEIN & SONS.
145 Kennedy St. N.W. RA. 1613.

PRESSERS
Steady employment in modern and progressive plant for experienced pressers; must be reliable. Apply 3736 Minnesota ave. se.

PRESSERS
Must be experienced; piecework or straight time. Steady work, good pay. 311 New York ave. nw.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY ACREAGE AND LOTS
Excellent opportunity for experienced men capable of dealing with high class clientele.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. Ave., N. W. OR. 4464

REFRIGERATION SERVICE MECHANICS
APPLY
CARRY ICE CREAM CO.
1337 D ST. S.E.

SALESMAN
Familiar with Baltimore, Washington, and surrounding territory; experienced selling cheese, provisions, canned meats. Must have car. Contact our sales manager, Harry Miller, at Hotel Ambassador, Washington, Sunday, Sept. 7, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. [illegible], Inc., 109 Franklin st., New York City 13, N. Y.

SALESMEN
Advertising space salesmen wanted immediately for periodicals; excellent opportunity for dependable man with experience and ability, who knows his way around; straight commission. Call EM. 2062 for interview.

SALESMAN—A-1 floorman. Immediate opening for an exp. man who knows paint and knows how to sell it; salary commensurate with ability. HUGH REILLY CO., 1334 New York ave. nw.

SALESMAN—Experienced, with car, to represent reliable food manufacturer, contacting grocery stores, restaurants and institutions. Substantial salary plus commission. [illegible] Box M-[illegible], Washington Post.

SPOTTER
Must be experienced. Permanent position, $70 week to start.
Old Dominion Cleaners
4035 Lee Hwy., Arl. CH. [illegible]

Stenographer-Clerk
PERMANENT POSITION, 5-DAY WEEK
APPLY
THE PULLMAN CO.
Rm. 319, Union Station, 2nd fl.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN
Age 25 to 30, who are not satisfied with their future and are willing to study and work. To learn the cash register business. We are only interested in high caliber, mentally alert, serious, young man of exceptional character.
APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. HUSSEY.
(Do Not Phone).
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1317 E ST. N.W.

TEACHERS—Un Adams Teachers Agency, [illegible] Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. [illegible]

USHERS
Over 16 years of age for full-time work. Apply Mr. Pinkham, [illegible] Theater, [illegible] Rhode Island ave. ne. after 7:30 p. m.

YARD MAN, part time, experienced. Apply 1451 31st st. nw.

WE EXPECT
a few openings for young men who wish to learn something about the newspaper business. Those who are selected will start at the bottom. However, they will receive regular increases in salary and will have an excellent chance for promotion, if their work warrants it. College students are invited to apply if they can devote 40 hours per week to a job. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1343 E St. N.W., 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

CAFETERIA WORK
Part Time
(WHITE OR COLORED)
HOURS 4:30 TO 8:30 P. M.
75c PER HOUR PLUS 1 MEAL
DISH OR GLASS WASHER
APPLY TO MRS. [illegible]
[illegible] 14TH ST. N.W.

MEN, 10
Golf course maintenance, 90c per hr. to start, [illegible] Apply 7:30 A. M., East Potomac Golf [illegible]

YOUNG MEN
16 TO 25
PART-TIME TRAINING FOR [illegible]
[illegible]
Apply in Person
Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
Ambitious young man to clerk in men's wear shop. Experience not necessary; we will train you. Martin Mendel, [illegible] New York Ave. N.W.

BOYS, 16 and over, with bicycles, full time day or night work. Apply Western Union, 1317 N. Y. ave. nw., Room [illegible]

OUR SALESMEN
are making good money selling newspaper subscriptions. We train you and pay salary and commission during training. Liberal commission schedule, promotion opportunity for excellent earnings. Good producers are now making at least $100 per week. Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1343 E ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
Monday through Friday

NAT'L. ORGANIZATION
Has opening for representative between the ages of 27 and 30; good prospects for future advancement; must have car. Salary open; car allowance.
PHONE MR. SMITH, WA. [illegible]

Help, Women 16

ADMIN. MGR.—$3000 YEAR (College degree, shorthand; 5-day wk.) Admin. Secretary, Coord. .... $43.85 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

ASST. INTERIOR DECORATOR. Sales expr., 5 days, trial ind., $40 wk.
Bookkeeper .... $200 mo.
Clerk-typist .... $40 wk.
Statistical Steno. .... $200 mo.
Clerical (Bethesda) .... $35 wk.
Comptometer Opr. .... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G ST. N.W. NA. 0954

Continued on Following Page

Help, Women 16

Continued From Preceding Page

AIRLINE HOSTESS-TYPE
AGE 25-35
Well educated, nice figure, lots of zip and sparkle. Permanent, interesting work. Salary and commission approximately $200 per month. Excellent future; 5-day week. Do not apply unless able to work until 8 p. m. every third week.
Interviews Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
4420 Conn. Ave. OR. 2746

ALTERATION FITTER
WOMEN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
5-DAY WEEK
GOOD SALARY
LIBERAL EMPLOYE DISCOUNT
GROUP HOSPITALIZATION
BROOKS, INC.
1109 G ST. N.W.
Mr. Moorehead, 5th Floor

ASSISTANT SMALL WEARS MANAGER
Splendid opportunity for alert, young woman of pleasing personality who is capable of taking charge and directing sales force in the selling of blouses, housecoats, lingerie, accessories. Opportunity for advancement. Phone Mr. Hoff, DI. 3088, for appointment.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT
One With Previous Experience Preferred
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ASSISTANT BUYER FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
Must Have Retailing Experience
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
20% Discount on All Purchases
Apply Employment Office 4th Floor
Lansburgh & Bro.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
All-around operator for modern shop in Virginia. Good salary.
RUNNELS BEAUTY SALON
GL. 4251. CH. 7553.

BOOKKEEPER, $200 MO.
Clerk-Typist ... $40 wk.
Dictaphone Operator ... $30 wk.
Clerk-Typist-Bkpr. ... $35 wk.
Clerical, Bethesda ... $35 wk.
Statistical Steno. ... $200 mo.
Comptometer Opr. ... $40 wk.
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

CAFETERIA WORK (WHITE) PART TIME
HOURS 4:30 TO 8:30 P. M.
75c PER HOUR PLUS 1 MEAL
Apply Mrs. Seliser
3027 14th St. N.W.

Calculating Machine Operators
18-35
Familiar With Commercial Office Work
PERMANENT POSITIONS
5-DAY, 40-HOUR WEEK
GOOD SALARY
[illegible] MR. WILKINS, EDMAR BLDG.
702 H St. NW., 3d floor

Candy Salespeople —FOR— NEW CANDY DEPT.
Neat appearing; pleasant working conditions; will train; excellent opportunity for right person; 20% discount, hospitalization and insurance. Commission on sales. 5-day, 40-hour week.
APPLY IN PERSON
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THIRD FLOOR
THE HECHT CO.
7TH AND F STS. NW.
BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 1 P. M.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT WORK
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
Generous Company Benefits and Privileges
Apply in Person
Employment Office
3rd Floor
THE HECHT CO.
7th and F Sts. N.W.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR
5-DAY
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Help, Women 16

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Excellent salary; new, modern air-conditioned salon of Lillian Cramer, 1115 15th st. nw.

CIVIL SERVICE BOOKS, COURSES. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

CLERKS
To work in dry cleaning store.
APPLY
LUNA CLEANERS
1605 14th ST. N.W.

CLERK (WHITE)
Young lady for repair order clerk, for one of Washington's largest auto dealers. Must be neat and accurate with figures; pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. White, DE. 4800, for appointment.

CLERK (WHITE)
Young lady for file clerk, for one of Washington's leading auto dealers, some knowledge of typing necessary, pleasant working conditions. Call Mr. White, DE. 4800, for appointment.

EXPERIENCED READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN
For medium and better price line women's apparel. Liberal salary arrangement.
HOURS: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
AIR-CONDITIONED
APPLY IN PERSON
YEAGER'S
8630 Colesville Rd.
Silver Spring, Md.

DECORATOR
desires expert seamstress for slip covers. Telephone DU. 1345, before 9:30 a. m.

FOOD CHECKERS
(White) Good jobs in Washington area restaurants. No fees.
Apply
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye St. N.W.

GIFT WRAPPERS
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9TH FLOOR
9:30 TO 6 DAILY
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT SUPERVISOR AND SALES
Must know ladies' hosiery; permanent position, 5-day week; good salary. All replies confidential. Box 728, Washington Post.

HOUSEMOTHER—Private school in nearby Virginia has opening for a woman to have charge of dormitory for small boys; good salary including meals, quarters; a nice position where expenses are at a minimum. Box M-760, Wash. Post.

MASSEUSE
Experienced; full or part time, 5 days, $37.50. 1429 F st. nw., 2d floor.

NURSES
3 registered and 2 practical; to rotate shifts in small pvt. hospital in Arlington; start working October 1; salary discussed at interview. CH. 1600, Mr. Dean.

PUBLIC RELATIONS POSITION
In a large casualty insurance firm. Permanent, career position young women, 21-28 years, single; District native preferred.
Call
DU. 5100
MISS BALTENSPERGER

SALESWOMEN
5-DAY,
40-HOUR WEEK
Apply in Person
Personnel Office
9th Floor
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
9:30 TO 6 DAILY

SALESLADIES
At once—apply to Mrs. Burke
2435 18th st. n. w. NO. 2209

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED IN SUIT AND DRESS DEPT.
5-DAY WEEK
ATTRACTIVE SALARY PLUS COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
APPLY MISS RUSSELL
L. FRANK CO.
12th and F NW.

SECRETARY
to vice president, engineering firm, 5-day week, pleasant working conditions; college education preferred, but not essential. Apply in person.
MELPAR, INC.
452 Swann Ave. Alexandria, Va.
OV. 1900.

SECRETARY
Legal, $40; 40-hour week. Call MR. HARRINGTON, AD. 6300.

Secretary-Stenographer
In realtor's office, primarily in property management department. Permanent position in excellent environment for thoroughly competent woman. Reply by letter stating qualifications and giving phone number for interview by appointment.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1023 Conn. Ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Prefer one living in S.E., but not necessary. 5-day week. R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO., 804 First st. se. Mr. Gross.

STENOGRAPHER, high school grad., excellent opportunity; 35-hour week. Underwood Corp., 1636 L st. nw.

STENOS., to $200. Adams Employment Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
With experience, 18 to 25 years, native Washingtonian preferred; permanent position with long established trade association; work ½ day every other Saturday; pleasant working conditions; $175 per month to start. Call ME. 3760.

STENOGRAPHER
Excellent Opportunity
Single Girl, Age 21-25
Must Be Experienced
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
40-Hour Week
PHONE WA. 0765

TEACHERS—See Adams Teachers Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3838.

Help, Women 16

STENOGRAPHER CASHIER
Between the ages of 21 and 25; pleasant working conditions; 5½-day week; salary open.
PHONE MR. SMITH, WA. 9226.

TYPIST and general office work; 5 hours each day. Write, giving age, education, and experience; also salary desired. Box M-727, Washington Post.

TYPIST, insurance office, 4-hour day, 5-day week; $100 per mo. Box No. 724, Washington Post.

TYPIST
White, for book department of large wholesale distributor. 5-day week, vacation; permanent position.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5th St. N. W.

TYPIST
White, for book department of large wholesale distributor. 5-day week, vacation, permanent position.
APPLY IN PERSON
1121 5TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS
Experienced. Apply 1016 14th st. N.W.

WAITRESSES
18 TO 35
Full-time employment with modern restaurant chain; 6 days a week, including Saturday and Sunday; excellent earnings, plus meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.
Apply in Person
Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1293 Taylor St. N.W.

GIRL, neat-appearing, with references, for frozen custard and sandwich shop; pleasant working conditions; good salary. Apply 1305 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

PART TIME — EARLY EVENING
To sell newspaper subscriptions on telephone. Applicants must have good telephone voice and feel at ease on the phone. Salary and commission. Work performed from 6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m., Monday through Friday.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1345 E Street, N.W.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to earn money. Does not interfere with home duties. Good income, permanent. Avon Products, Inc., RE. 0795.

GIRL
With general office experience for position as cashier. Must be able to take dictation. Must have excellent character references and be bondable. Reply by letter giving a complete record of yourself.
REXAIR, INC.
2206 Wis. ave. nw., Washington 7, D. C.

Help, Men and Women 17

DECORATOR
desires expert slip-cover cutter. Telephone DU. 1345 before 9:30 a. m.

FARMER AND WIFE
No children; for general farming in nearby Md. Wife to do g.h.w.; good salary with furnished house. Call at 1021 7th St. N.W. NA. 0510.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Open Sat., Sept. 6, 9 to 6
1708 G St. N.W. EX. 7272.
½ Blk. Penn. Ave. N. W.

SECRYS.-STENOGS.-BKPRS.
Select Position—Highest Salaries.
ATLAS AGENCY, EVANS BLDG.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST
General office work in District Heights, Md.; 5-day week; hours 8 to 4. Phone Mr. Fisher, HI. 6231, or write
Washington Estates, Inc.
801 Washington Blvd., Wash. 19, D. C.

Help, Domestic 18

COOKS-HOUSEWORKERS, $25 WEEK
LADIES' EXCHANGE
2037 K ST. N.W. NA. 4381.

FRANCAISE
NICE FRENCH PERSON TO HOUSEKEEP AND MANAGE YEAR-OLD BABY. KINDNESS AND WILLINGNESS ESSENTIAL. GL. 0035.

MAID—Part-time, good cook, some mending, hours, 12:30 to 5:45 daily except Sunday. $15 plus car fare. WI. 4134.

NURSEMAID (white) for 13-mo.-old girl; full time; experienced; local references. OR. 5986

WOMEN, light housework, part time afternoons, no Sat. or Sun. Call GL. 6121

Situations, Men 19

ACCOUNTANT EXPERT—Books started, kept, part time. Taxes, Reas. OR. 2074.

COLLEGE graduate—Economics major, desires part-time work afternoons to 30 hours weekly, research or related field. Box 747, Washington Post.

DO YOU NEED a man, 32, veteran, college education, with car, for 4 hours work at night? Write Box 750, Washington Post.

LAW STUDENT desires afternoon and Saturday employment in law office. Veteran, second year student. Box 749, Washington Post.

OPPORTUNITY with good association wanted by vet, 31, married, exper. in office management, personnel, statistics and accounting. Favorable habits and appearance; excel. refs. MI. 0530.

STATISTICAL or Economic Analyst, college grad., extensive experience in research planning, collection and presentation of data. References. Expert office mach. opr. Part or full time. NO. 4911.

WATCHMAKER, experienced, work on premises or take out work. Box 760, Washington Post.

Situations, Women 20

COLLEGE GRADUATE, experienced in teaching, typing, calculating, statistical work in Govt. Box 744, Wash. Post.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, hems; your home if desired; prompt att'n. TA. 3769.

EXPERT typing at home; any assignment; speedy, accurate. Box 757, Wash. Post.

GIRL (colored) wants clerical position; experienced as addressograph and PBX operator. NO. 8970, ext. A-418.

JOB wanted as slipcover and draperies seamstress; exper. Call after 12, EX. 5454.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST wishes work evenings and Saturdays. $1 an hour. ADams 1431, Miss Beck.

Situations, Domestic 21

NEED DOMESTIC HELP? BEST REFS.
Riley's Employment Agency
1532 You St. N.W. CO. 0733.

Money to Loan 23

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 3225 Rhode Isl. ave. ne.

Personal Loan Companies 25

THE BEST PLACE
TO GET CASH
SIGNATURE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
AUTO LOANS IN 5 MINUTES
A Friendly Loan Service.
Call Mr. Zwally, SH. 3700.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 GEORGIA AVE.

Business Opportunities 29

AUTO REPAIR SHOP
and body and fender work; excellent future. Price, $3500; $2000 down. Joe Curtis Realty, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

BEAUTY SHOP, by owner because of illness; splendid location, Montgomery Co., Md.; all new equip.; $4,000 or best offer under. Box M-734, Washington Post.

BUSINESS FOR SALE—We're tired. Money to be made but too much work involved. If I wasn't lazy, I'd ask $10,000. Special, $3,800. Call WI. 2718.

Delicatessen-Luncheonette
Very profitable corner delicatessen, right in the midst of a fast growing community, entrances on 2 streets (seating capacity 68), suitable for 2 partners. Business can be doubled very easily by right parties. All modern equipment and fixtures, well stocked. Substantial cash required. For more details call
MR. CEPPOS, Broker, ME. 5800
Eve's. and Sun's., DU. 2963.

DELICATESSEN
In nearby Virginia, 5-year lease, $80 month includes store and apt. Price, $2,000. Immediate occupancy. Call Englewide, Va.-4-W-11.

GAS STATIONS
We have several gas stations in desirable locations. Prices range from $12,700 to $30,000. We are in a position to make suitable financial arrangements. If you are looking for one of those hard to get money-makers be sure and consult us.
HECKENDORN & WHALEN
Pine Ridge, Fairfax County, Va.
P. O. Box 1015, Alexandria, Va.
AXminster 3614. Falls Church 2196.

Groveton Shopping Center
All brick modern buildings. Large grocery store, beautifully equipped restaurant, radio store, Texaco service station. Two 2-room cottages. 2 attractive apts. over grocery store, 1 apt. in restaurant bldg. All in A-1 condition. Located on No. 1 Highway, 2 mi. S. Alex., on an acre of ground. Long frontage. Store can be bought separately, also 2 building lots, 75x213. All rented and showing a fine return on investments. Owner now operating restaurant. Apt. available for own use. Will pay for itself in less than 3 years. Total price $79,000, all cash above $42,000 trust.
Exclusive with
R. L. RHINE REALTY CO.
607 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
TE. 6836. Eve. and Sun., AL. 6911, 3833
Courtesy to other brokers.

Business Opportunities 29

DELICATESSEN-FOUNTAIN
N. W., white trade, $1,500 weekly; excellent transportation; low rent.
AUERBACH & CO. DI. 4114
724 9th St. N.W. Call til 9 P. M.

LUNCHEONETTE-DELICATESSEN
Mixed trade; $300 weekly; open 6 days; best S.E. location; immediate possession; small modern apt.
AUERBACH & CO. DI. 4114
724 9th St. N.W.—Call 'Til 9 P. M.

NEAR FAIRFAX
Small grocery store, ice cream, soft drinks; reasonable rent. No other store in miles. Price $1100.
CHESTER COGSWELL
OX. 1633

ON & OFF SALE LIQUOR
An established location; doing a gross monthly business of approx. $8000, 6 years' lease at $200 per month with option to renew. Property in excellent condition; seating capacity of 90 with standing room at the bar for 30 persons. Television set, shuffle board, stock and chattels included in price of $30,000. An excellent opportunity. For further information, call CO. 8373.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
METZLER — REALTOR
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8600

RESTAURANT-LIQUOR
(Downtown). No Sundays and mostly commercial clientele. Long lease with a very low overhead. A clean profitable place and a bargain. $25,000.
DeSHAZO & RESSEGGER
922 14th St. NA. 3520.

RESTAURANT
and service station on Lee Highway. Center of commercial activities. Lot 100x225. All buildings in excellent condition. Modern equipment. Business now showing excellent net income. For sale to substantial parties on reasonable terms. Present owner retiring.
C. L. HANOWELL CO.
REALTOR
GLebe 7343. Eves., CH. 7736.

RESTAURANT
on 14th st. nw., in 1700 blk., low overhead, good buy, at $5000. $1500 cash, balance may be paid in monthly payments. Call H. P. Parker. MI. 8940.

TOURIST COTTAGES
By owner. On Route 240. Plenty of land, good frontage; $30,000 or best offer under. Box M-735, Washington Post.

Tourist Camp and Store
ON ROUTE 240
ABOUT 15 MILES FROM WASHINGTON
Has 18 cabins in good condition and situated on a 10-acre shaded grove with stream. This is a paying proposition and a good buy at $32,000.
E. M. FRY, INC.
EXCLUSIVE
WI. 6740. 4628 East-West Highway.

WE HAVE THE BUSINESS YOU WANT
DELICATESSEN—On Lee Highway, doing excellent business. Land has 123-ft. frontage on highway.
FOOD SHOP—Wilson Blvd. (G.I. Loan), shows fair net.
GROCERY—Doing $1800 weekly.
MARKET—With living quarters available; doing $10,000 monthly; ill health forces owner to sacrifice.
MARKET—Long lease; $1800 weekly volume.
MARKET—Volume to $2000; truck included; low rent, long lease.
SUPER-MARKET — New fixtures; $15,000 weekly; 2 apartments available, low rent.
MARKET—5-year lease at $35 monthly; gross $700 weekly.
GROCERY — Apartment available; good community.
RESTAURANT—5-year lease, option for 5 more; busy location.
RESTAURANT—In residential community; 10-year lease; volume $175 daily.
HECKENDORN & WHALEN
Pine Ridge, Fairfax County, Va.
P.O. Box 1015, Alexandria, Va.
AXminster 3614 Falls Church 2196

Business Opps. Wanted 31

WANTED—Grocery store, small, under G.I. Bill. Box M-726, Wash. Post.

Rooms, Furnished 34

ALABAMA APTS., 2 rooms for gentlemen; twin bed size and single; newly decorated. NO. 4649.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3310—Single in new home; bus at corner. VI. 1570.

ALEX.—Large room next to bath. Pvt. entrance. Gentleman. AL. 1972.

ALEXANDRIA, conv. Del Ray location; large pleasant single room. OV. 2477.

ALEXANDRIA—Rm. in pvt. home for young man, ½ block from bus. 104 East Delray ave.

ALEXANDRIA—Nice, large double room in private home with special privileges, suitable for couple or 2 young ladies; convenient to everything. OV. 1035.

ARLINGTON (AURORA HILLS)—De luxe master bedroom, pvt. bath; beautifully furn.; twin beds and closets, in desirable pvt. home; conv. Pentagon, Navy, Airport; gentlemen preferred. OW. 5299.

ARLINGTON—2 large adj. rooms; on Columbia pike; on bus line; 10 minutes to Pentagon. OX. 1884, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON—Twin bedroom, priv. living room; 1 blk. bus. GL. 2207.

ARL.—Newly furnished room for 1 girl; convenient to Pentagon; private home; $32.50 per mo. TR. 1160.

ARLINGTON—For employed couple; private bath; bus stops at door. AX. 3043.

BEECHER ST. NW, 3811—Attrac. lge. bedrm. with dressing rm., twin beds, for 2 gentlemen. Ideal transp. OR. 3658.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1952—Comfortably furn. room, adjoining bath; gentleman; convenient transportation.

BRIGHTWOOD, 911 Jefferson St. N.W.—1 blk. off Ga. ave.—Dble. rm., new Beautyrest mattr.; phone in rm.; also single room; gentleman. GE. 1368.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 416 — Double room, twin beds; also single rm., nr. bath; for single gentlemen. GE. 8783.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 1305—Master bedrm.; twin beds, nr. bath, $40 dble.; $35 sgle.; conv. 2 carlines. RA. 7769.

C ST. N.E., 1624—Master frt. bedrm.; twin beds; 2 closets; adj. bath, shower; 2 persons; non-drinking; bus. LI. 8492.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Sgle. rm., gentleman. Semipvt. bath, conv. trans. AD. 2776.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2614, facing Conn. ave.—Large bed-sitting room; private residence. Refs. required. CO. 6380.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 dble. bedrms. and bath, with access to library and drawing rm. Perm. guests. EM. 7646.

CHEVY CHASE—Clean, attractive master bedroom, twin beds, private bath, shower; employed only. WI. 0666.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Studio bedroom, pine paneled, well furnished, large dressing closet, private lavatory; private adult home; gentlemen. WI. 0352.

CLEVELAND PARK—We have a nice rm. with twin beds and large closet, for 2 girls; pvt. home; conv. transp. OR. 5932.

CLIFTON TERRACE—1 or 2 young ladies, Protestant home; privileges. CO. 7744, Ext. 309 South.

CLIFTON TER., West, Apt. 402—Large well-furn. room in private home; unlimited phone. Call HO. 5488 for appointment.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1440—Newly decorated room, adj. porch; twin beds; next to bath; convenient transportation.

CLYDESDALE PL. NW., 1820, Apt. 300 (off 18th and Col. rd), large, nicely furn. single room; employed girl, $40. AD. 3446.

CONN. AVE. AT PORTER ST.—Sgl. rm. for settled empl. woman; $40. OR. 4159.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1836—Dbl. rm., suit. 2; also 1 girl share room. DU. 9455.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.—Nicely furn. dble. rm., adj. bath; ref. gentleman. MI. 8791.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—2 sgles., $5.50 and $6 wk.; dble., $6 wk. ea., for gentlemen; clean, comf., separate beds; c.h.w., showers, baths. AD. 4336.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1425—Attr. dble. front rm., pvt. bath, twin beds, use of Bendix; conv. transp. GE. 8930.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1832 Jefferson pl. nw.—Attractive lge., clean, airy; sgle. or dble.; not a rooming house. NA. 1329.

DUPONT CIR., 1601 21st St. N.W.—Vacancy for 3; nice, lge. frt. rm. in 1 of Wash.'s choice guest homes. HO. 7300.

DUPONT CIR., 1736 R St. N.W.—Dble. for girl. $21.50 ea. Call after 5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P ST. N.W.—Share rooms for girls; $20 ea. mo.; also rms. for gentlemen; laun. priv. AD. 1704.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Linden Hall—Doubles and singles; cooking, laundry privileges. WI. 2562.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1242 19th st. nw.—Clean double room for 2 respectable people; $45 month. EX. 6257.

F ST. NW., 2206—Double room, twin beds; for gentlemen; conv. G. W. U., Georgetown U. and Govt. off. DI. 4378.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1304—Attractive single room, pvt. home of adults, for refined young lady; excel. transp. AD. 3449.

FAIRMONT St. NW., 1309—Large single; adj. bath; refined man. CO. 6063.

FORT DAVIS PL. SE., 1620—Newly furnished room; use automatic washing machine; single or couple. VI. 2410.

G ST. NW., 1825, COLLEGE INN. DOWNTOWN—Vic. White House; running water; maid serv.; room phones; $1.50 day up; weekly rates. RE. 3322.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 1221—Large, dble. room, large clothes closet, semipvt. bath; gentleman or empl. couple. GE. 3528.

GLEN ECHO HTS., 2 blocks from Mass. ave. extended—Pleasant wooded surroundings, private entrance, hot plate; for single only; $8. WI. 2832.

GEORGETOWN — Large, handsomely furn. room, semi-bath; priv. home; excel. loc.; man only; refs. HO. 8288.

GEORGETOWN—For discriminating gentleman, large second-floor front bed-sitting room, 6 windows, fireplace, large closet, semipriv. bath and shower; conv. location; refs. req.; $60. CO. 2358.

GEORGETOWN, 30th and P, on bus line. Attr. connecting liv. rm. and bedrm. or 2 bedrms., pvt. bath; $60 mo. DE. 0796.

Rooms, Furnished 34

GOOD HOPE RD. SE., 1655, Apt. 2, sleeping rm. for girl, $10 wk. TR. 4764.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1368—Young man to share extra lge. frt. rm., 4 windows; innersp. twin beds; $20 mo. CO. 7631.

HOBART ST N.W., 1606—Men only; master bedrm., twin beds; lge. closets; share bath with 1; $25 mo. ea. dble.; $35 sgle. NO. 4446.

KALMIA RD. NW.—Lge. front room for empl. couple, $15 wk. ea.; also lge. sgle. room, pvt. bath, $15 wk.; conv. shopping and express bus. RA. 0111.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1845, nr. Rock Crk. Pk.—Share frt. twin bedrm.; young lady; laun., phone privs.; $22.50. DU. 8844.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Single room, large closet; unlimited phone with maid service. $35 per mo. AD. 1521.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Large light double room with sun deck, large closet, twin beds, coil springs and innerspring mattresses; unlimited phone with maid service; $50 per month. AD. 1521.

LANIER PL. NW., 1712—Lovely rm. with enclosed porch, pt. family, unlim. phone, gentlemen only, excel. transp. DE. 6947.

LANIER PL. NW. (18th & Col. rd), frt. mas. bedroom; 1 or 2 men. NO. 8095.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1708—Single rm., cross-vent.; attractive home; phone, laun. priv.; 1 blk. bus; ladies only. AD. 6244.

M ST. S.E., 2946—Sgl. rm. adj. bath; Phone priv. $7. VI. 8914.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1775—Double and single rooms; convenient to Georgetown and George Washington.

MASS. AND WIS. vic—Gentile family has sgle. rm.; pvt. home; conv. tran. OR. 2977

MICHIGAN AVE. NE., 1117—Working man preferred; $30 month; near trans. MI. 2998. Call 5 to 8 Saturday.

MICHIGAN PK.—Attr. front rm.; det. home; bus at door. NO. 9114.

MT. PLEASANT, 1639 Irving St. NW.—Large double room with furn. porch, twin beds, next to bath with shower; unlim. phone. Priv. home. $28 ea. AD. 1993.

MT. PLEASANT (1656 Park rd. nw.)—Large double room; conv. transp. $55 double. DE. 2309.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 405—Lge. twin bedr.; men or cpl.; nr. d'town. HO. 6730.

N ST. NW., 1015, Apt. 206—Large sgle. room, innerspring mattress; gentleman; private family; $8. DU. 2246.

N ST. N.W., 3117—Nice comfortable room on 3rd floor, near bath; references. $30. MI. 1180.

N. CAROLINA Ave., se., 821, at 9th, lge. fr. share-rm., $20 ea.; also dble., $25 ea., men only. LI. 9676.

N.W., cool, front room; quiet lady; laundry priv.; $35. CO. 8662.

N.W. SECT.—1 large room, 3 expos.; pvt. entrance; small porch, yard; bath, shower; emp. couple pref. OR. 6797.

NW. SECTION—Delightfully situated corner room for employed woman in desirable apartment building. Phone mornings. DE. 3526.

NW. SECT.—Nice single room, adj. bath; laun., phone priv.; girl pref. AD. 0527.

PARK RD. NW., 1833—Immac. home; unusual lge. cool rm. for young man; tile shower; $25 month. DU. 9874.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attractive large room, semipvt. bath (shower); Govt. employe, gentleman, $35 month.

PRINCE KARL HOTEL
1901 K ST. N.W.
Air-conditioned, newly decorated; all new furniture; phones in all rooms; 24-hr. switchboard service. Summer rates.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 730—Lge. dble. rm. with adj. study; unlim. phone. Suit 2 gentlemen or empl. cple. TA. 6360.

RANDOLPH ST. NW, 518; large double, twin beds, newly decorated, laundry priv., 3 min. bus. Hot plate. TA. 1174.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 518—Lge. dble. rm., twin beds, newly dec., tile bath; kitchen priv. TA. 1174.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 702—Single room for young lady; clean and comfortable. Near transportation. RA. 6723.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large airy room, semiprivate bath, gentleman, 3-car garage. SLigo 2212.

SILVER SPG., Md.—Lg. rm.; pvt. home; no other roomers; kit. priv. SLigo 3993.

THE JAMES, 1721 P St. N.W.—Large rooms, extra large closets; laun. priv.; single and double; girls only. DU. 9496.

THE MARICK, 138 B St. N.E.—Newly decorated, newly furnished, triple, double and single rooms; twin beds; laun. priv.; $20 to $40 month each. TR. 9154.

THIRD ST. NE., 122—Single room for young lady; private family.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 501—Comfortably furnished double room on car and bus lines. Laundry priv. $10 week. TA. 3509.

VARNUM ST. NW., 205—Single room, southern exp., conv. to cars and buses. $35 mo. TA. 2827.

WOODLEY PL. N.W., 2728—Newly dec. front rm.; lady or gentleman. AD. 4752.

WOODLEY TERRACE
Attractive furn. twin bedrm. for 2 girls; best N. W. loc. Conn. ave. bus. 2636 Woodley pl. nw. AD. 5283.

WOODBURY DR., 7907 (N.W. section), 2 detached rooms, private bath, 3 large closets. Clean, modern, corner dwelling, for 2 or 3 refined, young, single employed ladies. Bus at door. Close to rest., etc. $75 mo. total. SLigo 3052.

2ND ST. SE., 318—Large frt. rm.; twin beds; 3 windows; nr. bath, c.h.-w.; conv. Navy Yard, House Office, downtown; pvt. home; also sgle.

4TH ST. N.E., 119—Newly furn. single room; conv. Mt. Pleasant car; gentleman only. LI. 8650.

7TH AND KENNEDY STS. NW.—Sgle. rm. for girl; home priv. $8 wk. TA. 9496.

8TH ST. NW., 5401—Large single room; corner home; phone, laundry and breakfast priv. $32. Lady. TA. 8256.

8TH ST. NW., 5235—Single room, unlimited phone; $20 per mo. TA. 6883.

10TH ST. N.W., 3827—Pvt. home, nicely furn. sgle. rm. adj. screened porch. Suitable for girl, $30. Kit. priv. can be arranged. GE. 5735.

14TH ST. NE., 2337—Room for 2; next bath; very comfortable. MI. 7888.

14TH ST NW., 2503—Apt. 6, lge. sgl. rm. next bath; new bed; gentleman; reas.; elev. serv. NO. 0168.

14TH ST. NW., 4604—Lge. dble. rm. for 2; pvt. family. GE. 4318.

14TH ST. N.W., 5214—Furnished room in detached priv. Jewish home, for 1 or 2 refined ladies. On 14th st. carline. TA. 6957.

15TH ST. NW., 4522—2 large rooms; 4 or 5 empl. girls; $6 wk. ea.; corner 15th & Buchanan sts.; excel. transp.; unl. ph.; out where it's a little cooler. GE. 3417.

15TH ST. NE., 315—1 large sleeping room, suitable for 1 or 2; convenient transp.; unlimited phone. LU. 6475.

16TH ST. N.W., 1705—1st floor triple; good transp; maid serv. DE. 9838.

16TH ST. NW., 1923—2 single rooms, front, conv. to bath and phone; also transp. NO. 4752.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Room for young ladies; opposite Statler Hotel. Ideal downtown loc.; also a dble. rm.

17TH ST. N.W., 1226
Share with young lady; twin Hollywood beds, newly decorated; 1 block Mayflower Hotel, off Mt. Pleasant carline; $20 month. ME. 8044.

18TH ST. N.W., 1624—Farmington Hotel, near Dupont cir. Lge. rooms, high ceilings; roomy closets; phone in room; maid; 24-hr. office service; clean, quiet, comfort.; from $10.50 single or $15 double per week.

20TH ST. NW., 804—Large single room, young gentleman student; priv. home, reas.; near GW and Amer. U. RE. 3703.

20TH, PARK RD. N.W.—Lge. club rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; $30 ea. AD. 1648.

21ST ST. N.W., 1722—Attr. fr. rm., $40, pvt. home. Man only. NO. 3844.

21ST ST. NW., 1725—Large dbl. rm., tw. beds; conv. trans.; $15 wk. CO. 1352

22D ST. NW., 1335—1 rm., 2d fl., running water, semibath; gentleman only; $35 month. MI. 4979.

1214 MADISON ST. N.W.—Room, double bed, large back porch, suitable couple. $45 month. GE. 8116.

1ST FLOOR, front, dble., nicely furn.; also 2d flr., dble., aj. bath; $20 mo. ea. Conn., Mt. Pleasant car. DU. 9766 or AD. 4017.

ATTRACTIVE single room, newly furn., adjoining sun porch; close transp.; unl. phone; laundry priv. 1342 So. Carolina ave. se. AT. 6115.

CORNER RM., cross vent., between 2 bus lines; conv. to Pent., Navy and downtown. Ref. Home of 2 adults. TE. 3497.

½ BLK. WEST 16TH AND NEWTON—Lge. frt. rm.; 5 wind.; $35 mo. CO. 2442.

LARGE ROOM; near park; nice furniture; clean, inexpensive; best transportation. NO. 2354.

ONE nicely furn. rm. with twin beds, couple or 2 gentlemen pref.; $40 or $30 each. Call MI. 1809.

MASTER bedrm.; 2 gentlemen; nr. semibath, twin beds, sitting rm., radio; unlim. phone. Chillum bus line. RA. 2147.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD, west of Shoreham; det. home, Christian gentlemen; semipvt. bath, $45; pvt. bath, $60. 3002 32nd st. nw. WO. 1527.

DOUBLE RM., semipvt. bath, twin beds; private home. DE. 8522.

LARGE DBLE. RM., pvt. home; prefer empl. lady and child; will give exc. care; 20 minutes to town. WA. 2942.

PRIVATE BATHS, HOTEL SERVICE near new State Dept. and G. W. Univ.; twin beds, with bath, $1.50 per person; singles with bath, $2.50 per day. Rooms with running water and phones, near showers, $9 to $10.50 wk., sgl.; $12 to $16, dble. 2224 F st. nw. Ph. EX. 2224.

CATHOLIC CLUB
1719 R. I. ave. nw. Space for 2 young girls; triple front, $22.50 ea. RE. 9262.

PRIVATE bath, large double studio room; pvt. porch; in beautiful, detached corner home, ½ blk. streetcar and bus; vic. Shoreham Hotel; $45 each. DE. 4983

COL.—2 girls, share; also rm. for 1 girl to share. Kitchen priv. DE. 6509.

COLORED, 1502 P ST. NW.—Refined girl for furnished room. NO. 8510.

COLORED—Clean, sober married couple; no cooking; $9 week. NO. 8893.

COLORED—1017 21st NW.—Clean rm., next bath; refined employed man.

COLORED—2 large rooms, 2d fl., bath; nicely furn.; pvt. home; employed people or 2 men. NO. 5909.

COLORED—Lge. front room for quiet, employed couple; kitchen and laundry privileges. TA. 9481.

COLORED—1 rm. for cpl.; no priv. MI. 2171. 941 S st. nw.

Rooms, Suburban 35

CLARENDON, VA., large room with running water. CH. 6897.

Housekeeping Suites 37

ROSEDALE ST. NE., 1527—Light, bright LHK room; employed couple or men; phone priv.; conv. transp. FR. 4364.

Rooms Wanted 38

STUDENT needs rm. in house with law library for studying. GL. 6072.

MOTHER, daughter desire 1-bedrm. apt. or dble. rm. with kitchen privileges, nr. Holton-Arms Sch. ME. 2100, ext. 316.

ROOMS needed for students of Catholic University. Call MI. 6000, ext. 45 or 69.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY MEDICAL & DENTAL STUDENTS
Desire rooms in Burleith, Foxhall, Georgetown and Glover Park. Please list accommodations with office of the registrar by calling WO. 7000.

YOUNG EMPL. COUPLE desire nicely furn. room with pvt. bath, telephone and refrigerator, in vic. Dupont Circle or N.W. area; will pay up to $75 mo. Robert Huffman, OW. 0972.

COLORED—Law student desires room and kit. priv. in Brookland sec. TW. 2369

Rooms With Board 39

BELMONT RD. N.W., 1827—Vacancies. Young people to share, veteran students preferred double for couple, clean, quiet house; delicious meals supplied by our own farm. $45 ea. mo. MI. 9435.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2107 S St. N.W.—Single and share rooms; excel. meals.

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE
A few vacancies in this popular guest house. 1712 New Hampshire ave. nw.

WESLEY HALL comprises 24 fine private homes in one block that have been remodeled and modernized for fullest comfort of its residents; cheerful rooms, running water in every room, with ample bath facilities; double rooms and rooms to share for both men and women; $47.50 to $56 month, room and board. 1426 21st st. nw. NO. 8099.

OGLETHORP ST. NW., 725—2 meals, including Sunday, in congenial gentile home of adults; home privileges; on exp. bus line; $55 mo.; men only. TA. 0290.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 2010—Space in double room for girl; also large double room. HO. 9462.

16TH ST. NW., 1409—Double and singles to share; studio for 2 art students; reasonable rates.

222 17TH ST. NE.—Frt. bedrm., twin beds, next bath, conv. trans., good meals; 2 girls, $52.50 ea. mo. FR. 8101.

THE ROCHETTA, 523 11th st. nw. Attractive rooms, good food; convenient location; reasonable. ME. 2385.

THE JOHN KILPEN HOTEL, 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.—Available now; dble. and sgle. rms.; excel. meals. HO. 3566.

YOUNG MAN with good habits to share with another man; splendid meals; $40 mo. CO. 3065.

Room, Board Wanted 40

MIDDLE-AGED lady desires quiet rm. in pvt. home; non-drinker; non-smoker. vic. Brookland or Woodridge, NE sec., near trans. UN. 3686.

STUDENTS (3) want comfortable rooms, private bath, good meals, in Georgetown. Will pay up to $90 each. Box 725, Washington Post.

CATH., yg. man desires rm., 2 meals daily; pvt. home; pref. Glover Pk. EM. 0506.

Children Boarded 41

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN; REASONABLE RATES. FR. 1983.

I WILL GIVE room and board with day care to 1 or 2 children; also room for employed mother. Lovely NE. home; home privileges. Apply anytime, 321 Md. ave. ne., 2d floor.

INFANTS BOARDED; day and night care; licensed home. WA. 6248.

INFANT to 1 year, boarded in licensed home; refs. SH. 4409.

ROOM AND BOARD; children any age; in licensed Christian home. HI. 7240.

Convalescent Homes 44

GILEAD Nursing in Convalescent Home opening for 2 private patients. 24-hour professional care. Jefferson blvd., Braddock Hts., Md., Box 2. 1 hour's drive from Washington, D. C. Braddock 2591.

Apartments, Furnished 46

APARTMENT to share with mature, congenial woman interested in home apt.; permanent. Box M-737, Wash. Post.

BRIGHTWOOD, want 3 refined girls to share 5-room private home with 1 other. Everything furnished, no drinking, express bus. GE. 5013 after 5:30.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 2005—2-room apt. in private home. Bedroom, kitchen and bath. Desire white empl. cpl. No chil., no pets. Conv. neighborhood. $67.50 mo.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1722—3rd floor apt. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, gas heat, hot water; lights, furnished. $75.

QUEBEC PL. N.W., 723—Vacant, entire floor, liv., bedroom and kit., pvt. bath, suit. 3 girls, $33 mo. ea. incl. utilities. RA. 6276 after 10 a. m.

R ST. NW., 1436—Refined girl to share nice apt. with two others; $30 per month. MI. 4690, after 6 p. m.

15TH ST. NW., 2301—One girl to share attractive 2-bedroom apartment, $35 per month. NO. 9215.

308 10TH ST. NE.—Girl, 25 to 30, to share attrac. 3-rm. apt. with 2 girls; twin beds, own closets; $25 mo. inc. utilities. LI. 2044.

2501 QUE ST. N.W.—One room and bath in modern apt. house; kitchen. See manager between [illegible] m. and 5 p. m.

YOUNG Christian lady to share apt. with one other. DE. 1268 after 6 p. m.

TWO employed persons; conv. transp. 4524 7th st. nw. RA. 4158.

LARGE 2-rm. cor. apt., semipriv. bath-shower, mod. kit.; nr. trans.; cpl. only. TA. 0535, call after 11 and Sun., 4528 9th st. nw.

3 ROOMS and bath; elec. refrig., light housekeeping. Nicely decorated. Top floor remodeled, pvt. town house. Near Dupont Circle. Suitable for bachelor or couple. Unfurn. $90, furn. $125. Box M-759, Washington Post.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, bath; utilities included in rent; $67; women, middle-aged or over, preferred; no pets. Shown Saturday after 10. 121 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va. CH. 4021.

GOVT. GIRL, 25 to 35, to share apt.; private bedroom. HO. 7520.

Co-operative Apts. 47A

ATTRACTIVE 1-bedroom, nw. apt., with beautiful modern furn. GE. 1986.

GEORGETOWN
In excellent location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. $12,500, terms. Good clean bldg. Write Box 730, Washington Post.

Apartments Wanted 48

AAF OFFICER, reg., perm. assigned; wife and 2-mo.-old baby, urgently need 1-2 bedrm. apt. or house; pref. nw. NO. 3487.

ADULTS (3), perm. residents, urgently need 1-2 bedrm. apt., priv. bath; Silver Spg. or N.W. pref. SH. 8869. Miss Younker.

ADVERTISING executive (vet) and wife desire unfurnished apt. No children. Call NA. 8665 till 5:30 p. m.; GL. 6721, after 7 and Sunday.

ADVANCE 6 months rent for 1-bedroom unfurnished apartment, private bath; couple, no children or pets; consider buying furniture or sublet. Frank Queen, AL. 7356.

ADVANCE RENT, furn. or unfurn., 3 rms., bath; no children or pets; settled couple. GE. 6778.

ALEXANDRIA or vicinity, one bedroom apt. for couple only. Please call Victor 1403, mornings or evenings.

AN UNF. 2-bedroom apt., centrally loc.; max. $125 mo. Occup. immediate or soon. Govt. off. (perm. Civil Service, highest grade), wife, college son. WI. 4854

ANY TYPE APT. for young newlyweds; urgent. ROBERT CARLIN, RE. 7400, ext. 3756, days; AD. 9829, eves.

ANY size furn. apt., priv. bath, kitchen, wanted immed. by young, responsible couple; rental to $150 mo.; N.W. pref. Phone ME. 1313 day. DU. 1999 eves.

APARTMENT, 3-4 rms., unfurn., wanted by perm. employed couple, no children or pets; refs. MI. 6489.

APT. with bedroom desperately needed by woman veteran of refinement, intelligence and 9-month baby; will buy furniture; references. OR. 6766.

APT., FURN. STUDIO, for business woman; nw. pref.; max. $85. EX. 2020, ext. 387, 10 to 5:30 p. m.

APT. wanted, 1-2 bedrm., unfurn., by 2 adults. No children or pets. Permanent. OL. 8098.

APT., 1 or 2 bedroom, kitchen and bath, desperately needed by couple and 4-year-old daughter, permanent residents, up to $70. GE. 7125.

APT. urgently needed by young Navy couple, baby; references. TR. 9422

APT., 1 or 2 bedrooms, furn. or unfurn., will consider any place. RE. 7400, Ext. 71154, weekdays.

APT. URGENTLY WANTED
State Dept. official and wife, no children or pets; apt. bldg., sublet or perm. NW. or suburbs. TE. 9374.

ARMY veteran to be married Sept. 15th urgently needs 1-bedroom unfurnished apt. Prefer Va., accept District. Call GL. 2179 anytime.

ARMY COLONEL, about to retire, desires apartment for 3 adults; rent $100 to $125; will consider unfurnished. Box 742, Washington Post.

BACHELOR AIR FORCE officer wants comfortable room, private bath, preferably private entrance, N.W. or Arlington. Lieut. Col. Carau, EX. 1000, Room W-745.

BACHELORS (2), professional, permanent residents, desire 1-2-bedrm. apt. Mr. Gilford, GE. 5265.

BRIDE-TO-BE, Sept. 27 urgently needs apt., pref. unfurn. Will decorate. ME. 6423. Mrs. Moran.

BUSINESS GIRL desires 1-bedroom or studio apt., up to $100; references. Call Miss Christian, RE. 5062 or DI. 6852.

BUSINESS GIRL, perm. emp., desires efficiency furnished or unfurnished apt., nw., on convenient transportation, downtown. Box 751, Washington Post.

CANADIAN army officer and wife desire furn. apt., N.W. pref. EX. 7071, ext. 7, 9 to 4.

CANCER RESEARCH doctor and wife, urgently need small, reasonable apt., Bethesda or nw. OR. 4866.

CAPT. AND WIFE want 3 or 4 rooms, private bath, modern; quiet and responsible couple; will pay up to $75. Consider higher rent; S.E. LU. 7516, up to 3 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

Apartments Wanted 48

COUPLE, no children or pets, desire small furn. apt., living room, bedroom, dining room or kitchenette, $90 to $100. HO. 8021.

COUPLE wishes 1-bedroom, kitchen and bath, furn. or unfurn. apt. FR. 4910.

CPLE., professional, desire 1-bedrm. apt., furn. or unfurn. DU. 3300.

DAY STUDENT VET., Georgetown U., night guard at Pentagon, urgently needs bedroom, living room, pvt. bath and kitchen for wife and himself; approximately $70 per mo. Box 743, Wash. Post.

DOCTOR (Navy), wife and 3-year-old daughter desire furn. apt. (to $100) or rm. with kitchenette, near Naval Medical Center or Bethesda. OL. 9300, Dr. Asters.

EFFICIENCY or 1-bedrm., unfurn. N.W. sec. Per. Gov't. girl in 30's. CO. 3962 after 5:30.

EMBASSY secretary and occupational therapist desire furn. apt., Oct. 1, N.W.; consider sublet, to $125. NO. 9000, Ext. 31, weekdays.

EMPLOYED LADY and Vet. student son need 1 bedroom unfurn. apt., Dupont Circle area or Georgetown. HO. 8074.

EMPL. YOUNG COUPLE (perm.) desperately need 1-bedroom apt., unfurn.; desirable location; refs. Call RE. 6700, EX. 2538, or DE. 7726, after 6:30 p. m.

EMPLOYED professional couple desire apartment; no children or pets. Mr. Goodman. GE. 5265.

EMPLOYED couple desire furn. apt., S.E. $60. TR. 7510 after 5 p. m.

EMPLOYED young nondrinking couple, no children or pets, wish 1 bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W. or N.E. EM. 8641.

EMPLOYED couple desperately need small furn. or unfurn. apt.; must vacate present dwelling by next week. AT. 4816.

EMPL. COUPLE need 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. Oct. 1. We do not drink. TR. 7734.

EMPLOYED NEWLYWEDS desperately need apt.; Arl. or Alex. OL. 7909.

EX-NAVAL lieut. and expectant wife desire furnished or unfurnished apartment, up to $90. Call OVerlook 2305.

FORMER Navy lieut. and wife desire unfurnished 1 or 2-bedroom apt. in Conn. or Mass. ave. section Northwest of Dupont Circle. Call WOodley 5211.

FURNISHED APT. urgently needed by permanent Navy couple. HO. 8780.

GARFIELD resident physician with family desires 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt., N.W., Arlington or Bethesda. AD. 7500, Dr. Clever.

GENTLEMAN, single, desires 2 or 3 room furn. or unfurn. apt. with kit. and bath. N.W. sec. NO. 3300 bet. 9 and 5.

GETTING MARRIED Sept. 19; desire 1 or 2 bedrm. furn. apt., Georgetown-Bethesda pref. RE. 9118 after 6 p. m.

GOV'T. EMP. and wife, son, 6-yrs., need apt., 2 rooms, kit. and bath or more. Mr. or Mrs. R. Pirtle, LI. 8002.

GOVT. employe, perm., wife and 2-mo. baby need 1-2 rm. apt. by 10th. RE. 6040, 3-9:30 p. m. Leslie Crossno.

GOV'T. women (2), permanent, desire 2 or 3 rm. unfurn. apt. NO. 3994. 6 p. m.

HAVE 2 Boston friends, both scientists in Govt. service, newly married, conservative, no children, no pets, no vices, seek apt. perm.; enjoy substantial income. AD. 2759, between 4 and 6 p. m.

HELP US live in our own city. Washington-born vet., wife and daughter need apt. No dumps, please, but we are desperate. RE. 1429, 9 to 6; after 6, CO. 0417.

LOCAL YOUNG COUPLE need apt., Northwest section. $90 mo. Russell, TA. 1341.

MARINE CORP. and empl. fiancee need furn. apt. in order to be married. Will you help us? GL. 3116.

MATURE BUSINESS LADY—Permanent, Washingtonian; desires 1-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in apt. bldg. or duplex. Miss MacArthur, EX. 4900, ext. 2449; eve., AD. 6012.

MOTHER and perm. Govt. empl. daughter need unfurn. liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath apt.; pref. N.W. NO. 9705, Miss McCormick.

MOTHER and 2 adult daughters desire unfurn. 2-bedrm. apt. EX. 1616, Ext. 263. MI. 0934 eves.

NAVY petty officer and employed wife desire 2-room furnished or unfurnished apartment. LU. 3892.

NAVY CHIEF and family desire 2-bedroom house or apt., unfurn pref.; $80 max. Call Wiseley, CO. 2876, after 6.

NAVY CAPTAIN desires furn. 2-bedroom apt. Oct. 1st to Nov. 15th. Will pay up to $250 a mo. WI. 6432.

NAVY DOCTOR and wife (refined, gentile couple, no children or pets), desire furn. or unfurn. 1 or 2-bedrm. apt. CH. 2769.

NAVAL officer wants attractive studio or 1-2 bedroom furnished apt., efficiency type, private bath, in apt. bldg. or remodeled house; rent or sublet; NW; consider buying furniture. RE. 4027, Lieut. Comdr. Miller.

NORWEGIAN Embassy Chancellor desires furn. or unfurn. 1-rm. efficiency apt. NW., priv. entrance, from Oct. 1. OR. 1000, Ext. 13.

ONE-BEDROOM apt. urgently needed by veteran, wife, child, in Alexandria, Del Ray, Arlington. UN. 3226.

OCT. 1—Furn., unfurn. or partly furn. 2-bedroom apt., N.W. section; no children or pets; excel. references. HO. 6442.

PERMANENT resident holding executive position Department of Commerce, desires small unfurnished apt. in modern building. Local references will be provided. Box 784, Washington Post.

QUIET, responsible brother and sister need apt., preferably in or convenient to NW.-Chevy Chase. Maximum $95 furnished, $65 unfurnished. TA. 2465 or Box 753, Washington Post.

REFINED no drinking Protestant Marine captain and wife, desire small furnished apt; no children or pets. GE. 2040.

REGISTERED NURSE and school-age child need 1 or 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt.; pref. Arl. or N.W. EM. 6936. Mrs. Smith.

STATE DEPT. employe badly needs 1-room unfurn. apt. References. Please call TE. 5368.

STUDENT VETERAN and employed wife urgently need living room, bedroom, bath and kitchen, furnished; convenient to University of Maryland. Call Mrs. Doyle, EX. 6400, ext. 5100.

STUDIOUS, quiet, middle-aged couple desire 1-2-bedroom apt. unfurn., Oct. 1, Lincoln Pk. area pref. TA. 9660.

TWO quiet, amiable, young gentlemen with steady income, desire 3-rm. apt. in N.W. Price optional. DE. 7280 between 1 and 7.

UNFURNISHED apt., 1 bedroom, kitchen, bath, desired by vet and wife-to-be, both employed. MI. 6344.

URGENT—Unfurnished 1 or 2-bedroom apt., in NW.; prefer basement; near Powell or Macfarland; for mother and two sons. RA. 3635.

VETERAN—Adult family urgently needs 2 or 3 bedroom apartment. Permanent residents. NOrth 4510 after 6 p. m. Mrs. Dameron.

VET. STUDENT and wife (expecting) urgently need 3-room furn. apt.; pvt. bath; refs. Mrs. Jentile, AD. 9641.

VET. AND WIFE, expecting in October, need 1-bedroom apt., unfurn.; pref. NW. GE. 1959.

VET. wife, need 1-bedrm. apt. unfurn. or furn.; by Sept. 15. EM. 3791.

VET STUDENTS (2) need unfurn. apt. within walking distance to Catholic U. Up to $50 mo. TA. 7271.

WANTED—1- or 2-bedroom apt., furnished or unfurnished till March 1, 1948, conv. to National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda. Call DI. 2580, ext. 324, between 8 and 11 a. m.

WAVE lieut. and emp. night student husband want unfurn. apt.; prefer near Georgetown Univ.; perm. HO. 3280. Ext. 509.

YOUNG employed couple urgently needs furn. apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Call LU. 6604 between 9 and 2.

YOUNG WIDOW needs small apt., no drinking. Refs. Former landlords. Immediate possession. Please call TR. 3255.

3 WORKING GIRLS; good character references, want furnished apt. Box 783, Washington Post.

2 QUIET REFINED GIRLS, employed, urgently require 1 bedroom apt., furn. or unfurn. Max. rent $60. HO. 3938; HO. 1340, ext. 240; 9:30 to 6.

$100—I'LL PAY THAT, starting Oct. 1, for 1 or 2-bedroom furnished apartment in suburbs so mother will have a home when she arrives from Seattle. OR. 0380.

COL. vet, wife and mother need 2-bedroom, living room, kit. and bath apt. CO. 7216.

Aparts.-Houses, Exchanged 48A

NEW YORK FOR WASHINGTON—Exchange rental; 6-rm. house for similar Washington. Call HO. 4055.

MODERN unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment, Suitland, for similar Washington, preferably nw. Box 749 Washington Post, or RAndolph 2239.

RICHMOND, VA.—5-room bungalow, unfurn., 5 yrs. old, desirable location, will exchange for 2-bedrm. apt. or house, D. C. or nearby. NA. 5425, ext. 309.

EXCHANGE Lease 2-bedrm. house, N.W. Wash., $150 mo., for lease 2- 3-bedrm. house in or near N.Y.C. About $100 mo. OR. 3305.

SAN FRANCISCO for Wash. 7-room house in exchange for 6-rm. house D.C., or small farm in suburbs. CO. 4463 or RE. 4142, Ext. 3727.

PHILADELPHIA for Washington, 7-rm. house for same, Washington or Virginia preferred. NA. 6888, Mr. Yost.

Moving and Storage 49

ARMY VETERAN—Light loads, luggage, trunks, hauled for very reasonable rate. Call GE. 1375, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

BROTHER'S LOCAL MOVING; veterans; all white help. OW. 8960—OW. 6183.

EX-GI — Moving, hauling, storage; will move your trunk or house; special rates to veterans. John Glover, GL. 6160.

GEN. moving and hauling. Evenings and weekends. Herbert Frederick, LU. 1045.

GENERAL LOCAL HAULING. No jobs too small or large. GE. 8488.

GENERAL HAULING; local, long dist., specializing in freight. Reas. ME. 0494.

MARINE VETERAN — Luggage, trunks, light loads; 24-hour service. AT. 2759.

GENERAL LOCAL HAULING. No jobs too small or large. GE. 8488.

MOVING BY VETERAN of experience, with new truck; careful handling. Reas. rates. MR. COOK, OL. 5137 any time.

LOCAL MOVING, hauling, at your convenience. Park's Transfer, AD. 1527.

MOVING, Hauling. Red Ball Express: 24-hr. service. RA. 6184, OR. 9860.

VETERANS—MOVING AND HAULING. New trucks; responsible help; insured cargo; est. cheerfully given. MI. 6189.

VETERAN STARTING BUSINESS will move you day or evening. Reasonable rates; light hauling a specialty. OR. 4831.

Houses, Furnished 50

LOVELY Va. suburb, three-bedroom home. $250 per mo. AX. 3165.

LARGE, beautifully furnished Alexandria house. For immediate occupancy. Responsible people. Sublet or longer lease. TE. 1420 or TE. 8453.

WILL SHARE large, beautifully furn. home with adult family or 3 or 4 girls; 2 bedrooms, private bath, modern kit., lovely dining rm. and living rm.; garage; privacy; $160 per mo. complete. RA. 2781. 4705 Blagden ter. nw.

FOR RENT—Furnished, charming home in attractive rural community, 20 miles from Washington. Large living room (32 ft. long) with open fireplace, sun porch, study with picture window overlooking flagstone patio; 3 bedrooms, bath and lavatory on 1st floor; 1 bedroom on 2d floor with outside entrance; automatic oil furnace. Telephone Gaithersburg 324 or 325.

Dumbarton—Georgetown
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner brick home. View of city from this nicely finished home, at $400 per month. Call Gibbons Kolb.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN
For firm lease to responsible tenant, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, handsomely furnished, true colonial Town House on quiet street. Owner will consider sale unfurnished. For particulars, please call Mr. Baldwin, with
JAMES L. DIXON & CO.
1739 Conn. Ave. NW. MI. 4311
Evenings, GL. 4400, Ext. 3.

NEAR MT. VERNON
On the Potomac, 5-acre estate, beaut. home, center-hall, brick, 10 rooms, 5 baths, powder room (living room 20x33), gorgeous recreation room, barbecue patio; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Oct. 1st to April 1st, $450 month. WI. 2635.

Houses, Unfurnished 51

FOREIGN GOVT. wishes sublet immediately 11 rooms, 3 baths, unfurn. house, fashionable NW. neighborhood, to foreign govt. diplomatic or nonprofit organization; house may be seen anytime; $400 per mo. Call after Labor Day, DU. 1530, ext. 146.

FOR RENT—New, never occupied, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, painted white, detached brick, large lot fenced for safety of children, located on Jones Bridge rd., next to Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md.; 5-year lease, $250 a month, or would sell $3000 cash, $150 month. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 3230. Representative on property daily, 1 to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

½ LOE. COUNTRY HOME, Garrett Pk., Md., for evangelical church workers or minister; adults only; must be temperate and nonsmoking; love outdoors and God's creatures; church and bus. Refs. req. Mod. conv. Furn. or unfurn., ¾ garden and apt. reserved for co-owner. No Sun. calls. Virginia Sargent, VI. 7142.

ROCKVILLE PIKE
4-bedrm., 2-bath home; center hall, living room, dining rm., kitchen; oil h.-w. h.; needs decorating; 6 acres of ground and barn available with house. Phone Mrs. Christman.
ALLIED REALTY CORP.
6700 Wis. Ave. WI. 6649.

Wanted to Rent 53

ADULTS (2) desire small house or apt., unfurn.; pref. Georgetown area. Days, OR. 4000, Ext. 401, Mrs. Shell; eves., MI. 9850.

AGRICULTURE employe (perm.) urgently needs 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house. CO. 4463 or RE. 4142, ext. 3727.

ALEX. OR ARL.—Dependable, congenial couple, no children or pets; sales mgr. Sheaffer pen, desires 2-bedrm apt. or small house. TA. 9548.

APT. or sm. hse., 2 bedrms., needed by perm. World Bank official and family. 18th and H area. To $100. Spiro, NA. 2740, ext. 509.

APT OR HOUSE—1-2 bedrm., nw. or sub. Former home owner. AT. 5255.

APT. or house, 1 mo. sublease, soldier, wife and 3 small children. UN. 1663.

APPROXIMATELY 3 mo.; furn. rental desired by Marine major, wife and 3-year-old child. Call GL. 1079.

ARMY OFFICER—Permanently assigned, and family, desire furn. apt. or house (2 bedrooms) for immediate occupancy; near shopping center and schools. RE. 6700, ext. 72330.

AUSTRALIAN officer and family require 2 or 3-bedroom furnished house; prefer Arlington. GLebe 3415.

BUSINESS executive, wife, baby (6 mo.) desire house or apt., D. C. or suburbs. EX. 3931, 8 to noon.

CANADIAN OFFICER and wife, no children, no pets, need by Oct. 1 furn. or unfurn. 2-bedrm. house or apt.; pref. garage and N.W.; best refs.; max. $225. DU. 4521.

CAPITAL TRANSIT employe and family urgt. need 2-3 bedrm. unfurn. house or apt. Pref. S.E. LU. 7111.

COMDR. and wife, no children, need 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt.; 2-year lease; pref. S.E.; NO SHARE. VI. 1195.

COUPLE and daughter (13), wants apt. or house, furnished, for one or two months, start Sept. 15. Best references. Please call Cantalice, DU. 9014, or DE. 9436.

DESPERATELY need 1-2 bedrm. unfurn. apt. or sm. house; perm. couple, 2 children; refs. CO. 2945.

DOCTOR, wife, baby, urgently need furn. apt. or small house. CH. 2120.

EXECUTIVE, wife and child, desire 2-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; up to $90, gentiles; no pets; perma. residents. NA. 5425, ext. 309.

FAMILY of 4 desires furnished house, 3 bedrooms, plus bedroom on first floor (if possible) for housekeeper and husband, garage, vicinity Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, or Bethesda. Up to $300 per month. Telephone District 2724 or HO. 6565, ext. 137.

FAMILY with 2 boys 11 and 13 yrs. old urgently need inexpensive unfurn. apt. or home in N.W. section. Will do own redecorating if necessary. Excellent references. GE. 6861.

GEORGETOWN—2-bdrm., furn., unfurn. apt., hse.; ab. $75; 3 adults. TE. 3579.

GOVT. Administrator and family desires 2 or 3-bdrm. unfurn. apt., hse. TA. 0996

GOV'T. EMPLOYE, wife, 2 children, desperately need 2-bedrm. unfurn. quarters; commuting distance D. C. FA. 2550-W.

GOVERNMENT specialist to carry on work requires lease Oct. 1, 2 or 3-bedrm. apt. or house, unfurn.; pref. N.W. Call CH. 1660, stating rent wanted.

LT. COMDR., wife and baby want unfurnished 2-bedroom apartment or house. Northwest section. Call Oliver 8436, ext. 33, before 5 p. m.

NAVY DEPT. EMPL. wants for family (4 adults, 1 boy 12 years) furnished or unfurnished house or apartment in D. C. or Md.; two ladies (German) willing to assist with housework duties. Box 757, Washington Post.

NAVY DOCTOR, wants 2-bedroom house, with yard, within 20 miles of Bethesda. Call EX. 1000, Ext. W-537, between 7-11:30 a. m.

NAVAL OFFICER, wife and 2 children want furnished house within radius 10 mi. to Nav. Res. Lab., Bellevue.; conv. to public school. Phone AT. 7338 after 5 p. m. or all day Sat. and Sunday.

NAVAL OFFICER desires 2 or 3 bedroom house, furn. or unfurn., Washington or vicinity. TA. 5674. Cooley.

NAVAL LIEUT. COMDR. and family desire modern house, 3 or 4 bedrooms; lease for one year or more; furnished or unfurnished; must be available around October 1. LI. 2179.

NEEDED DESP. unfurn. house or apt., family of 4, up to $100. Present house unexpectedly sold. Pref. Beth. or Chevy Chase. Mrs. Ridgely, WI. 7643.

OCT. 1, Army officer, back from overseas, perm. Ft. Belvoir, must have 1 or 2 bedrm. furn. apt. or house; Alex. vic.; max. $125; best loc. res. TE. 5070 after 6

REFINED employed couple desires furnished, unfurnished apt. or house, vicinity of Washington and Alexandria. Call between 8 and 4 p. m. daily, Monday through Friday. Call DI. 5213, ext. 20, Mr. Fowler.

RELIABLE Christian family need 2 or 3 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, nearby Va. Permanent, best references. Maximum $100. SLigo. 8205.

RELIABLE Christian family now living in Fairlington, desire to lease unfurn. house of 2 or more bedrms. in Virginia. Mr. Wease, TEmple 3722, or write 4306 So. 34th st., Arlington, Va.

RADIO ENG., needs 2-bedroom furn. apt. or house; 2 months only; wife, 2-year-old son. EX. 0255.

RETIRED Naval officer, couple, desire small house or 2-bedrm. apt. in N.E. outskirts, or Md. suburbs. RA. 3194, before 9 or after 7 p. m.

RETURNED veterans and other employes of Capital Transit Co., who have families, need private apts. and houses. If you have a house or priv. apt. to rent to a family call MI. 6263, ext. 672, Monday-Friday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Must have private kitchen and bath and rent under $75 month.

SMALL cooperative nursery school needs 2 downstairs rooms, toilet facilities, yard space, in vic. McLean Gardens. 9-12, Mon. thru Fri., EM. 4812 or WO. 0736.

STATE DEPT. OFFICER and wife desire unfurn. apt. or house, N.W. or subs. within 30 min. of city by bus. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., dining rm., kit. and bath. HO. 4480, ext. 311.

SUBLEASE—3 MO.
U. S. diplomat, wife, 4-yr.-old desire house or apt. immediately. DE. 5422.

SUBLET your furnished apartment or house from now until Nov. 10 to refined Gov't. engr. with small family. Mr. Ayer, GE. 6815.

TWO-BEDROOM or larger apartment or house, furnished, unfurnished, by State Dept. official for his family of four adults. EM. 6974.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR—Family of 3 pref. unfurn. 2-3 rm. apt. or bungalow, nw. or Va. CO. 1984.

URGENT—By Oct. 1st—5 or 6 room house, or 2-bedroom apt., unfurnished, by family of 3 adults; permanent residents; best of care; references. WI. 8894.

VET needs 2-bedrm. apt. or sm hse. to $65 mo. Call EX. 5831.

5-ROOM unfurnished house with bath in N.W. section; clean reliable people; will pay up to $70 month; good references. MI. 9162.

3 Months Rent in Advance
House or 2-bedroom apt., prefer Northwest section or Silver Spring area. Call WI. 8610.

Offices, Studios—Rent 55

AVAILABLE Oct. 1, private office for one or two persons, secretary will handle all phone calls, and do part-time secretarial work; air conditioned, free parking; located near U. S. Daily News Bldg. Phone ME. 5653.

DOCTORS, NON-PROFIT ORG., CLINIC 2 large rooms, bath; private street entrance. 1627 Mass. ave. nw., HO. 1695; NO. 5145.

IDEAL LOCATION, downtown, 14th st. nw.; second floor, 480 sq. ft. (15x32) for office or business; reasonable rent. Apply Silberg Bros., 922 14th st. nw.

ALEXANDRIA—Offices, heart of business district, suitable professional use; ready to move in. V. Ward Boswell, AL. 2616.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
2-room suite, occupying entire 3d floor; conv. downtown location; $95 per month. Call RE. 0946.

DOCTOR'S OFFICE, 2028 16th st.; private street entrance. NOrth 2789.

DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE available at 725 15th st. nw., including an entire floor. NA. 0540, or call at Room 201.

F ST. NEAR 10TH
500-1000 sq. feet of space on 2d floor. Elevator. Ideal for art studio or advertising agency. State space needs and intended use. Box 731, Wash. Post.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
2 or 3 rms. Call AD. 7025, NO. 2391.

ENTIRE 1ST FLOOR
Approximity 800 sq. ft., near Medical Center. 1022 18th st. nw. NA. 7937.

Downtown Office Space
2 front suites, excellent F st. location. Reasonable rent; building service. Call EX. 0313.

2ND-FLOOR OFFICE
AND EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
ON GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
Perfect for doctor, dentist, attorney, real estate, etc.
CHAIKEN, INC. RE. 8538

1,200-FT. OFFICE SPACE on street and 2nd floor. Plus complete, dry, fluorescent lighted basement. Ideal for drafting, other work, or storage. Vicinity Mayflower Hotel. Office newly redecorated, excellently lighted, well ventilated. Venetian blinds. 2 pvt. offices, 2 extra large work rooms, 2 toilets, shower. Pvt. parking space. Perfectly suited for trade association, advertising agency or similar activity. Oct. 1 occupancy. $325 a month. Permission to sublet, lease as desired. EX. 1494. No brokers.

OFFICE SPACE
OUR OFFICE BUILDING
2003 EYE ST. N. W.
is being completely remodeled. Second and third floors for rent. 1200 square feet of space on each floor, air conditioning, private parking space, long lease, excellent location.
CALL MR. COOKRELL
OR MR. WILSON
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
NA. 0512 or NA. 3834.

Office Space Wanted 56

LAW OFFICE—Attorney returning to private practice desires room in attorney's suite. Box 722, Washington Post.

Garages, Sale—Rent 58

PRIVATE GARAGE, 1732 R st. se. TR. 0355.

Garages Wanted 58A

WANTED space for 1 car in pvt. garage; vic. 21st st. and Mass. ave. nw. CO. 7169.

PRIVATE GARAGE wanted to rent; convenient 1600 block Lanier pl. nw. Quote monthly rate. Box M-763, Washington Post.

WANTED spacious garage for large car vic. of Kalorama Circle nw. Call CO. 4100, between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Industrial Property 60D

Georgetown Industrial
Lot 40x105, with improvements, for $20,000. Call Stanton Kolb.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Georgetown Industrial
2-story brick bldg., 25x160. Rent $175. Call Stanton Kolb.
J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

Commercial Sites 60E

1ST COMMERCIAL LOT 20x125 feet. Ideally located for any small business. New business section on Marlboro Pike at District Heights, Md. HI. 4934.

ARLINGTON, VA.
We have over 200,000 sq. ft. of commercial property in or near Clarendon, Va. Priced from $1 per foot up, depending on location and income possibilities. If interested call
CLARENDON REALTY CO.
3134 10th St., North, Arlington, Va.
OX. 1967. CH. 8346. Open till 9 p. m.

1ST COMMERCIAL
Excellent location, 200-foot frontage on Wisconsin ave., in busy Bethesda shopping district. Approximately 80,000 sq. ft. For complete information call Mr. Kay.
VICTOR WICKERSHAM, REALTY
OR. 2100, 4625 41st St. NW.

PRICED TO SELL
First commercial lot, 51 by 110 ft. with good 6-room house, can be converted into store. Located in shopping center block. Can sell with or without house. An ideal spot to go into business. Call Mr. Godfrey, SLigo 5400; eve. and Sun., SH. 6506.
Stanley Pearson, Realtor
8236 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5400.

Stores, Rent 61

APPROXIMATELY 800 sq. ft. floor space. Excellent location. Mt. Vernon ave., Alex. Good lease to reliable party.
G. C. KEELER, Realtor
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. TE. 2700.

Sale Investment Property 62

1700 BLK. CONN. AVE. NW.—4-story brick bldg., containing store, offices and apts. Brokers' attention invited. Call Mr. Holloman, RE. 7104; eve., VI. 3264, with ALLEN L. KAY, Broker, 704 Albee Bldg.

FIRST ST. N.W.
NORTH OF RHODE ISLAND AVE.
A substantial, attractive row brick building, consisting of 2 stories, full basement with street entrance. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, garage, oil h.-w. h. Present rents $140 per mo. furnished. All furniture included in price. For further details call
Mr. Ceppos, Broker. ME. 5800.
Eves. and Sun., DU. 2963.

FOR SALE OR TRADE
We can now submit some excellent apartment houses of from 18 to 200 units. Better your position with a good trade deal. For information, phone Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786, with
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

APARTMENT HOUSE
25 units, elevator; can be purchased for less than 6½ times rental on quick deal. Excellent financing. Terms to suit. Call till 9 p. m., RE. 3331.
FIRST NATIONAL REALTY
905 15TH ST. NW. RE. 3331.

NR. 15TH & H N.E.
A 2-family semidetached brick building, excellent investment; each apartment consists of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; tenants furnish everything. For inspection and further information, call
Mr. Ceppos, Broker
ME. 5800
Eves. and Sun., DU. 2963.

Real Estate Loans 63-A

CASH for 2D TRUST NOTES. Quick settlement. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., DI. 3230. Brokers, attention.

1ST TRUST NOTE, secured by commercial property in expanding business section of Arlington County. CH. 7726.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second trust notes, D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE INV. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833

MONEY ON FIRST OR SECOND TRUST
Prompt Action. Reasonable Rates.
Nearby Md., Va., or D. C. Property
The American Co., 807 15th. NA. 9032

1ST AND 2D TRUST LOANS—Prompt and courteous service, low rates. Before borrowing, call Colonial Investment Co., 817 9th st. nw. RE. 8650.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOME OWNERS without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Low rates.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. DI. 9673

1ST, 2ND, 3RD TRUST LOANS
NEARBY MD., VA. AND D. C.; MO. PAYTS. LOWERED. ADAMS REALTY CO., 905 N. Y. AVE. N.W. RE. 1512.

SEVERAL good 2nd trust notes for sale, secured by local real estate. Call Mr. Martin, RE. 3531.

4% LOANS AVAILABLE
For Home or Farm.
Phone Mrs. Michelsen, EM. 2343.

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
Modern detached 3½-bath brick home on a nice wooded corner lot, redecorated 1st floor, large living room with large mirror over fireplace, dining room, powder room, modern kitchen; 2d floor 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Attic tastefully finished, 3 windows, side screened porch, garage, oil heat, close to public, parochial schools and shopping. House is about 7 years old.
M. B. WRIGHT. [illegible]

Continued on Following Page

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

Continued From Preceding Page

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK

Brick detached on one of the nicest streets in this area. 1st floor has large living room, dining room, den, kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths. Stairs to attic recreation room; 2-car detached garage. Call us today to see this very fine home.

BARNABY WOODS

NEW LISTING

Detached brick, on a beautiful wooded lot; 200 ft. deep; in excellent condition. 1st floor has living room, dining room with screened living porch and de luxe kitchen. 2d floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; recreation room, maid's room and bath in basement, built-in garage. Gas heat. Priced reasonable. Exclusive agent.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Prewar brick, large living room, center hall, modern kitchen, dining room and ½ bath on 1st floor; 2 large bedrooms with deep closets on 2d floor. Insulated storage attic, gas hot-water heat. Built-in garage, maid's room and full bath. Deep fenced rear yard. Excellent financing.

BETHESDA

A beautiful bungalow. This brick bungalow on nice fenced in corner lot has 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room and all electric kitchen. Electric dishwasher and Bendix washing machine, included in this sale. Nice basement and stairway to unfinished attic. Newly decorated.

Chevy Chase, D. C., $23,500

Utah Ave. and Tennyson St.

Lovely detached brick on large lot near transportation. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room and garage. Only 6 years old. A real value. Call us today.

UPPER 16TH ST. WEST

Lovely center-hall brick Colonial custom-built for present owner-occupant less than 8 years ago; first floor has large living room with beautiful fireplace adjoining screened porch, cheerful dining room, ultra-modern fully equipped kitchen, large paneled library and powder room; 2nd floor has extra-large master bedroom with 2 closets and private bath; 2 other large bedrooms and full bath; 3rd floor is floored and insulated and has stairway; basement contains large recreation room with fireplace, workshop, laundry room, furnace room and built-in garage; the entire property is in perfect condition and, in our opinion, presents an excellent value. Exclusive Agents.

F. A. TWEED CO.

3504 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 1290. UNTIL 9 P. M.

BARNABY WOODS

A lovely detached red brick home in this excellent area. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, dining alcove, small den; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 will take twin beds easily. 2 tile baths, attic, beautiful recreation room and bar, large lot, detached garage.

W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380 'TIL 9 P. M.

BRIGHTWOOD—VACANT

OPEN 1 TO 5 P. M. SUNDAY

5120 9TH ST. N.W.

Seven-room brick, gas heat, in excellent condition. Near schools, stores and transportation. See this excellent buy immediately. Price, $14,750, on terms. Call Mr. Spratt, CO. 9403, with

Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

BRIGHTWOOD

HOME WITH INCOME

One apartment now rented for $150 per mo. Live in the other apartment. Only $15,000. $3000 cash. RE. 3316.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., INC. Realtors

BURLEITH—$13,500

Row brick home of 6 rooms and bath, oil heat. Near grade and high schools of Georgetown.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS

3201 36TH ST. N.W.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 7

Fine, large house with tile roof, close to Washington Cathedral. Contains 6 bedrooms and 3 baths, large living room, dining room, sun room, den, 1st-floor lavatory, pantry and kitchen; large storage space, maid's room and bath in basement; oil heat; garage.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Wisconsin, right to Woodley road, then right to 36th st., then left to 3201.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT CO.

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

CHEVY CHASE

3 bedrooms, 1 bath, shingle, house and grounds excellent condition, fenced-in back yard ideal for children, 2 blocks off Wisconsin at 4714 Chevy Chase Blvd. Call WO. 7201 before 8:30 a.m. or after 6 p.m. $16,300.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5007 Belt Rd. NW.

Open Sat. and Sun., 2 'til 6 p. m.

4-bedroom, corner home, tastefully decorated with all modern improvements. Near Wisconsin ave., Wilson High School, shopping and transportation. Priced to sell. Exclusive with

E. R. Boynton Co., OR. 0800

Eve's., OR. 6492.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Just off Conn. ave., lovely 7-room brick detached home; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d floor; and fireplace in unusually large living room; truly a spacious home and must be seen to be appreciated. For further information, call Mr. Tedford, MI. 4311, eves., WO. 6970.

Exclusively with

James L. Dixon & Co.

1739 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Here's a chance to locate in the distinguished Wakefield area 1 block off Conn. ave., at a price $10,000 below prevailing homes. This charming nearly new brick home has 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, screened porch overlooking large beautifully landscaped garden. Vacant. Immediate possession. Open for inspection Sat. and Sun., 1 'til 6 p. m. 3512 Albemarle st. nw. WO. 8884.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

OWNER OCCUPIED—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3835 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W.

Detached stucco frame. First floor contains large living room with fireplace, library, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch; second floor, 4 bedrooms and bath; large basement under whole house; oil h.-w. h.; 2-car detached garage; this house is in new-house condition; beautifully landscaped grounds; very convenient to churches, schools and transportation.

To reach—Out Conn. ave. to Livingston, west on Livingston ½ block to house. May be seen by appointment only.

WADELAW REALTY CO.

2412 PENNA. AVE. N.W. DI. 6868. Eves., OW. 5780.

CLEVELAND PARK

Handsome detached brick, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den and powder room; large attic; lovely garden; garage; oil heat. Quick possession, outstanding value.

GEORGETOWN

Attractive 3-bedroom, white Victorian row brick; fireplace. Good basement, gas heat, garden space.

HELEN NORRIS

CO. 3417 OR. 0632

CLEVELAND PARK

Beautiful detached brick home containing powder room and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; slate roof, copper plumbing; brick garage. An excellent buy on today's market. RE. 3316.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO., INC. Realtors

CRESTWOOD

10 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN

See the home that won the "Diploma of Merit" for superior architecture in 1942. Drive out 16th st. to Shepherd nw., turn left to Argyle ter., then left to house. This is a home with everything that can be desired: $85,000.

OPEN SAT., SUN., 2 till dark.

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor

1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7380

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

CLEVELAND PARK

3106 34TH ST. N.W.

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 7

Center-plan hall brick containing 6 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room, dining room, sun room, pantry and kitchen, maid's room and bath, floored attic; gas air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to 34th st. (at Naval Observatory traffic light) turn right to 3106 and open sign.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT CO.

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

CRESTWOOD AREA

Corner brick home, center hall plan. 1st floor, 24-ft. living room, study, dining room, kitchen; 2d floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat, attached garage. For appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Vann, RA. 3939.

INEZ CUSHARD

FRANKLIN & 18TH N.E.

Brick detached, built by the owner; center hall, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 20-ft. screened porch; full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Modern in every detail. Completely decorated. Large wooded lot. Priced under $16,950; terms. Call OR. 0048 till 9 p. m.

REALTY BROKERS, INC.

5506 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Georgetown Area—$7,950

5-room brick home, bath, hot-water heat. Eves., Mr. Thom, CO. 2438.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN

Charming, newly conditioned and redecorated brick, 2-bedroom, 2-bath home; marble fireplace in lovely living room, dining room and kitchen on 1st floor; gas heat, insulated throughout; really a lovely home on an excellent street. Call Mr. Tedford, MI. 4311; eves., WO. 6970.

Exclusively with

James L. Dixon & Co.

1739 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

GEORGETOWN

1631 34TH ST. N.W.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION AFTER 12 NOON SAT. & SUN.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION AT SETTLEMENT TIME

8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, lot 30x96, automatic heat. Priced right for quick sale. We invite offers. Can be shown any time by appointment.

ARENDES REALTY CO,

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

1207 Wis. Ave. NW. MI. 2625

Sat. and Sun., Call DI. 3118

GEORGETOWN—$23,500

7-room brick, newly remodeled home. Gas heat. Vacant. Eves., Mr. Thom, CO. 2438.

J. Leo Kolb, Inc. MI. 2100

GEORGETOWN

EXCEPTIONAL

Opportunity to buy one of Georgetown's most charming small houses; corner brick with living room, library, dining room and kitchen, fireplaces, terrace; 2d floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; full basement with maid's room and bath. For appointment to inspect, call Mrs. Dorsey, MI. 3350; evenings and Sundays, NO. 9099.

D. A. HANES CO., INC.

EXCLUSIVE

1600 20th St. N.W. MI. 3350.

GEORGETOWN

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

Attractive little house, large living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, etc. Powder room, 2½ bedrooms, garden. Eves., Mr. Audette, NO. 2705.

JOHN LIPSCOMB & CO., MI. 0600

HILLCREST

Nice detached brick, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Chestnut trim, 2-car detached garage, large shaded lot, with shrubbery. Owner leaving town.

Southeast Realty Co.

1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 6060 — FR. 7326

HILLCREST

We have several beautiful homes in Hillcrest section. Some with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Prices range from $15,000 to $35,000. To inspect, call RE. 3316.

Chapman Realty Co., Inc.

REALTORS Eves. & Sun., TW. 8085

KALORAMA HEIGHTS

A very fine, close-in home, near Conn. ave., only a few minutes to downtown. Colonial type row brick in excellent condition; 3 spacious bedrooms, front and two rear porches, new oil burner, detached garage. Possession with title.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor

1113 17th St. N.W. RE. 6661

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Detached brick on beautifully landscaped level lot, 3 bedrooms, recreation room, built-in garage, large living porch, oil a.-c. heat. Perfect condition. Immediate possession. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Eves. and weekends, OR. 0986.

BOSS and PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W.

PETWORTH—$13,450

Vicinity 5th and Randolph sts.—Corner brick, 22 ft. wide, consisting of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, garage, full basement. Ideal for doctor, rooming or private home. Furniture can be purchased if desired at a very reasonable figure. Exceptional buy. Call Mr. Boswell, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., OV. 3250.

BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.

1417 K St. N.W.

PETWORTH

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 6

329 GALLATIN ST. N.W.

Semidetached brick, 6 lovely rooms completely furnished. Beautiful recreation room; home in immaculate condition. Very large yard. Priced reasonably. Owner leaving city. Exclusive with

E. R. Boynton Co. OR. 0800

PETWORTH—$12,950

528 Shepherd St. N.W.

Open Sat. and Sun.

Vacant—completely remodeled, 6 large rooms, garage. Beautiful new parquet floors. Tile bath, kitchen and furnace.

SAM ROSEY AD. 2700

PETWORTH

POSSESSION—7 large rms. and 1½ baths, 2-story brick; colonial front porch, oil h.-w. h., full basement, a-1 condition, conveniently located. Priced to sell at $12,950, terms. Call till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop, Inc.

1012 17TH ST. N.W. DI. 1655.

RANDALL HIGHLANDS

Beautiful 6-room detached bungalow, full basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car detached garage. Large lot. Priced to sell.

SOUTHEAST REALTY CO.

1211 Penn. Ave. S.E. FR. 6060. FR. 7326.

RIVER TERRACE—$9750

Row brick, built in 1942; 5 comfortable rooms, 2 baths (1 in basement); perfect condition; oil air-conditioned heat, GE Refrigerator, Bendix washer, covered front porch. Early inspection advised. Call Mr. Bennett, MI. 44' . with

Eugene H. Phifer, Realtor

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

MT. PLEASANT—Possession, 6 rooms, 3½ baths, oil h.-w. h. Conv. terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Holloman, RE. 7104; eve., VI. 3264. ALLEN L. KAY, Broker.

SHEPHERD PARK

2½-story Colonial home on Geranium st., near Alaska ave., with large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, kitchen and library 1st floor. 4 bedrooms 2nd floor. Automatic heat. Detached garage. Lot 60-ft front. Priced to sell. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Hill, with

Crane & Helan, Realtors

SLigo 4000. Eves., SLigo 7258.

SHEPHERD PARK

VACANT—OPEN SUN., 12 TO 7

7600 Alaska ave. nw., near Walter Reed Hospital, 16th st., and all conveniences. Large living room with fireplace, nice dining room and modern kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 porches and 2-car garage, full basement with oil h.-w.h.; large well-shrubbed lot. Best of terms.

Roberts E. Latimer, Realtor

7733 Alaska Ave. NW., GE. 1270; eves., GE. 4635.

SHERIDAN CIRCLE AREA

On 22d st., row brick, excellent condition; 8 rooms, 3 baths, gas furnace; Georgetown atmosphere; $25,000. For details, call Mrs. Finn.

SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234

SPRING VALLEY AREA

Designed and built for present owner having appealing architecture and floor plan. Situated on large wooded lot, high altitude, shade trees. Immediate possession. Priced far below the true value. Call Mr. Adams.

Lowery & Melton, Realtors

SH. 9200. Eves., GE. 9084.

STAPLES ST., N.E.

A delightful row brick house, in perfect condition. House ideally suited for income and place to live. House consists of basement apt., now renting for $60 per mo.; 1st-fl. apt. made up of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; 2d fl., 3 bedrooms and bath. Built-in 1-car garage, gas heat. Priced for immediate sale. Call Mr. Sebastian, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., WI. 5946.

BOSS & PHELPS, Inc.

1417 K St. NW.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

NEAR FOXHALL ROAD

Convenient to stores, schools and transportation; 3 bedrooms, 2-bath house. Either furnished or unfurnished. On large beautiful level lot with trees and shrubs. House in excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call Mr. Campbell.

JOHN R. deSIBOUR & CO.

MI. 6300, Sat. and Sun. until 9 p. m.

WESLEY HEIGHTS

4422 MACOMB ST. N.W.

OWNER LEAVING CITY

OPEN SAT. AND SUN., 2 TO 7

AN ATTRACTIVE, LIVABLE HOUSE IN IMMACULATE CONDITION

Miller built of trans-steel construction, this lovely home of white brick and Colonial siding is very convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. Contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room with adjoining porch, dining room, small den, well-equipped kitchen, large living porch with entrance from dining room and kitchen and overlooking beautiful garden; nicely finished basement for many uses, storage attic doubly insulated, gas heat, built-in garage. This house has many added features including storm windows throughout. Higgins venetian blinds and crystal chandeliers.

To reach: Out Massachusetts ave. to Nebraska ave. (at Ward Circle) bear left, pass American University to 45th st., then left 1 block to Macomb, then left to 4422.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER

DEVELOPMENT CO.

Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner & Spring Valley. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

310 SHEPHERD ST. NW.—7 rms., 4 bedrms., full bsmt. with kitchen; can be made into apt.; oil h.-w. h.; just renovated; reas. down paymt. SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944 till 9.

$1,500 DOWN

Vacant—desirable ne. section. 6 lovely rms. and bath; 2-story brick; 2 rear porches; full basement, h.-w. h., coal, built-in garage; completely redecorated. Move in with deposit. Priced to sell. For details call 'till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.

1012 17th St., NW. DI. 1655.

DO YOU WANT someone to help pay for your home? 2-fam. house, 3 bedrms. in each apt., sep. ent. and heat. plants. $1,500 down, 1st trust $11,000 at 4%. SURETY REALTY CO. EX. 7944 till 9.

$1,500 DOWN

1800 BLOCK NEWTON ST. NW.

Lovely brick home, ½ block from Rock Creek Park, featuring Colonial front porch, 6-rooms and bath. Full basement with lavatory and shower, h.w. oil heat, owner occupied. Immediate possession. Call 'till 9 p. m. RE. 3531.

FIRST NATIONAL REALTY

905 15th St. NW. RE. 3531.

APTS. FOR VETERANS

Two veterans with $500 cash each can own and occupy a 4-family apt. building. Each veteran can occupy a separate apt. and have the rent from the other two apts. to help pay for the property. The building is brick and entirely modern; only 3½ years; 2 of the apts. have living room, dinette and kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath with shower and 2 apts. have living room, dinette and kitchen, 1 bedroom and tiled bath with shower. Kitchens are equipped with General Electric refrigerator and stove. Property is located 1 block from excellent bus service, large shopping center and school. Price $18,500; terms $500 down, balance carried in 2 veterans loans. Phone Mr. McGinniss, NA. 9141 for details. Mr. McGinniss will be glad to give you complete information.

Frederick W. Berens Sales

1528 K St. N.W. NA. 9141

6213 5TH ST. N.W.

Semidetached, excellent, tapestry brick Colonial home. Living room with fireplace, pleasant dining room, large newly equipped ultra-modern kitchen, 1st floor. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, 2nd floor. Stairway to good storage attic. Built-in garage, hot-water heat, concrete porch. Entire property in excellent condition. Most convenient to schools, transportation and stores. Immediate occupancy as owner is leaving Washington. Open Sat. and Sun. 2 to 6 p. m. WO. 0160, Mrs. Spaulding.

$1500 DOWN

End row brick with apt. in basement including bath, 5 rooms and bath upstairs. Price only $9,950. Convenient S.E. section, near Navy Yard. Call RE. 6650.

Colonial Investment Co.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE

3 beautiful apts. completely remodeled. Good investment for owner-occupant. 1st apt. has access to garden. Income from other apts. Priced right. Call Henry V. Seay, EX. 1077, 1916 Eye st. nw.

Immaculate White Brick

Three-bedroom home in American University Park. Center-hall plan, large pastel living room, fireplace mirrored to ceiling. Charming screened porch, powder room, dining room, modern kitchen on 1st floor; sun deck, pine-paneled recreation room with lavatory, oil a.-c. heat. For further information, call Mr. Tedford, MI. 4311; eves., WO. 6970.

Exclusively with

James L. Dixon & Co.

1739 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

3727 VAN NESS ST. N.W.

Inspection today by appointment. Phone Mr. Gordon, WOodley 1935. Semidetached brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths (has bedroom and new-type 3-piece bath on 1st fl.), new kitchen cabinets, maid's room in base. Convenient to Mt. Alto, Bur. of Standards, schools. Quick possession.

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. Realtor NAt. 0753.

OFF FOXHALL ROAD

Classic in authentic Early American architecture in one of Washington's restricted residential sections. This beautifully proportioned brick home is located on large lot with view of Georgetown and Potomac River, and has 6 master bedrooms and 4 baths; library with fireplace and lavatory on 1st floor; exceptionally fine mantels; recreation room with bar in basement, maid's room and bath, gas h.-w. h., 2-car garage. It is seldom we have the privilege of offering as fine a property to the discriminating buyer. Shown by appointment only. Call Grant Boss, NA. 9300; eves. and Sun., EM. 3196.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K ST. N.W.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Todd pl. ne., 2-family brick, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath each, $10,500; 7-room and bath detached frame, 700 block Jefferson st. nw., $13,000.

HOLLOMAN REAL ESTATE CO.

EX. 6590 TA. 9304

Nr. 16th & Underwood Sts.

6428 LUZON AVE. N.W.—VACANT

Detached brick, 6 rooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room, gas heat. Only $21,750. Terms. Open Sunday, 1 'til 8 p. m. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717; eves. CO. 8324.

THE TIMID SOUL

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

13TH ST. NW., 5418—8 rooms, 2 baths, two-car garage and gas heat. Call GE. 3930.

REAL home, modern kitchen, oil hot-water heat; best transportation. At owner's price. GE. 6293.

1500 LAWRENCE ST. N. E.

Detached, 6-room and bath, stucco house on a large, corner lot. Coal h.-w. heat. Vacant.

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323

4 BEDRROMS—Mod. 7 rms. and bath, semi-det. brick; Brightwood, N.W. section; excellent condition; auto. heat; hardwood floors throughout. Poss. with settlement. Price $15,950; $5000 down, balance, good terms. Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880; Sat. and Sun., call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE. 5354.

914 KENNEDY ST. N. W.

8 rms., bath, frig., newly dec., immed. occupancy can be arranged, $3000 down payment, $100 per mo. Sat. and Sun., call Mr. Thompson, RA. 3762, with Dixie Realty Co., NA. 8880.

16TH & COLUMBIA RD.

1741 HARVARD ST., N.W.

EXHIBIT HOME

(Open Sat. and Sun. 1 p. m. 'til dark.) Mt. Pleasant, overlooking park, practically new row English basement brick home, only 3 years old; 5 bright rooms (mod. kit.), a.c. heat; English basement has private entrance and is separated from rest of house and so arranged that you can finish additional living quarters and bath (plumbing already roughed in). This space will rent for $600 year. Price, $14,500; $4,500 cash, bal. first trust, payable $56.25 mo. 27 already sold (one available at $12,950; also semi-det. at $14,950.) Newly decorated.

SHAPIRO, INC.

ME. 1717. Eves., TA. 7511 or CO. 8414

Open Sat. and Sun. till 6

6126 BLAIR RD. N.W.

Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; gas a.-c. heat, full basement; house in excellent condition. Immediate possession.

KENNEDY REALTY CO., INC.

GE. 9302 Eves., RA. 6034

5-ROOM DETACHED

NR. ALABAMA AVE. AND FT. DUPONT PARK S.E.

Gas h.-w.h.; porches; 50-ft. lot; convenient to quick transportation. Price is only $11,500.

ADELBERT W. LEE

3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

412 7TH ST. N.E.

Attractive corner brick. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, double rear porches, built-in garage; basement beautifully finished in knotty pine; gas heat. $15,500, financing arranged. Call for appointment between 9 and 5 p. m. DI. 0392; evenings, CO. 7214.

C. L. WIRSING

1034 Investment Bldg.

BUNGALOW

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TILL 7 P. M.

208 Spring Ave., Takoma, Md.

Ideal for newlyweds or young couple with children. May go GI. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all on 1st floor. Plenty of closet space, Venetian blinds. Oil heat and large lot. Don't fail to see this if you want the bargain of the year.

TO REACH—OUT NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. TO POPLAR, LEFT ON POPLAR TO SPRING AVE., LEFT TO OPEN SIGN.

Chapman Realty Co., Inc.

RE. 3316

NEAR BOLLING FIELD

Lovely modern 6-room row brick house, recreation room in basement. Near schools, stores and bus lines. Call Mr. Williamson, AT. 7047.

$1,000 DOWN

BALANCE ON ONE TRUST

Payable $75 per month, including taxes and insurance. Semidetached brick home near Greenway Apts. 3 bedrooms, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Conveniently located. Call Mr. Orpin. DU. 5750. GOLDSTEN BROS., 1429 L st. nw. RE. 1988.

1633 L ST. N.E. VACANT BRICK

OPEN FROM 2-6 P. M. SAT. & SUN.

$1,800 down payment, balance $73.75 per month. 2 b. r., bath, large kitchen, living room and front porch on a large lot. Truly clean, comfortable, modern house, below today's market, at $9,600. John Shelly, VI. 6465, with ANTHONY & CHAPIN, Exclusive Agts. AT. 7764.

$9950 BUNGALOW

TAKOMA PARK

Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath, full basement, front porch. This will not last long for $1500 down.

WOOD-CONLEY CO.

913 Pershing Dr., Silver Spring

SLigo 5700. SH. 0015.

SELECT YOURS??

1700 block of Lyman pl. ne.; 6-room brick, $14,950. First block of Burns st. ne., 6-room brick, $12,500. 2900 block of 13th st. nw., 12-room brick, 3 baths, $18,900.

HOLLOMAN REAL ESTATE CO.

EX. 6590 LI. 1072

1437 LAWRENCE ST. N. E.

Detached, 10-rm. and 3-bath house. Can be used as 3 apts. Fireplace in living room; oil heat; double car garage. Completely renovated.

SULLIVAN BROS.

1520 K ST. N.W. ME. 4323

Adjacent to Crestwood

West of 16th. Fine stone home of superior construction, on lot costing $7500, featuring unusually spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d fl., finished attic, 2-car garage. Many other features. Exceptional value.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

EX. 1522 or WO. 7817 til 9 p. m.

LOOK!!

ARLINGTON FOREST, VA.

2-story brick detached home on corner lot; 3 bedrooms, tile bath. House in excellent condition. Quick possession.

BETHESDA, MD.

Are you looking for a house with everything on the 1st floor? If you are we have it in Bethesda in a 7-room, 2-bath home.

HILLCREST, D. C.

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, solid stone home, with built-in 2-car garage and recreation room. Located on corner lot in very desirable neighborhood.

NR. PEACE CROSS, MD.

Asbestos-shingle bungalow, on lot 100x150; 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large living room, dining room and kitchen; stairway to finished and insulated attic, which will make 2 additional large bedrooms.

NORTHEAST

7-room row brick home with every conceivable convenience. In beautiful shape.

SENATE REALTY CO.

1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3276

Sale, D. C. Houses 64

MOST DESIRABLE nw. section. If interested in purchasing an exceptionally fine brick house in perfect condition with 3 bedrooms, finished 3rd floor, 2½ baths, call OWNER for details. OR. 1432.

"REAL BUYS"

BUNGALOW! Bradbury Heights, Md. Only 4 years old! Lovely suburban section. Priced at only $9,500; 5 large rms., bath, stove, refrig., oil heat. Can be seen. Near all conveniences. Call 'til 9 p. m.

NICHOLS AVE. S.E.—Completely detached, 6 large rms., bath, oil heat. Quick possession. Near schools, shopping and transit line. Priced low! Call 'til 9 p. m.

DARRINGTON ST. Near Bolling Field. A real buy! Should be seen today! Semi-det. brick, 6 rms., modern bath, kitch., stove, refrig., full bsmt. In excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.

1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

"NEAR CATHEDRAL"

Just listed, this most attractive det. home on a level lot with 9 rms., 5 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car, det. garage, oil heat, refrig. and range. Nr. schools, stores and trans. A real value but quick action necessary. Call MEt. 1143, until 6 p. m.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Realtor

NEAR ST. ANN'S

SEMI-DET BRICK—$13,950

Less than a block off Wisc. ave., this 6-room home is convenient to stores, transportation, churches and all schools; in need of redecorating; it has been priced to sell; attractive financing can be arranged. If location is important to you call Tuesday to see this.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, INC.

4241 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. EM. 4450.

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

New 5-Room Homes

WITHIN THE DISTRICT $500 DOWN

BALANCE LIKE RENT

ONLY $9,675 for these fine NEW BRICK semi-detached homes. READY to MOVE IN. Open for inspection daily 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take 6-W bus at the Navy Yard and get off at 23D and ALABAMA AVE. SE., walk 1 block down 23d St. to development.

BEAUTIFUL SHIPLEY TERRACE

Jonathan Woodner Co.

VI. 6060.

Attention Doctors & Dentists

1000 Mass. Ave. N.E.

OPEN SUN., 1 TILL DARK

Corner tapestry brick with 9 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, oil h.-w.h. Double brick garage. Substantial cash required. Mr. Tolson, FR. 0390 with

O'Bannon Realty Co. FR. 5119

VETERANS

2 brand-new detached brick homes in the area convenient to Wilson High, Deal Jr. High and St. Ann's church and school; featuring large living room with fireplace, 1st-floor lavatory, good-sized dining room, fully equipped kitchen with space for breakfast set, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with tub and shower on second floor, stairway to floored storage attic, full basement with laundry and lavatory; gas air-conditioned heat; best construction throughout; offered to veterans only for 30 days; substantial cash necessary. Price, $17,950. To inspect, call RA. 5924 or

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

Exclusive Agent

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411.

COLORED—$1,500 DOWN

Corner 5-yr.-old brick, Trinidad section ne. 5 large rms. and modern tile bath; full basement; gas a-c heat; recreation rm.; A-1 condition. Move in with deposit. Act quick. Call 'till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.

1012 17th St. NW. DI. 1655

COLORED—READ

NEAL ST. N.E.—$1,500 DOWN, 6 lovely rms. and bath, 2-story brick; front and rear porches, full pasement, h.-w-h., coal, garage, A-1 condition. Must see to appreciate. Act quick. Call 'till 9 p. m. weekdays, Sun. 12 to 5.

Wm. Calomiris Prop., Inc.

1012 17TH ST. N.W. DI. 1655.

COLORED, VACANT

6 rooms, good condition. In N.W. and N.E. sections. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160, DU. 0930.

COLORED—1600 Blk. O NW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable down payment and conv. mo. payments. Possession. Call Mr. Holloman, RE. 7104; eve., VI. 3264, with ALLEN L. KAY, Broker, 704 Albee Bldg.

COLORED

"IDEAL LOCATION"

17TH AND FLORIDA AVE. NW.

Lovely brick home with 6 large rms., bath, h.-w.h. Reasonably priced for your inspection today. Call now. Near every convenience. Call 'til 9 p. m.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co.

1415 K St. NW. ME. 5400.

COLORED—CLOSE-IN

Convenient to everything. Beautiful 6-room brick, reconditioned; new heating plant. Only $8,500, with $1,500 cash. This house will not last long. Call RE. 3316.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO. ,INC. Realtors

COLORED

BASS PL. NE.—5-room brick, semi-detached; h.-w.h.; hardwood floors; full cellar; ideal condition. Call Miss Dunlap, DE. 1254.

Colored—Edes Pl. N. E.

5 lovely rooms, hard. floors, oil heat, semidetached, large back yard; owner-occupied. Call Mr. Davis, DE. 1160—DU. 0930.

COLORED

Open Sun. 2 till 6

3629 13th St. N. W.

Row brick, 7 rooms and bath. Full basement. H. W. H. Concrete front porch. House in excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Act. Quick.

Kennedy Realty Co., Inc.

EXCLUSIVE

GE. 9302. Eves., RA. 6034.

Colored—Lincoln Park

Jamison-built row brick home. First floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and inclosed porch; second floor has 3 bedrooms, bath and inclosed rear porch, with plumbing for extra kitchen; basement has an apt. of 2 rooms, bath. Other features include Colonial front porch, 2-car detached garage, automatic oil heat, Venetian blinds, awnings. In new-house condition. Terms. Call NA. 6730 till 9 p. m.

R. A. Humphries, Realtor

808 North Capitol St.

COLORED—N.W. VACANT

OPEN 2 TILL 6 P. M. SAT. & SUN.

3631 WARDER ST. N.W.

Beautiful 7-room brick, 2 baths, oil heat, garage, fireplace, venetian blinds. Immediate possession. $15,950 on terms. Call Mr. Moser, TA. 8881.

KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200

COLORED

Near Gallaudet College

ATTRACTIVE ROW BRICK

in excellent condition, converted into 2 APTS., each containing 3 rooms, kitchen and semi-bath, full basement, h.-a.-h.; deep lot; COLONIAL front porch. POSSESSION with title.

FRED A. SMITH, Realtor

1113 17th St. NW. RE. 6661.

Houses Wanted 65

WANTED—HOUSES IN NORTHEAST. List with PECK CO. for prompt action. 2408 18th St. N.E. CO. 3333.

WE PAY CASH FOR N. E. AND S. E. PROPERTY. MAX MILLER. FR. 2100.

A QUICK SALE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED

We need houses, investment or business properties for a long list of waiting prospects.

WOODWARD & NORRIS

723 20th St. NW. RE. 6383

RED CROSS DIRECTOR, wife and three children require three bedroom unfurnished house in Maryland, south of Anacostia. Telephone TRinadad 5252, extension 75, weekdays or write Red Cross, U. S. Navy Receiving Station, Washington 20, D. C.

DO YOU WANT SPEEDY ACTION? List your house with us. Have many cash buyers who will pay top prices. ENTERPRISE REALTY CO. 1224 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3400

MAY WE SELL YOUR HOUSE? Our alert sales department has been chalking up mutually satisfactory sales for many buyers and sellers. We need more houses to sell. Let our next deal be yours. Free appraisals. R. A. HUMPHRIES 808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6730

ALL CASH BUYER WAITING FOR WELL-LOCATED, 2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOME, NEARBY VA. CALL THE BRANT COMPANY, 2334 WILSON BLVD. OX. 0520 OR GL. 4216.

WANTED listings of colored properties; for sale, rent or management; specialized handling. T. R. Simms Realty Co., 1924 17th st. nw., Suite 100, DE. 7605.

Wanted Homes in Brightwood-Petworth Areas

Call us for reliable, quick action.

B. J. CRIVELLA, INC.

3418 14th St. N.W. AD. 0600.

4-BEDROOM HOME

with 2½ baths in good N.W. location. Will pay up to $35,000. Call OR. 2100.

BUNGALOW NEEDED

Will pay up to $15,000 for good home in N.W. location. Please call OR. 2100.

WAITING LIST

FOR ALL TYPES OF HOMES PROMPT ACTION. PLEASE CALL

Edward E. Caldwell

AND

Paul P. Stone, Realtor

1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7379. (Note New Address and Phone No.)

PLEASE CALL

MR. CEPPOS, Broker, ME. 5800

I have several clients with cash interested in residential, commercial or business properties.

EVES. AND SUN., DU. 2963.

FURNISHED 2-bedrm. house, nw. Washington for 2 adults. Approximate rent $200. Admiral McMorris, 3043 N st. nw.; evenings AD. 9005.

6 ROOMS, N.W. section pref. Phone DU. 3300.

WE HAVE A CLIENT

With $3000 cash to use as down payment on a 3-bedroom home priced at $15,000 to $20,000. Will pay up to $200 monthly payments. Prefer D. C. location but will consider Maryland or Virginia. Call MI. 4311, agent.

Sale or Exchange 66

FOR SALE OR TRADE for comparable house in D. C. or nearby. 5-bedroom house and detached 2-car garage in Haines City, Fla., on Lake Eva. Lot 152x485 ft.; has many bearing banana, orange, grapefruit, avocado trees; white sand beach. For further information call Mr. Reed, GL. 2192.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

BETHESDA—$12,750

Substantially built brick situated on a level landscaped lot, 2 cheerful bedrooms with colored tiled bath, living room, modern well-equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room, gas a.-c. heat. Phone OL. 7500, 'til 9 p. m.

A. V. PISANI, Realtor

BETHESDA—VACANT

OPEN 2 TO 6 P. M. SUNDAY

7910 CHELTON ROAD

Practically brand new 6-room brick home; oil heat, 1st-floor lavatory. Only $15,250. Call Mr. Baron, GE. 6833.

Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200

BETHESDA, MD.

Completely redecorated, this modern brick bungalow has combined liv. rm., fireplace and din. rm. approx. 26 ft. long, mod. kit., 2 bedrms. and tiled bath; lge. attic with 1 finished rm.; det. garage, deep lot; 1 blk. to bus and store. Owner overseas. Price, $12,950. W. B. WRIGHT, EM. 3380, 'til 9 p. m.

BETHESDA

Colonial red brick, new-house condition, immediate possession, good financing. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 porches, one with fireplace; Venetian shades throughout; excellent neighborhood; lot 75x150; convenient to churches, school, Edgemoor Club. $27,500.

W. L. LEBLING, Realtor

WI. 1122.

Eves., Mrs. Kadow, OL. 2072

BRADLEY HILLS

2 blocks from Bradley Blvd., in this desirable frame and fieldstone house. Beautifully finished and decorated. House has 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, dining room, living room and modern kitchen. All of the rooms are big. Oil h.-w.h., large screened front and enclosed finished rear sleeping porches. Overlooks level, well-shaded 80x160-ft. lot. Should be seen at your earliest convenience. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300 (eves. and Sun., WI. 4950).

BOSS and PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W.

BRADLEY HILLS

Beautiful Clapboard Rambler

All on one floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, screened porch, living room, 15x20, sleeping porch. Lot 80x160. Ideal section off Bradley blvd. See this unique rambler today!

GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors

WI. 3250.

BRENTWOOD, MD.

3716 Taylor Street N.E.

5-room-and-bath corner home. 1 block to good transp. Oil hot-water heat, new automatic hot-water heater, full basement. House newly redecorated. Large corner lot. Close to all schools and churches. Fully insulated, screens and storm windows. Terms. Immediate possession. WA. 4744.

CHEVERLEY

Lovely brick and frame custom-built home. Large lot, 60x300; large living room with fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, large side screened porch. Partly furnished, including Bendix, deep freeze unit, electric stove anad refrigerator, $3500 down; balance financed; priced right.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900

Open daily and Sun. 'til 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$16,150. Direct from owner. Immed. occupancy. 2 blocks from Lafayette School. 7 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, gas heat. Owner-built of lifetime cypress shingles. Open Sat and Sun., 2 to 6 p. m. 3219 McKinley st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Nice frame and shingle house, on 80x100 ft. well shaded lot. Has 3 bedrooms, bath on 2d floor. Large living room, dining room, kitchen on 1st floor. Full basement, large front porch. Convenient to stores, transportation. Immediate possession. Call Mr. Munro, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., WI. 4950.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.

1417 K ST. N. W.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A fine center-hall Colonial in our best neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, heated porch, oil hot-water heat. Garage. Only a step to Rosemary School, Chevy Chase Club and Conn. Ave. bus. Possession Sept. 16. $24,500.

DICKSON & REDDING

7333 Wis. Ave. OL. 7151.

or L. J. SMITH, OL. 2084.

CHEVERLY

2407 Cheverly Ave.

Open Sunday 1 to 5

Spacious masonry home, located on a delightful knoll; 1st floor offers liv. rm. with fireplace, dining rm., kitchen, breakfast rm. and sun parlor or bedrm.; 2nd fl. has 4 bedrms. and bath, stairs to large, insulated attic; all rms. are large and there is an abundance of roomy closets, half bath and full basement, oil hot-water heat, built-in garage. To reach: Drive beyond Peace Cross on Landover rd., approx. 1 mile, right on Cheverly ave. to the property, or board Cheverly bus at Mt. Rainier terminal to the property.

TODAY CALL WA. 7494

John H. Rice, Realtor

EX. 2843.

COLUMBIA FOREST

A restricted community—10 new detached brick homes nearing completion (6 rms., tiled bath, gas heat, fireplace, concrete porch; on large wooded lots): for veterans and servicemen only during September. Price, $15,950, with substantial cash payments and moderate monthly payments. To reach: Out Conn. or Wis. aves. to East-West Hwy. and Chelton rd. (Bethesda high school), turn right on Kentbury dr. to new houses. Representative on property, 2 to 6 p. m. daily and Sunday.

MEADOWBROOK, INC.

WO. 4288. 9 to 11 A.M.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

CROYDON PARK

ROCKVILLE

4-rm. bungalow, frame; modern bath, stairway to attic. Attic can be used if necessary, bedrooms. Price, $6,800. Possession to suit.

FRED B. CUSHMAN.

510 Frederick Pike, Gaithersburg. Phone 299.

FAIRLAND, MD.

Very attractive Cape Cod brick home containing 6 rooms, 1½ baths, with glassed-in porch; basement, garage, oil hot-water heat, ultra-modern kitchen; 3 beautiful acres with chicken house, fruit trees, grape arbor; located on hard-surface road; this home is in extremely good condition. For appointment call WALLACE B. AGNEW, WI. 6700; eves., OL. 4818. Exclusive.

FOREST GLEN PARK

AT WALTER REED ANNEX

Beautiful brick Cape Cod in a lovely, wooded setting. Exceptionally large living room (22x14), with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen and dinette all on 1st floor; 2 large and one small bedrooms with tile bath on 2nd floor. Knotty pine recreation room with fireplace, built-in bar, with sink and full tile bath in basement. Other special features include built-in garage, with lavatory; summer, winter hot-water heat, casement windows, Venetian blinds, back yard dining terrace and barbecue pit; large, wooded lot, screened side porch. All this and a picket fence for $20,950.

GRAHAM-HALL

Realtor, SH. 6626.

HYATTSVILLE

Brick Cape Cod, 4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths; 1st floor den, garage, full basement. Priced to sell at $16,500.

ROBERT S. DAVIS & CO.

5804 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

Open daily and Sun. 'til 9 p. m.

KENSINGTON

CAPE COD FOR VETERANS

Here is a stunning Cape Cod, with honest to goodness seasoned lumber in its construction, located in the cool homewood section of Kensington. These precision built sturdy homes offer 2 bedrooms and bath, a living room and a really huge kitchen, all on the 1st floor, wide steps to large floored attic with dormer windows, full basement, gas a.-c. heat. Only $10,250. Can be had by veterans only for $500 cash down. For appointment to inspect, call NA. 9141.

Frederick W. Berens Sales, Inc.

1528 K St. N.W.

KENSINGTON

11115 VALLEY VIEW AVE.

Lovely new home, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dinette. Full basement with gas heat. To reach: Drive out Connecticut ave. or Georgia ave. to Wheaton rd., then continue to Valley View ave. Price $13,950, Owner and Builder. PL. 0438.

KENSINGTON, $10.750

Attractive brick home, built before the war; clean and in excellent condition. It contains a living room, 2 bed rooms; all electric kitchen, bath, full basement and room to expand on the 2nd floor. Large lot.

M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR.

15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md. PL. 1146; eves., OL. 0467, PL. 0129, SH. 2923.

KENSINGTON

Large new brick and frame home, containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; living room 16.6x14.9, with fireplace; dining room, fully equipped kitchen, with tile walls. Screened porch, full basement, gas heat. Corner lot, $18,950.

M. P. SHOEMAKER, JR.

15 Howard Ave., Kensington, Md. PL. 1146; eves., OL. 0467, PL. 0129 SH. 2923

KENSINGTON VIEW

We have a very lovely masonry bungalow, painted white, on a large level lot. Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, kitchen and dinette on 1st floor. Space on 2d floor for 2 rooms and bath. Priced at $10,750. Terms. Call to see

EDW. C. HOLMEAD

REALTOR

SH. 6200 till 9 P. M.

KENSINGTON, MD.

State Dept. official leaving country must sacrifice highly desirable home in beautiful Kensington. Offers real opportunity to obtain unusually fine tapestry brick home, situated on spacious grounds, extensively landscaped with shade trees, lily pond and shrubbery of many kinds. About 20 min. to downtown D. C. by car. Now vacant and has been completely redecorated. 7 rooms and 3 full baths; master bedroom; 2 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. Finished room and bath in full basement. Oil heat and elec. h.w.h. Lot approx. 200 by 600 ft., 2-car brick garage; 3 small utility bldgs. Call Mr. Owens, OR. 2100; eves. and Sun., SH. 8571.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41ST ST. N.W. OR. 2100

OPEN 9 TILL 9 DAILY

KENSINGTON

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Nearly 2 acres with large brick home with 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths and large finished attic. On first floor there is a center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, patio, 3 porches; double garage. Hot-water heat, oil burner; bedroom and bath in basement. Beautifully landscaped yard.

KENSINGTON

2-bedroom bungalow; also 5-room bungalow. Both close to schools and transportation.

For further information call

MRS. HAYCRAFT

27 W. Washington Kensington, Md. PL. 0975

LANDOVER HILLS, MD.

CORNER 71ST AVE. & WEBSTER ST.

$10,000—Vacant

Lovely detached frame home with 6 rooms, bath, full basement, oil air-conditioned heat. Hardwood floors. Large lot, 70x65x86. Call NA. 6730 till 9 P. M.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor

808 NO. CAPITOL

MARSHALL HALL SEC.—2 bargains—3-r., 2½-a., on hard rd., $3,050; on gravel rd, nr. hwy., 4-r., porches, elec., fruit, ½-a., $5,550. GLENN DALE, 5-r. bung., a. m. i., every convenience, big lot; low price, terms. Doubs, 4-r., elec., not restricted; $1,975; $175 down. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

ROCKVILLE, MD.

209 1ST ST.

A very desirable 2-story frame house in excellent condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 porches on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. Partial basement, beautiful cleared lot, 90x190. Toolshed and chicken house. A very good buy at $12,500. Possession at settlement.

E. S. Price & Co. ME. 3650

Eves. & Sun. call Roy Price, WI. 8610

ROLLINGWOOD

Lovely white brick, on a large wooded lot in this highly desirable location with immediate possession is offered to the discriminating purchaser. Built of the finest prewar materials, there are 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, nice kitchen and dining alcove, also large fine rear screened porch; there is a maid's room and bath and recreation room with bar in basement, built-in garage, oil heat with recessed radiators; attractively financed and priced right for quick sale. Call

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

EM. 1800 till 9 p. m.—4420 Conn.

ROLLINGWOOD

White rambling brick home, in setting of trees, and with beautiful garden. 1st floor has entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened porch and terrace. The bedroom wing containing 3 bedrooms and 2 baths is located a few steps above the first floor; basement, servant's room and bath; and 2-car garage; oil heat. For further information and appointment please call RA. 3939 today.

INEZ CUSHARD

4839 Wisconsin Ave.

SILVER SPRING

Walking distance to school and shopping. A newly decorated and remodeled home of 6 immaculate rooms. Quiet neighborhood. Priced to sell.

Lowery & Melton, Realtors

Eves. call George Mess, AD. 6987.

SILVER SPRING

2-story brick colonial, offering 6 spacious well built homes just off Dale Drive. Your choice of center hall or popular side entrance plan. Contains living room 13x21 with fireplace, full-size dining room and 3 large bedrooms, adequate closet space, venetian blinds, large side porch, and many other desirable features you will note on inspection. Conveniently located 3 blocks from schools, transportation and shopping.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SH. 6440.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

SILVER SPRING

3-bedroom detached brick; lot 60x120; in a most desirable community; on Georgia ave. extended; reasonable down payment.

WOODLAND DRIVE

In Silver Spring; 3-bedroom brick and frame bungalow; lot 50x90; built-in garage, oil heat; surrounded by beautiful homes; 1 block from bus; school and churches convenient; the most reasonably priced home in Silver Spring area.

TAKOMA PARK

2-bedroom asbestos shingle, less than 1 year old; perfect condition; large living room with fireplace, dining room, oil heat; large lot; owner may accept as little as $1,500 down payment. See it today. It's a bargain.

ATHEY & CO.

1739 CONN. AVE. N.W. HO. 6884.

SILVER SPRING

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS

Beautiful stone and brick home, living room with fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; full basement with outlet, oil hot-water heat, detached garage. Exceptionally large lot. Immediate possession. Call R. J. Scofield, 8413 Georgia ave., SLigo 5300. If no answer, PL. 0883.

SILVER SPRING

Group of brick and shingled bungalows and 2-story houses, in very convenient location. 1st floor bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms up in bungalow at $15,500. 2-story has 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor. These are new homes located in well-established neighborhood. You should not miss seeing these homes. Call for appointment.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD

REALTOR

SH. 6200 till 9 P. M.

Silver Spring Bungalow

SPECIAL $10,500

5-room, basement. May go GI.

MODERN REALTY CO.

9713 Georgia Ave. SH. 1141. Eves., SH. 7834.

SILVER SPRING

New subdivision in a close-in location, offering approximately 10 distinct floor plans including a variety of 2-story colonials and brick bungalows. Colonial homes offer a choice of bedroom and bath downstairs, with 2 bedrooms and bath up; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths up, and 3 bedrooms and 1 bath up and powder room on first floor. Bungalows consist of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, many with garages and porches.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO. SH. 6440

SILVER SPRING, $11,950

Extremely attractive 5-year-old brick-and-frame home, located in a delightful area. House in beautiful cond. and available for immediate possession. Very large liv. rm. with fireplace and dining alcove; superbly equipped modern kitchen and paneled den downstairs. Two twin-sized bedrms. and lovely tiled bath upstairs. Full basement, oil h.-w. h. A wonderful buy with low down payment. Call NA. 9797 until 9 p. m.

Capital View Realty Co.

Realtors. 925 New York Ave.

Silver Spring, Md.

No. 2 Hawley Court

A choice brick home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; slate roof, built on 3 beautiful lots; at the corner of Hawley rd. Oil heat; recreation room with fireplace; built-in garage. Screened porch; copper gutters, combination screen and storm windows. Located in one of the best sections of Silver Spring, near parochial and public schools. Drive out Colesville rd. to Hawley rd., right 1½ blocks to our Sign.

Open Sunday 1 til Dark

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.

REALTORS

Kessinger Building

Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544

Takoma Park

615 Carroll Ave.

All brick home with income. 6 rooms and bath on the first floor; terrace apt. with 4 rooms and bath; floored attic; gas hot-water heat. On the bus line near Washington Sanitarium. Immediate possession. Priced right, $16,950.

Open Sunday 1 til Dark

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.

REALTORS

Kessinger Building

Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544

TAKOMA PARK

907 Larch Ave.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

An exceptionally fine 6-room brick home; living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms and bath on second floor; full basement with outlet. Gas a.-c. heat. Immediate possession. Close to transportation.

To reach: Out New Hampshire ave. (approx. 1½ miles beyond District line) to Larch ave., left to open sign.

R. J. SCOFIELD

8413 Georgia Ave. SLigo 5300. If no answer, SLigo 5816.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Luxurious tapestry brick in black mortar, chestnut trim, English style, 2½ stories, 1½ baths, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fireplace and den on first floor; copper plumbing and guttering; oil h.w.h.; full basement, lovely grounds and garage; on quiet street. Being offered to very special people. By appointment only. Price $20,000, $10,000 down.

A. STANLEY MOREAU

WA. 2571—WA. 6880

UNIVERSITY PARK

Beautiful story and half brick bungalow. Living room with fireplace, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, side screened porch. Upstairs floored and insulated. One finished bedroom. Plenty space for 2 additional rooms, roughed-in plumbing for bath. Full basement. Oil h.-w. heat. Price, $16,950. Substantial cash down payment.

LOUIS MILLER

5213 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville. UN. 2723. Eves., UN. 4256.

WOODACRES, MD.

Massachusetts Ave. Extended

Attractive detached brick on wooded lot; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; large den on 1st floor; built-in garage; screened porch; gas heat; excellent condition. Restricted area. Call Miss Alexander, NA. 9300. Eves. and Sun., OR. 0986.

BOSS & PHELPS, INC.

1417 K St. N.W.

WOODSIDE

New 2 story brick in well established neighborhood. Center hall entrance. Living room 23x13. Colonial fireplace, side screened living porch. Large dining room and kitchen with the finest equipment. Master bedroom with private bath, 2 other bedrooms and full bath. Painted walls. Unusually large basement. Gas air-conditioned heat. Large level lot. This is a very lovely home and is ready for occupancy at settlement. Price and financing attractive. Call for appointment to inspect.

EDW. C. HOLMEAD

Realtor

SH. 6200 till 9 P. M.

DANDY BRICK, $14,950

Well-located, 3-bedroom, Bethesda home, just prewar built. Attractive neighborhood. Call Mr. Smith eves. WI. 7735.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

PRICE REDUCED

Lovely 5-rm. bungalow, like new. Under $10,000. Reas. down payment, balance easy monthly payments. Northeast Realty, WA. 1936. Owner, WA. 2019.

9521 THORNHILL RD.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Open Saturday and Sunday, 3 till 7 p. m.

Large center entrance, brick; designed for gracious living; 1st floor, living room with fireplace, dining room and completely equipped kitchen, ½ bath. 2nd floor; 3 large bedrooms, Hollywood bath; full basement, built-in garage, oil heat. To reach—Out Colesville Pike, past Mrs. Kay's Toll House, left on Andrews Way, right on Thornhill Rd. to open sign.

Exclusive with

E. R. BOYNTON CO.

OR. 0800; EVES., OR. 6492

Overlooking Potomac River

BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF RIVER

1-ACRE OF HIGH LAND

Improved by a bungalow with 6 large rooms and bath on 1st floor. Native stone fireplace, stairway to 2nd floor which can readily be finished into 2 or 3 more rooms; oil heat; lovely porches; built-in garage; convenient to public transportation; possession at settlement.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor

4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4

Or Mr. Kapper, WI. 3947.

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

TAKES ACTION to get this 5-room bungalow; close-in; $7,350; terms. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

HOLLYWOOD RAMBLER

A real brick gem with 2 over-sized bedrooms all on one floor; 1½ baths; built-in garage; the most unusual architecture in the most desirous section of Silver Spring. Priced below market. May go GI. Inspect this one at once.

SIMON & FRANK CO.

1413 H St. N.W. DI. 6758

WILL TRADE

ROCK CREEK HILLS

Beautiful red brick Williamsburg Colonial commanding superb view of the surrounding hills through its large picture windows, so attractively placed in both the living room and the den, this delightful property features a large bedroom and full bath on 1st floor, also large den, large living room with fireplace, large dining room with adjacent screened porch; the kitchen, is the type which delights the home economist, 2 exceptionally large bedrooms and full tile bath complete the 2nd floor. Full basement with space for recreation room with fireplace, a shower stall, laundry, attached garage, automatic gas air-conditioned gas heating plant provides cool air for summer use. Random size and colored slate roof crowns this delightful house which must be seen to be appreciated.

CHEVY CHASE REALTY CO.

EM. 1800, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. 4420 Conn. Ave.

BY OWNER

Vacant. Beautifully and completely redecorated. 1941 built. White Cape Cod frame bungalow with 2 bedrooms and large expansion attic. Servel refrigerator and gas range. Oil a.-c. heat. Blown-in insulation, weather stripped storm windows, screened side porch, permanent metal fence. Beautifully landscaped grounds and outdoor fireplace. $1,000 down and $62.30 monthly covers principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Price, $9,500. Landover Hills. Not G. I. No basement. No dining room. No brokers. WA. 2571.

$1,500 Down

Buys a prewar brick Cape Cod bungalow. 2 bedrooms, living room, equipped kitchen, full basement, spacious attic. Priced for immediate sale at $10,800.

O. L. MURDOCK

SH. 4611. PL. 3602.

YOUR DREAM HOUSE—Det. brick bungalows, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., kit. cabinets, stove, refgr., mod. bath, all-copper plumbing, gas heat, full bsmt.; near schools, theater, bus and shopping center. $11,250, with $3150 down and monthly payments of $43 plus ins. and taxes. Furn. sample avail. for insp., today from 2 till dark. Drive out Annapolis rd. approx. 1 mi. beyond Peace Cross to Sunnybrook, left to homes. Call Surety Realty Co., weekdays, EX. 7944.

Non Veterans or Veterans

Only $1500 down; new masonry Cape Cod home; 1 block from car line; 5 rooms on first floor; space for 2 rooms on second. Oil heat. $9950. Many other properties, from $6000 up.

BURCH REALTY CO.

Berwyn, Md. TO. 5783 TO. 6338 Eves., TO. 6117, Greenbelt 6513

VACANT—LARGE HOUSE

10 lots (nearly one acre), front on 2 streets. Oil h.w-h. tile bath. This is an old house with 8 large rooms, and all in very good condition. On bus line. Near schools, stores and churches. Owner selling to purchase property in Florida. A good value at $15,500. Substantial cash payment required.

ADELBERT W. LEE

3211 Penn. Ave. S. E. VI. 1000

3 BEDROOMS

1½ BATHS

$15,500

Lovely home on beautifully landscaped large lot in finest residential section of Kensington, ½ block off Conn. ave.; 4 rooms on first floor; garage; all modern conveniences. Owner will sacrifice for immediate sale.

O. L. MURDOCK

SH. 4611 PL. 3602

HOME OF DISTINCTION

Situated in the Country Club area of restricted Chevy Chase. Circumstances necessitate an immediate sale. Priced accordingly. Center-hall plan, gracious large living room which opens onto porch leading to spacious terrace and garden, library, powder room, dining room and sun deck. 2nd floor, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. 3rd floor, 1 large room completely finished. Attractive recreation room, adjoining den. 2-car garage. For further information, call Mr. Chambliss, MI. 4311.

JAMES L. DIXON CO.

1739 CONN. AVE.

4616 DRUMMOND AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—$18,500

Lot 100x170, 6 rooms, bath, garage, gas heat, new kitchen stove, sink, hot-water heater, full attic.

OPEN SATURDAY, SUNDAY 1-7 P. M.

MRS. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON

WI. 2635. OL. 4610.

BUNGALOW $12,750

OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

4408 West Virginia Ave., Bethesda, Md.

A substantially built brick bungalow situated on a level, landscaped lot; 2 bright cheerful bedrooms with colored tile bath, living room, well equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room, insulated and weatherstripped. This home is immaculate and worthy of your inspection.

Out Wisconsin ave. beyond Bank of Bethesda to West Virginia ave., right to open sign on house.

A. V. PISANI, REALTOR. OL. 7500.

AN UNUSUAL BUY!

A well-built new 2-bedroom brick home, living room, fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, porch, full basement, a.-c. heat, flagstone patio, large lot; excellent location, 3 miles from Bethesda Bank. Builder must sell at a sacrifice for immediate sale. Price, $13,500.

MURDOCK CO.

SH. 4611 PL. 3602

OWNER SAYS

"Reduce and Sell"

this 8-room brick home with center hall; large living room opening onto den or solarium; dining room and ultra-modern kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 twin size, and 2 tile baths on 2d floor; finished attic, full basement, maid's room and bath. Recently decorated from top through basement. Oil h.-w.h.; deep shaded lawn, 60x180; excellent transportation and schools. Open Sunday, 1 to 6. 6325 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

To reach—Out Conn. ave., 1 block beyond Bradley lane, left on Rosemary, right on Meadow lane to sign. Call Mrs. Pearce, EM. 8884, with

VICTOR WICKERSHAM, OR. 2100

COUNTRY HOUSE

with ¾ acre ground in small Montgomery community. 8 large rooms, electricity, pressure water. In good condition, but needs heat and bath. 20 mi. from Bethesda. Would be good rural business location. $8000; make an offer.

DICKSON & REDDING

7333 Wisconsin Ave. OL. 7151 or L. J. Smith, OL. 2084

OFFERED FOR THE 1ST TIME

Chevy Chase, Md.

Near public and parochial schools, a large red brick home with 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, den, garage, gas heat; in A1 condition; can be bought on reasonable terms. Possession at once.

Facing Rock Creek Park

A lovely Cape Cod home with 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; sun decks, gas heat, electric dishwasher. In new house condition. Lot 100x240. Close to school and transportation. Possession at once.

Near Kenwood Club

Immaculate center hall, brick home, only 7 years old, with bedroom and bath on 1st floor; 2 very large bedrooms and full bath second floor; beautiful kitchen, recreation room. 2-car garage, large, level fenced-in lot and many other features.

THESE HOUSES ARE SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

EXCLUSIVE WITH

E. M. FRY INC.

REALTOR

WI. 6740-6700

4628 East-West Highway

Open til 9 p. m.

Corner Brick Bungalow

BETHESDA AREA

Here is a 2-bedroom prewar brick bungalow on a beautiful shrubbed corner lot which you should see to appreciate. The most beautiful recreation room you have ever seen. If you have been looking for the unusual, this is it. Immaculate condition. Immediate possession. Substantial cash necessary. Call

Chevy Chase Realty Co.

EM. 1800 till 9 P. M. 4420 Conn. Ave.

NR. GAITHERSBURG

A Gentleman's Country Estate

of 25 acres or more on a macadamized road with a view of Sugar Loaf Mountain. A beautiful, modern home; 3 bedrooms and bath, large living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, hot-water heat, oil burner; a beautiful landscaped yard; barn with running water and electric lights; double garage. Also, 33 acres may be purchased with this. For further information, call Mrs. Haycraft, PL. 0975. 27 West Washington st., Kensington, Md.

Continued on Following Page

Sale, Suburban Houses 67

MARYLAND

Continued From Preceding Page

35 MILES TO D. C.
20 WOODED ACRES
6-room frame, well, lovely stream and spring. 2 miles from Lake Jackson. Good road. $3750. $2000 cash. GL. 8273, OX. 0300.
L. McGEE KING, Realtor

NEWLY DECORATED CAPE COD
2-bedroom bungalow in desirable residential section; insulation, storm windows, Venetian blinds, gas heat; attic fan to provide 2 additional rooms. Chain-link fence, trees, shrubbery, country atmosphere. Possession with settlement. $10,950. Call after 6 eves., all day weekend. UN. 7943.

$9250 BUNGALOW
Wilson Lane, Near River Rd.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; attached garage. Lot 50x120, nicely landscaped.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors
WI. 3250.

PRE-SHOWING
Of Beautiful, Roomy Rosemary Hills Homes, at Low Prices.
Easy Terms—Veterans Preference
Four different types. 3 bedrooms, bath, lavatory in basement. Close to Silver Spring shopping, buses and schools. Open for inspection Sunday, noon to 6 p. m., or anytime by appt. Drive out 16th st. to East-West Highway, left to Rosemary Hills, right to Ross rd., our signs and homes.
Suburban Investment & Insurance Co.
SH. 3490. Eves., SH. 6634.

New Quality Home
TAKOMA PARK
Don't miss seeing this quality-built home on a corner lot, in the best section of Takoma Park. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, kitchen with de luxe appointments, all on 1st floor; 2 spacious bedrooms and tiled bath on 2nd floor; finished basement with den and lavatory; slate roof, laundry room; built-in storage; slate roof, copper gutters, downspouts and plumbing. You will look far and wide to find its equal. This is as finely a constructed home as this one. For further information and appointment to see, call
GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS SH. 6826

$660 CASH
New homes for veterans—5 spacious rooms and tiled bath in these "better-built" brick bungalows, featuring Youngstown metal kitchens, radiant heat with oil-gas-electric refrigerator, full insulation; 90 already sold—see them today. Price, $10,950; monthly payments, $68.67; early settlement and possession. To reach: Drive out Bladensburg rd. ne. to Peace Cross, right to Route 50, 1 mile, bear right on Route 202 to 63d pl., left following signs to Radiant Valley.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. UN. 1239.

"MULBERRY COTTAGE"
OVERLOOKING BURNING TREE GOLF COURSE
Burdette Road
PRICE REDUCED
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2 TO 7
VACANT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Newly and artistically remodeled, on 2 acres and contains many interesting features.

This cute and enchanting home with beautiful views from all sides is in superb condition and its charm is at once apparent and increases after complete inspection. Contains large living room with picture window and inside garden, large, unusual dining room with picture window, Dutch fireplace and other appealing features, electric kitchen, large porch, 1st-floor lavatory, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room.

To reach: Out River Road, about 2 miles beyond Kenwood Country Club turn right on Burdette Road (also sign pointing to Burning Tree Country Club) go ¼ mile to 2nd house on right and "open sign."
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT CO.
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley.
4830 Mass. ave. nw. OR. 4464

ENGLISH BRICK
SILVER SPRING
A really beautiful and charming home in perfect condition and available for quick possession. Lovely

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

450 ACRES, 11-room house, fine stock farm, all kinds of outbuildings, 100 heads of cattle grazing at present. $35,000.
100 ACRE dairy farm, 24-cow barn, 6-room house. Oil heat. All modern improvements. 8 miles to Warrenton, $35,000. Quick sale.
WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va.
Call 231-J-11; after 7 p. m., 234-W-11.

300 ACRES rich soil, livestock, complete farm machinery, fine 8-room brick home, electrified; barn, domestic house, garage, chicken house, 110-tree peach orchard; deep river inlet dock; immediate possession; hard-surfaced roads; excellent for investment as operating farm, country home or rural business. Mr. McCulleugh, GL. 4202.

POULTRY FARM
5½ ACRES
Very productive poultry farm, brooder house, feed room, incubator and other buildings. Sales agency, 4-room home, nets $200 weekly. Owner leaving State and will sacrifice for a quick sale. 15 miles from Washington, D. C. Reasonable terms.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

LOVELY HOME
All modern improvements, on elevation, shade, fruit, stream. 8 acres fine land. In sight of bus stop. Price, $13,500, terms.

71-ACRE FARM
Stocked and equipped, within commuting distance of Washington. 7-room residence. Price, $14,500.

7 Large Rooms and Bath
Full basement, large yard and garden. Stable, chicken houses. Close to transportation, stores and schools. Price, $8750, terms.

Many other bargains, including large farms and estates.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

VIRGINIA FARM
100 to 125 acres at least 90% cleared and tillable for crops and grazing; 30 to 35 miles from Washington. Back woods place not wanted. House must be livable (bath, elec. and heat), for worthwhile improving and accommodate 5 adults; necessary farm bldgs. in usable condition, adequate fencing and water in field essential. Will consider purchase of usable equipment or contract with good tenant operator if there is a tenant house; for the right place in price range $12,000 to $18,000 which will merit a reasonable farm loan mortage, will pay the difference in cash. Mr. Walker, OW. 6659.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HILLCREST, D. C.
58-ft. frontage by 135 ft.
Beautiful view of countryside, utilities available. Priced below today's market. Call VI. 8260, ext. 567.

OFF 16TH ST. NEAR PRIMROSE RD.
Beautiful Shepherd Park—Large lots, 50 to 100 ft. frontage; any depth; $2850 up. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, CO. 9324, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Vacant lots and acreage in and adjoining D. C. 2d commercial and residential. Priced right. Raymond R. Ruppert, 1021 7th St. N. W., NA. 0510.

NEAR HIGHWOOD DRIVE
AND BRANCH AVE. S.E.
Community of detached homes, nicely wooded. Good elevation. At $1,250; this is much under market value.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

HAWTHORN
Fine lots for your permanent home. All sizes, prices and any type of elevation desired. Located in one of Washington's best planned, restricted subdivisions. Call for appointment anytime.
PAUL P. STONE
& Edward E. Caldwell
Developers. Phone NA. 7380.

MARYLAND

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
6 adjoining lots each 50x200; frontage 200 feet on Greenbelt rd.; flat street level, wooded; $6800 for all 6. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Beautifully wooded lots, approximately 60x130, 44 sold, 6 homes, almost completed. For quick sale, these lots are priced considerably under market value of similar lots in this or any other comparable area. $1350 to $1650. Terms. Call Mr. Wagner, TA. 8555.
ACACIA REALTY CO.

FOREST GLEN
CAPITOL VIEW PARK—8-room house, hot-water heat, 1½ baths, 2¾ acres, fronting on 3 streets, divided into 16 lots, 1 block from transportation. With house $22,000 or will be divided. Wm. F. Carlin, 967 Thayer ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

NOTICE BUILDERS
4 well-located building lots; water, gas and sewer. Close to all conveniences. Priced under $1000 each.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 8602 SH. 4611

GREENWICH FOREST
Bethesda, Md.—Sewer and water in. Priced from $1,800 to $2,200 for immediate sale.
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON
REALTOR
8101 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 8267. Eves., WI. 5584.

OXON HILL VICINITY — 120x175 ft. lots, reasonably priced. LOcust 7343.

NORTHEASCT CORNER OF
FRANKLIN AND OCALA
EASILY FINANCED,
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BLDG.
NA. 7772 SH. 7622

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Wooded Homesites Available In one of the fastest growing communities in Prince Georges County, and where you can still get nearly ½ acre of ideally situated land for $750.

76 LOTS SOLD SINCE
JANUARY 1, 1947.

8 COMPELLING REASONS:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oak trees.
Pure city water.
Phone service.
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed.
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Low county taxes.
Lovely lots, 100-ft. front., 170 ft. deep.

ONLY $750.

Convenient terms if desired.

Directions—Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office open daily and Sunday, 12 noon until 8 p. m.

THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UNion 7649 or Warfield 8638

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
Meadowwood
Corner lot, 143x190, a beautiful level building site in the Colesville district.

Paint Branch Farms
275 feet on hard-surfaced road, a beautiful building site.

Sligo Pk. Hills, Silver Spring
Corner lot on concrete-paved street, sewer and water available. A beautiful building site among fine homes.

Springbrook
Several homesites, 3 to 5 acres in beautiful Springbrook. Reasonably priced.

Rock Creek Hills
Corner of Franklin and Kensington Parkway. A beautiful lot in a very high-class neighborhood.

Fairland Acres
Beautiful high rolling ground overlooking park that divides the property. 1-, 2- and 3-acre homesites, paved roadways, property is just 5 miles from new Naval Ordnance Lab. and White Oak. Priced $1500 and up.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd., right on Columbia Pike, left on Briggs Chaney Rd. to the property.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring
SH. 4544

Lots for Sale 73

MARYLAND

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
5 adjoining lots, each 50x200; high, wooded on Edmonston rd.; $1100 each. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

SILVER SPRING
BUILDERS ATTENTION
We have a group of 7 level lots available in the heart of Silver Spring. Ready to build on. Sewer, water, street and all utilities in. Price, $9600 for the group.
GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS SH. 6626

1-ACRE BLDG. SITES
in the beautiful Paint Branch Farm development, highly restricted. This is an established community and already has many beautiful homes and satisfied owners. The contour of the land is such that the purchaser may select a cleared or wooded site, level or gently rolling land so as to blend in harmony with design of house you plan. A riding horse will add to the family pleasure, and garden-fresh vegetables will give just the country touch most people desire. Located on Colesville rd. at Colesville, Md., about 6 miles from Silver Spring; convenient to transportation, churches, schools and shopping. Price, $1500 per site, on easy terms. Agent on property Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231
Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., CH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre of cleared and graded land. New exclusive residential section, 3 miles south of Alexandria, off Mount Vernon Memorial hwy. $1700, terms. TE. 5600 till 5 p. m., T. W. Buschman, AL. 6432 eves.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—Beautifully wooded lot, 101-ft. frontage by 124; all improvements in; $3,000. Owner, CH. 8267.

EXCELLENT residential neighborhood, nearby Va.; protective restrictions, fair value. GL. 6250.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient; N. Arlington; 37,500 sq. ft.; $2,650. AX. 3317.

NEAR WASHINGTON Golf and Country Club, high elevation, 75,000 sq. ft., highly restricted, 200 ft. frontage. Priced for immediate sale. Fred J. George, Realtors, 2173 N. Glebe rd., Arlington. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

Most Exclusive Section
of Arl., near country club, very large wood corner lot. $4200. CH. 3521.

OVER AN ACRE
Completely fenced, beautifully wooded, a wonderful building site, 2 blocks to commuter bus. $1500; terms, $600 cash, balance small monthly payments.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

MURMURING PINES
Where Vienna, Va., begins we offer:
1. FOR THE G.I.—
A well-constructed home in the medium price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOME SEEKER—
A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—
A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—
Lots to hold, while Vienna develops.
A post card brings description folder.
Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

LOTS OF LOTS
Available in the size you want at the price you want in the location you want in Arlington, Falls Church or Fairfax County. You pick the location and we can help you finance and build your home.
HECKENDORN-WHALEN
Pine Ridge, Fairfax County, Va.
P. O. Box 1015, Alexandria, Va.
AXminster 3614. Falls Church 2196.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

ABOUT 105 ACRES, on either side of hwy.; near Govt. ordnance plant; Montg. Co., Md., 6 miles from Silver Spring (metropolitan area); may sell in tracts of about 25 to 50 acres. L. W. GROOMES, 18th and Eye sts.

CEMETERY—95 acres, this opportunity impossible except by the enlargement of an already established 5-acre cemetery. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

VIRGINIA

3 MI. FROM ALEXANDRIA
In Fairfax County, 1 acre wooded homesite. $600, $60 down. $10 a mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, 7 mi. out Columbia Pike, dial AL. 5906. Closed Sunday.

2-ACRE WOODED TRACT
In Fairfax County, 2 blocks from highway with bus service, about 10 miles from Washington. Neighborhood already built up, not isolated. Price, $1,600. Other pretty tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037.

ACREAGE TRACTS
From 1 acre up to 1,700 acres. Fine locations, reasonably priced. Many fine building sites. If you want some land, either large or small tracts, call us for further information and appointment to select your land.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS PA. 2620

Waterfront, Sale 75A

NR. DEALE, On Water—50 by average 170 ft.; $800 up. Fairhaven Cliff, big lot, high, $490; terms. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

HOTEL MEN, builders, developers; perfect motel site, according to Readers Digest article. No site near the Nation's Capital is better than this. 86 acres with ½-mile waterfront opposite Mt. Vernon on the Potomac. Riparian rights, 5 acres in marsh subject to tide can easily be dredged for private lake. Price, $45,000. No reasonable offer refused. Must sell because of ill health. Owner, WO. 2181.

BAY RIDGE
NEAR ANNAPOLIS
Bungalow, all year round, waterfront home with 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, kitchen and large screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat. Garage. Electric stove and refrigerator. 2 shower bath houses. For further information and appointment please call
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232 or Annapolis
Bay Vista 3341.

Vacation Places 75C

WILDWOOD BY THE SEA, N. J.
Sept. and Oct. Fine weather. Reduced rates. Make reservations. Hskpg. apts. and rms. Lansdowne Apt., 119 W. Pine ave., Wildwood, N. J.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOXER PUPS—Fawn, crop, by Ch. Baron or Tredegar. 1950 Upshur st. nw.

BOXER PUP, male, inoculated, pedig., AKC reg.; for pet or show. UN. 2313.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, 7 mo.; registered AKC; housebroken; $25. LI. 5390.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, healthy, good pedigree, A.K.C., registration of litter complete. WO. 2595. 4903 V st. nw.

COCKER PUPS (2), female, black; registered and pedgreed. WO. 1930.

COCKER spaniels, A.K.C. reg., 9 wks.; black female and male; $25 and $30. OL. 5300.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, beautiful thoroughbreds, 17 champions in bloodline; very reasonable. WO. 2397.

COCKER PUPS—4 beauties, 7 wks. old.; champion blood, $25 to $40. 509 Cumberland ave., Somerset. WI 9070.

COCKER PUPPIES—Black and tan. 2 mo. old. Championship blood line. A. K. C. regis. 1 male, 2 females. GL. 1836.

DALMATIAN puppies for sale, purebred. Call DE. 0990.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, Brindle, female, 4 mo. old, AKC registered. WA. 3142.

FRENCH POODLE, 1 black, standard female puppy, 2 mos. old: $100. PA. 1225.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER pups, eligible for registration. Write Edgar J. Wright, Route 2, Madison Heights, Va.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, 10 months old, AKC registered for sale. Also will give 4-year-old neutered male cat to good home. DU. 5657 or Rockville 2554 after 6 p. m.

PEKINGESE, chihuahua, min. pinschers, top fox ter., cockers; puppies, stud service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, PA. 1496.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS (2), A K C regis.; international blood lines; must be sold as pair. VI. 6019.

SHEPHERD DOG PLUS—Give away to farmer or suburbanite, with space. Excel. watch dog. OW. 7317.

ANIMAL CLIPPERS, electric Oster, motor-driven, $32.90 and $35. Mail orders filled. A B C Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

NAPOLEON

Sale Miscellaneous 78

AIR COMPRESSORS for auto painting, rented by the day. Also sales and service. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

AIR CONDITIONING units, 2 window types; new cond.; $250 each. CO. 6829.

ANTIQUE TABLE—Mahogany, drop-leaf, unusual Acanthus carved legs. CH. 0768.

ANTIQUE walnut dropleaf table, $75, and 6 chairs, $25 ea.; refinished and in new furniture condition. WI. 2132.

ANTIQUES
Original Sheriton mahogany chest; old prints and frames, clocks, china, glass. Strawberry Hill Antiques, 3 miles west of Alex. on Duke st. AL. 0320.

ANTIQUE maple furniture, chest of drawers, bread kneader, coffee table. HO. 5100, Ext. 417, after 6 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER'S 100% wool gabardine raincoat and uniform; size 38-40; quick sale for best offer. OL. 7229.

BABY CARRIAGE—Siebert, collapsible, swivel fr. wheels; 2 mos. old. OW. 7873.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney deluxe, $45. AD. 2792.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition; $8.50. CH. 7500, Ext. 358.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, with mattress; 3 months old. DU. 7576.

BABY BED, Kiddie Koop, excel. cond., new mattress, $30; bassinette, like new, detach. hood and legs, $7.50. WI. 9504.

BABY CRIBS—$17.95; child's maple wardrobe, as is, $24.95. Wax birch wardrobe, $37.50.
LITTLE FOLKS SHOP, GE. 3311
3551 GA. AVE. (Open Eves.)

BABY CRIBS, $22.50, maple finish, all-steel spring, automatic drop side, wet-proof innerspring mattress to fit, $9.95; also large selection of white cribs with adjustable springs, variously priced; 20 different styles of all kinds to select from. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Open evenings.

BABY HIGH CHAIR—Car seats, stroller. OL. 4500.

BABY PLAY PEN, pad, bathinette, bottle sterilizer; excellent cond. CH. 8695.

BATHINETTE, excel. cond.; carriage, needs repair; stroller; $25 lot. RA. 9475.

BARBER CHAIR—Green Kochs, brown upholstering; excellent cond. $100. Call U. S. Navy Receiving Station, Washington. Mr. Pitts, HO. 4300. Cathedral Barber Shop.

BARGAINS IN SURPLUS
Double wardrobe, $4 to $15; double lockers, $4 to $12; stools, $1; plate-glass mirrors, $2 and $4.
FAIRHAVEN MFG. CO
3043 K St. N.W. NA. 1660—DE. 9572.

BASINETTE with pad, extra large, $20. Bathinette, $8. Excel. cond. PA. 2726-M.

BED, double, coil spring and mattress; good condition; $25. LU. 7968.

BED—Day, opens to full size; excel. cond., $25. WO. 7918.

BED—Dble. size. Mahog. finish, box spring to fit, $30. WO. 8195.

BED, dble., bl. mahog., innerspr. matt., perf. cond., $125. AD. 6980. Call a m.

BED—Hollywood, clean cond., $20; coffee tables, $5 and $7.50. DU. 6472. 1613 P st. nw.

BED, Hollywood dble. rollaway. Practically new, $34. Will sacrifice for $25. 1401-A Bangor st. se.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7 pieces, blonde modern; excel. quality. VI. 8260, Ext. 166.

BEDROOM suit, mahog., chest-on chest, dresser, and double bed; excellent cond., $200. Divan and chair, $35. OV. 1289.

BICYCLES—Boy's, Schwinn Racer, $25. Also all-metal wagon, $5; both good cond. GE. 8171.

BICYCLE, boy's, 20 in., new tires, good cond., $22.50. CH. 1290.

BICYCLE, boy's; 28-inch; $25. Call SH. 3564.

BICYCLE—Girl's, English type, 26-in. size; practically new. CO. 2438.

BICYCLE, in good condition, size 28, boys model, $10 or best offer under. WI. 7472.

BICYCLE—Man's, 26-in., heavy frame, bal. tires, good cond. $17.50. SLigo 2344.

BOILER, American Radiator Co.; heats 6 rooms; perfect condition, reasonable. DI. 0897 before 12.

BLOWER with thermostat, for coal furnace; $15. SH. 8284.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, brand new, beautifully bound, 52 books. AD. 0520.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley. 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.

BUILDING MATERIALS
from many wrecked barracks and buildings. Visit our yard. We have large selections of lumber—100,000 feet of Georgia pine, fir flooring and sheathing, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s. Doors, windows, steel windows, hard brick, reinforcing steel, pipe and fittings and I-beams.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177

BULOVA—Man's watch, 17 jewels, prac. new; orig. $75; sell $60 or $65. LU. 3338

CAMERA—Busch-Press with or without accessories. LI. 0702.

CAMERA, 35 mm. Robot, and case, with Zeiss Tessar F2.8 lens and Zeiss Tessar F2 lens, excellent condition, $150. Carle Johnson, 1016 Charles st., Fredericksburg, Va.

CAMERA—Movie, 8 mm. Revere F.2.5 lense and case, type A filter. Revere projector and case, splicer. 2 photo floods; all in new cond. TE. 6953.

CAMERA, 2¼x2¼, Super Ikonta B, F 2.8 Zeiss Tessar, single window, coupled range finder, case; like new; $215. SH. 5856.

CAMERA—Foth-Derby, 2.5 lens, and 1.500 shutter speed, delayed shutter release. OW. 7873.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna ave. RE. 2434.

CARRIAGE, Ster-o-matic, $35; scales, $3. TW. 8300, ext. 360.

CHAIR, lounge, dusty pink tap.; matching ottoman. Good cond. $60. WI. 7971.

CHINA Bavaria chocolate set; African violets. OR. 3553.

CLOCK, Seth Thomas brass ship's bell clock; brand new; $150. TW. 8761.

CLOTHING for girl 5 or 6 yrs. old; boy 11 or 12 yrs.; good cond; used. OR. 2530.

CLOTHING—Children's and junior size for school; men's top coats, suits, ladies' coats, size 14. Very reas. RA. 5667.

CLOTHING—Fine clothes from Garfinckel's, Woodward & Lothrop's and Best's, all size 16, small waistline and hips. Lowered hemlines make them too short for very tall woman. Suits, dresses, slacks, blouses, coats. All cash. Sat. and Sun. only. 4812 Wellington drive, Bethesda. WI. 6609.

COAT, 1947 tuxedo style, brown, red fox trim, sizes 12-14. WO. 7009.

COATS, black camel's hair, $5; all wool tan coat, $10. Size 12. PL. 0909.

CORK BOARD—2 and 3 in. thick. HAMPSHIRE CORP., UN. 0300.

CORNER CUPBOARD and secretary, mahog., drop-leaf dining set, 4-piece maple bedrm., Hollywood bed, 5 rooms of furn., must be sold by Monday; house sold. Phones CH. 8124, EX. 4507. 625 N. Buchcanan st., Arlington.

COUCH and chair, over-stuffed, slipcovers, $75. VI. 3946.

DEEP-FREEZE UNIT—6 cu. ft. Reynolds. Reg. price $284.95. Will sacrifice, $200 cash. Fully guaranteed with 5-yr. warranty. Dealer. WA. 6585.

DEEP FREEZE, 8 cubic feet, G. E., without basket, $314.95. A B C Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's 1 ct., $200; lady's fine cut diamond setting, $250, ⅞ ct.; lady's 1¼ ct., $350; lady's 1½ ct., $400; man's 1¾ ct., $500; man's perfect 2¾ ct., $650; lady's nice color, 2½ ct., $750. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM Suit, 10 pc. Good cond., $200. WO. 4361.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 12 pcs.; 4 extra table leaves; asbestos covers; $300. OL. 7804.

DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful Jacobean design, oak; excel. cond.; $250. Also antique solid mahog. chest of drawers, $85. OR. 4856.

DIN.-RM. SUITE, beaut. 9-pc., full sized; 3-pc. liv.-rm. set, with covers; reasonable. TA. 5076 after 4 p. m.

DRAPES, 4 pairs, exc. cond., $6 a pair; comforts, 2 wool filled rayon covered, $7 ea.; drop-leaf table, $27; lamp table with drawer, $7.50. CH. 2772.

DRESS MATERIAL
Reasonable. OR. 3306.

DRESSES, MATERNITY (4) for fall and winter, 1 all-wool gray jumper, size 12, very chic, never worn; 1 green wool ultra smart dress, size 12; 1 black crepe with push up sleeves, size 10; 1 blue striped cotton, size 12; cost over $80. Sell for any reasonable offer. CH. 7500, ext. 182.

DRESSEROBE, dining table, ice box, china closet, books. PL. 0533.

DRUMS—Complete set of Leedy dance drums; excel. cond. WI. 6329.

EMERSON RADIO FM Phonograph combination. Reg. price $299.95, will sacrifice $200 cash. Brand new, fully guranteed. Dealer. WA. 6585.

ENGINES, Wisconsin air-cooled gasoline, 2 to 20 h.p., immediate delivery. Phone Mr. Hoag, OW. 7722. American Service Center, 125 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ENLARGER, 35 mm. Eastman portable; exposure meter, G.E., with case; Leica flashgun. Call Mr. Walls, NO. 9711, before 4:30 p. m.

EVENING GOWNS, several, sz. 16-17; excel. cond.; reas. RE. 4085, Ext. 916.

FANS
13 direct current ceiling fans.
1209 F ST. N.W.

Farm Tractors For Export
Heavy Duty Wheel Type. Factory New.
Large Quantities Available
Contact
AMER-IND, INC.
420 Madison Ave., New York City 17. PLaza 9-1700

FILING CABINETS
Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal. $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FREIGHT ELEVATOR, hand powered; 2,000-lb. capacity; platform size; 5 by 6 ft.; in perfect operating condition. Owners will sacrifice. NA. 7234, Mr. Sacks.

FUR COATS (2), size 12. Leopard cat, full length, $100. Gray kid jacket, $40. AD. 2792.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your coat, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, seal, black; cost $298; sacrifice $125 cash. Size 16. HO. 2092.

FUR COAT, Mouton lamb, size 14, $35. Excellent condition. EM. 5111.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, latest style; just been cleaned and glazed; size 16; will sacrifice $250. WO. 1995.

FUR JACKET, Russian sable bolero, ¾ length sleeves; $300 or best offer under. NO. 8903.

FURNACE—Ideal American, h.-w. boiler; adequate for 400 sq. ft. radiation; best cash offer. WA. 4779.

FURNACE, coal, 1 year old; excellent, sufficient for 8-room house. Will sacrifice. OR. 1271.

FURNISHINGS—Chinese horse sculpture; very, very old; framed pictures; lamps; Bokhara carpet; going abroad; immediate sale. SLigo 1841.

FURN.—Walnut dining room suite; $100 cash. Good condition. GE. 4277.

FURN.—3-piece living room suite (may be sold separately), $50. 3 double beds, $20 each. Other odd pieces. Good cond. DU. 6803.

FURNITURE, 1-bedroom apt., including dishes, etc. Leaving town, will sell $300 complete. DE. 8300, ext. 268, or HO. 8346.

FURNITURE—2-pc. modern living rm. set; good condition; $40. WO. 4260.

FURNISHINGS—Living room suit, $50; rugs, lamps, gas stove with side oven. 6500 6th st. nw. RA. 7663.

FURNITURE—7-pc. Jr. walnut dining rm. suite., $300. Two 8x12 rugs; Broadloom, $50 ea. 3214 Park pl. nw.

FURNITURE for 1-room apt.; apt. not available. RE. 4085, Ext. 908.

FURNITURE—Daveno couch, Hollywood double bed, tables, chairs, misc. HO. 1873.

FURN.—Jr. dining room set, $40; Duncan-Phyfe drop-leaf table, $50. TE. 5460.

FURN.—Walnut bureau, $15; studio couch with slipcovers, $25. Occasional chair, $6.50. PA. 2726-M.

FURNITURE—Light mahog. dressing table and chair; good condition. JA. 2051-R.

FURN.—Wicker stroller, good cond., $10. Bates 2 bedspreads with matching drapes, $12; living rm. drapes, $5. PL. 0909.

FURN.—Maple bedrm. suite, twin beds; mahogany bedrm. suite, double beds, studio couch, console table with mirror, kitchen table, 2 chairs; excellent condition. GL. 2032.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED
BARGAIN SALE
Two 5-piece bedroom suites consisting of dresser, night table, bed, box spring and innerspring mattress. $50 suite. 2 single beds complete with box springs, innerspring mattresses, $28.95 ea. 2 walnut finish dressers with mirrors, $22.50 each. 2 piece living room suite, $98. Studio couch with arms, $35. Surplus feather pillows, $1 pair. Open daily until 6; Thursday until 9. Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2433 18th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Lime oak credenza, unfinished desk, maple chest, floor lamp, kitch. cabinet, steel closet. OR. 5366.

FURNITURE—Good quality, living room and bedroom suites, blond. CH. 3196.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Roper table top model; oven heat control; simmer and giant burners; $50. OR. 3563.

GAS STOVE AND SINK—Good condition. LI. 2517.

GOLF CLUBS, left handed, 6 irons, putter, spoon and driver, $50. HO. 5100, Ext. 411, after 6 p. m.

GRAND piano (mahogany), length 5', with bench; good condition; $395, including tuning and moving. Franklin 1580 after 6 p. m.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec., lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HEATERS (oil), 2 large circulating, 1 smaller; exc. cond. Falls Church 1677-W.

HOSPITAL BED, 3-way adjustable. Call after 4. FR. 0312.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Chalfonte, Apt. 210, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8700.

HOUSEHOLD goods, Axminster rug, 9x12, in good cond.; will sell cheap. EM. 4912.

IRONER—Apt. size, collapsible; mangle. Thor model; new cond. WA. 3908.

JACKET, silver fox, excellent condition, $170. Receipt shows was formerly $395. 1700 North Kenilworth, Arlington, Va. No telephone. See any time Saturday or Sunday morning only.

LADDER, 26-ft, extension; chaise longue for porch. OR. 3292.

LATHES, wood-turning, 9-in., new; a few available. 1498 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 3-pc. Kroll crib and chestrobe, good cond.; reas. AD. 6306.

LIVING ROOM SET, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. AL. 7196.

LIVING RM. SUITE (2-pc.), mohair, with slip covers. $60. CH. 0617.

LIVING RM., "Kroehler," 2-pc.; walnut dresser and chiffonier, mahog. dresser, sec. bookcases, desk, odd chairs, single bed and mattresses; gas stove and garden tools. SH. 6926.

LIVING ROOM SET, 3-pc., mohair and tapestry; excellent condition; $100. OL. 1483, 9 to 6.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, divan, 2 chairs, blue and maroon; $150. AD. 1457.

MANTEL, Colonial design, with columns; in good condition. NO. 0797.

MATTRESS, innerspring box spring, excellent cond.; reasonable. RA. 2935.

MATTRESS, Innerspring, new this spring, $25. OL. 6924.

MATTRESS—Eclipse and box springs with legs, unused. OW. 7873.

MIMEOGRAPH, A. B. Dick model 92 with a. c. motor and stand; A. B. Dick model 77 with stand; model 77-A with d. c. motor and stand; all in excellent cond.; Harter posture chair. NA. 7927.

MODERN radiation 50c per ft. Bryant conversion gas burners. New $100; jacketed hot-water boilers, 4-400 ft. radiation, 60. Mueller air-condition unit, $100.

KLOMP-AIR SYSTEMS
VI. 6333.

NAVAL OFFICER'S UNIFORMS—Blues, whites, greens, khakis; 39 long. OR. 4947.

OFFICE FURN. and rugs, desks, library table; red leather upholstery chairs, plain chairs, typewriter, electric water cooler and other equipment. DI. 3757.

ONE OAK TREE, containing about three cords of wood. Call WArfield 2586.

PAINT SPRAY COMPRESSORS for rent by the day. Also sales and service. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

PIANO—Medium size, upright, very good condition; recently tuned. TE. 4366.

PIANO, upright; good condition; $50. LU. 1096.

PIANO, Williams upright, beautiful piano, beautiful tone, $135. CH. 4937.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO, Chickering, apt. size grand; perfect condition; reasonable. OL. 1752.

PIANO, Brambach baby grand, $350. Must be sold at once. Leaving for England. RA. 5774.

PIANO—Estey Upright, $175. Silver Spring 0438.

PIANO, medium sized grand, 8 yrs. old, like new, excellent for student in concert work. Cash offer, GL. 0275.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

PIANO—Shaw (Stieff) upright; excellent tone and action; $175. SLigo 2305.

PIANO, upright, very good condition; excellent tone; $50. AD. 1648.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of rebuilt pianos in the city. All of our pianos are reasonably priced and carry a new-piano guarantee. Our low rent and overhead, plus our large volume of business makes it possible for us to give you a better piano for a lot less money. Credit terms arranged. COLONIAL PIANO SHOP, 1104 9th st. nw. NA. 4870.

PINE FLOORING, 3000 feet good, used, $200. Telephone DUpont 4775 after 6.

POWER TOOLS, bench saw, and portable stand, jig saw, sander, 2 motors, sold as lot only, $165. RA. 7663.

RADIO, G.E., floor model, 7-tube, push button, 11-in. speaker, jack to connect record player, perfect condition, $45. WO. 2449.

RADIO, Philco comb, 1947 floor model; $150. WA. 7736.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 8 ft., gas, $250. WArfield 9883.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire, 7 cu. ft., $100; good cond.; Westinghouse washing machine, $35. GE. 7331.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel electric 2-door, 9 cu. ft. capacity, hermetically sealed unit, in good working condition; price, $60. Call NA. 7927.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 1946 model, 7 cu. ft.; gas range, Universal de luxe 1946 model. Both appliances in perfect condition. Phone SH. 7289.

RUG, blue, 9x12, Alex. Smith, wool, and matching drapes; $100. HO. 3109.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles. Good selection from $10. Rents and repairs. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 4913 Georgia ave.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all guar., 50 avail. for rent. Immed. del. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES
$29.50 up. Machines rented and repaired. 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SINK—White enamel, 60-in., perfect; chrome fitting, $15. SLigo 2344.

SINK, nearly new; single bowl, extra heavy enamel; spotless chrome fixtures; $20. OL. 7229.

SOFA BED, Duncan Phyfe style, used 2 months; $75. Telephone TE. 5900, Ext. 7, between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

SOFA BED, in good condition; $25. OR. 1743.

SOFA BED, with springs, maple arms; 2 years old; condition good; $30. Call 1 to 9 p. m., RE. 2646, Ext. 305.

STENOTYPE, new, never used, latest style. OR. 0918.

STENOTYPE, new cond., compl. with lessons, carrying case and supply of paper; cost $120; sell $65 cash. SLigo 1764.

STOKER—25-lb. feed, automatic control; suitable for home or hot house; good running condition. SH. 6227.

STORKLINE crib; man's tan wool suit; both in good condition. SH. 4678.

STOVES, cooking and heating, new and used (coal, kerosene, gas, wood and electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STOVE, GAS—Welbuilt, never used; apt. size; reasonable. 1626 Fort Davis pl. se.

STUDIO COUCH, rollaway bed, chest, drapes, linen cabinet. 1630 R st. nw. After 5:20. DU. 6500.

STUDIO COUCH, maroon, reasonable; good springs. 4564 Blue Plains dr. sw. (opp. Navy Research Lab.).

STUDIO COUCH, single (does not open), good cond. NA. 3771, Ext. 508.

SWEEPER, electric, Eureka; playpen and baby walker, in good cond.; boy's bicycle, 26 in. VI. 8502.

TELEVISION
We have limited stock, famous RCA Victor television receivers for homes, taverns, offices. Factory list price, factory installation and guarantee.
MAGEE RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
8100 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 6666

TOPAZ—2 magnificent stones, combined weight about 80 carats, $600; or would separate. Fort Belvoir 4145.

TRAINS—Complete Lionel layout. Several sets of trains; many accessories, complete on large table. Will sacrifice. WA. 6585.

TRICYCLES, 12 in., $7.95; 16 in., $8.95; 15 other styles to select from. Also chain-driven models with all ball bearings, double reinforced frame, adjustable seat. Prewar quality, good for 3 to 10, $24.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Open evenings.

TYPEWRITER, reconditioned Woodstock, $40. Red leather executive swivel chair, prac. new, $40. 4811 Sedgwick st. nw.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, recently rebuilt; perfect condition; $70. DU. 0266.

UNIFORM, St. John's, and overcoat, excellent cond., half price. WA. 5994.

VIOLIN and case, Strad. copy, $25; also mandolin and case, $30. 503 Randolph St. N.W. RA. 6583.

WASHING MACHINE—ABC, $65; has new motor. DU. 0986.

WASHING MACHINES, small apartment size, Taylor Jr. with wringer, $48.90. A B C Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

WASHER—G. E., spin dry; excellent condition, $50; Doctor's baby scale, new, $10; folding canvas carriage, $4. 1834 M st. ne., apt. 2.

WHIZZER MOTOR, 1946, for bicycle, $65. LI. 2455.

700 BARRELS OF CORN—FOB farm, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Dexter Hubbard, Spring Hill, Sealston, Va. Phone Fredericksburg 16.

5-DRAWER mahob. veneer, dresser base. Refinished, $25. UN. 0991 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM interested in buying old silver, china, jewelry, clocks. Dora Milestone, 1335 G st, nw. (at 14th and G). ME. 6079.

ANTIQUES—Silverware in any condition, colored glassware, bric-a-brac, clocks, china. HOUSE OF GIFTS, 1335 G st. nw., at 14th st. ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE, boy's, 24 in. Good condition. WA. 9424.

Cast Iron	$1.10 cwt.
Steel	$1.00 cwt.
Magazines	$ .75 cwt.
Newspapers	$ .50 cwt.

CALL US FOR QUICK SERVICE
KENILWORTH JUNK CO.
1301 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.
VI. 1180

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type with or without accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DOUGLAS at UN. 1587.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 916 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE
and gas stoves. Will call for 'til 8 p. m., incl. Sun. LI. 6690-LI. 5702.

FURS
We buy used Hudson seal and muskrat coats. 602 F st. nw. NA. 2072.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N. W. We will call. DU. 9375

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PLUMBERS' BRASS
Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

REFRIGERATOR, gas; apartment size. CO. 6237.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all kinds of sewing machines; all makes of machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STOVES AND ICEBOXES—Any kind or size. Also furniture. Acme Furniture & Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

Farm and Garden 81

AFRICAN VIOLETS — Several variety, medium-size plants. OR. 3553.

FLAGSTONE WALKS
Terraces, fireplaces, rock gardens, fish ponds, retaining walls. F. MARCUOCIO, Route No. 4, Horners Lane, Rockville, Md. Phone: Rockville 3588.

PEACHES
Priced $2.50 per bushel. Lucknough orchard, tree ripened, Free Stone Elberta and Hale. The kind you have wanted for canning and preserving. Drive out Colesville Pike 10½ miles from cross light in Silver Spring to Ednor, Md. Buy them at the orchard. See them on the trees.

TREES removed; lawns cleaned, renovated; gen. landscaping. Ford's, MI. 2494.

Farm and Garden 81

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, cabling, feeding, spraying, tree removal. Free estimates. WA. 6615, SH. 8188.
COLUMBIA TREE SERVICE CO.

DOGWOOD TREES
150 White Blooming, 4 to 15 feet high, $1.25 ea. I dig them, you come get them. WI. 8954 after 5 p. m. weekdays. All day weekends.

Farm Machinery 81A

TRACTORS-TRAILERS
Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. PA. 2190 after 6 p. m.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CENTURY FISHERMAN
The popular 13½-ft. boat that sells for $92.30. Immediate delivery. Also available are 2.6 h.p. Flambeau 26-lb. outboard motors.
THE JACK STONE CO., INC.
GL. 7200

UTILITY BOAT, 14' FT.
Barber Boat Works boat, 5 ft. beam with Johnson latest model outboard motor, 5 h.p. Both new last summer, not used this year. Suitable for pleasure or commercial fishing. Excellent condition; $300 cash. Buyer move at once from my garage in Alexandria. TE. 0504.

CABIN CRUISER
20 ft. 1947 model, like new, full equipped; cooking facilities; sleeps 2; toilet. $2259.50. RE. 1681.

COMPLETE MARINE SERVICE and marine railway at GREGORY BOAT YARD, 820 Maine ave. sw. RE. 9178.

LIKE TO SAIL?
"Make the Potomac your playground." New Penguin dinghies, rent or sale. Buzzard Point Boat Yard, TR. 8990.

CHASE EMERSON, 17½ FT.
Runabout (hull), mahogany finish; good condition; no engine; $600 cash. UN. 3317.

STEELCRAFT, 1946 model, sleeps 4, fully equipped, toilet, ice box, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. May be seen by appointment. DE. 5186.

Trailers, Sale 82A

1942 LA SALLE house trailer, 24 ft., with built-on porch; yard inclosed with nice fence. Located in Temple Trailer Village, Lot 19, Alexandria, Va.

HOME TRAILER COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD, AMERICAN, ZIMMER.
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
WO. 3231

HOUSE TRAILER
Schult 1941, suitably furnished for living quarters; ideal for traveling; reasonable. See any time at Lot 97, Temple Trailer Village, Alex., Va. AT. 1400.

LUCK HOLDS WITH US!
ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL
AN ADDITIONAL SHIPMENT
GLIDER, 1947
(MODEL B88's)
"THE BEST TRAILER ON EARTH"
Glider manufacturers know this to the extent they finance their own trailers. What other manufacturer believes in their own product to this extent?
Glider manufacturers are years ahead of any other manufacturer in modern convenience, beauty and sanitation.
We know other manufacturers will follow GLIDER in its leadership. Complete with running hot and cold water, stainless steel kitchen, bottled-gas stove with oven, large electric refrigerator, shower and flush toilet.
1. More complete than most apartments and some homes.
2. All Modern Conveniences.
3. Complete Sanitation.
What more can you ask for gracious living? Should you still pay rent or invest in GLIDER and own your own luxury home on wheels in 24 months or less?
Drop in and talk over our easy financing plan and compare it with others.
ON DISPLAY
COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLIGO 8200.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates.
ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060

IF YOU ARE PLANNING
to buy a car from a private party or dealer, it isn't necessary to pay cash. Our easy payment plan will conform with your budget. Call us before you buy. Our staff of experts will be glad to appraise the car for fair market value and mechanical condition and assist in procuring title and tags. No obligation.
TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 1200.
NOLAN FINANCING CO.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal Bldg.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster Sedan, front end brake drums and shock absorbers completely renewed; $1,695. Phone DE. 5474.

BUICK—1941 Road Master convertible; excellent condition; motor completely overhauled; price $1,800. Call GL. 1939.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette. Radio and heater. 801 Eye (I) st. nw. RE. 7300.

BUICK—1941 Super 4-door Sedan. Radio, seat covers and almost new tires. An outstanding buy at $1195. WILLIAMS, 20th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

BUICK—1942 Limited; original price $3,600; custom built, fully equipped; radio, underseat heater, ventilation system; luxuriously upholstered; excellent condition; private owner; $2,100 or under. TA. 9654 all Saturday and Sun.

BUICK—1940 "41" Special, owner-rated. 4-door Sedan; heat and music. Motor overhauled. Just completed in our shop. New slipcovers, original black. An excellent buy. $1,095; terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

BUICK—1941 super, 4-door sedan, dark green; had exceptional care and in excellent cond., $1,425; original owner ordered overseas. May be seen at 2817 Que st. nw., or phone MI. 6818.

BUICK—'41 4-door Super; $1,100 or best offer under. Call between 9 and 1, Sat. or Sun., SP. 0732-M.

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster; good cond.; $1,495 or best offer under. AL. 2844.

BUICK, 1939 Special 2-door sedan; radio and heater; clean; mechanically good. WI. 1790.

BUICK—1941 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Mechanically A-1. Looks and runs like new. We invite your inspection and demonstration. Handley Motor Co., corner Georgia ave. and Quincy st. RA. 9741. Open eves. to 10 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

BUICK—'39 4-door Sedan (black orig. paint), upholstery like new. Radio and heater. Car in excel. cond. Priv. owner. No dealers, please. See Mrs. Costello, 321 Maryland ave. ne., any time.

CADILLAC—V-16, 1939, new tires, good paint; excellent condition, $1,795. Prefer cash. RA. 5852. RE. 6700, ext. 6979.

CADILLAC—1941 "61" Sedanette. Radio and heater. 801 Eye (I) st. nw. RE. 7300.

CADILLAC—1941 Model "61" 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; heater; A-1 condition; Down payment, $655. Reduced $100; 30-day warranty price, $1,795.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

CADILLAC—1946, 61; black 4-door sedan; excellent condition. Price $3,295 for quick sale. RA. 6028 after 5 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; fully equipped, excellent condition. OL. 7747.

CHEVROLET, 1941 Master 4-dr. sedan taxicab, $500. Capital Cab office, 500 Que st. nw. Victor, 1794, 6 to 8 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941 4-door Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. 4 good tires, just painted. $750. EM. 0715.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; radio and heater; good condition. CH. 6906.

CHEVROLET, 1946, Stylemaster, 2-door sedan, perf. cond.; radio, heater, seat covers; 13,500 mi.; $2,000 cash. WI. 5403

Crosley '47, 2-door. A good second car for the wife.
PAUL BROS., Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

Automobiles, Sale 84

CROSLEY—Conv., 1942, only 300 miles on completely overhauled motor, $600 or best offer under. GLebe 6514.

CHRYSLER—1939 4-door sedan. Really nice and also cheap transportation for only $450.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N. W. AT. 5310

CHRYSLER, 1939 4-door Sedan. Call MI. 9284, Mr. Newton, evenings.

CHRYSLER 1947, fully equipped, 7 passengers; 3000 miles; $2,950, best offer under. DE. 8300, Ext. 579, office hrs., or AD. 1484.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker Sedan; all accessories; perfect condition; private owner; $1,545. Also 1941 Chevrolet Sedan; $1,195. CO. 8806, Ext. 711.

CHRYSLER, 1941, Royal, fluid drive, $650. Can be seen at 6th and Rhode Island ave. nw. MI. 9290.

DE SOTO—1933 sedan, $185. Saturdays after 6; Sunday all day. WA. 9758.

DE SOTO—1940 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; A-1 condition; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DODGE—1941 Sedan; r. and h.; motor recently overhauled; 4 new tires; $1,195. UN. 7544.

DODGE—1947 coupe, radio and seat covers new, $2,150. Call Mr. Mason. EX. 9018.

DODGE—1947, 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Here's your chance to get your new car without waiting. $2400.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
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DODGE—1941 Custom Coach, owner-rated; radio and heater; beautiful 2-tone finish; excellent condition throughout. 30-day warranty. Price, $1,295.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DODGE COUPE—1941, $1200. Good tires, paint new, radio; sailor going overseas; no dealers. 3616 Kemper Dr., Shirlington.

FORD—1941 Convertible Club Cabriolet, owner-rated; original black finish; one-owner car; radio and heater, new white wall tires; exceptionally clean throughout; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,445. Low down payment. 15 mos. to pay balance.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Convertible. Black finish; clean interior; top and tires like new; clean as a pin throughout, $1,295. Handley Motor Co., corner Georgia ave. and Quincy st. RA. 9741. Open eves. to 10 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

FORD—1942, 6-cyl., 4-door sedan; completely overhauled, $999; must be sold. SLigo 5069.

FORD—1941 "85" Special De Luxe. 801 Eye (I) St. N.W. RE. 7300.

FORD—Station Wagon, 1941. In very good shape. Drive it away for $950.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N. W. AT. 5310

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Station Wagon, owner-rated; good mechanical condition. Warranty price, $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

Ford '46 V-8 Convertible, r. & h., low mileage. Hard to find.
PAUL BROS., Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

FORD—1946 V-8 Convertible Coupe; radio and heater. $1900. CO. 7590.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; original black finish; excellent condition throughout; 30-day warranty. Price $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

HUDSON—1946 Commodore; r. and h.; owner leaving country. VI. 7115.

HUDSON—1946 Commodore (8), extras, $2100. Will accept trade-in. LI. 3765.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-door Sedan; r. and h.; motor completely overhauled; $900, $500 cash; no dealers. 6217 Baltimore blvd. UN. 0418.

MERCURY—1940 Club Coupe, owner-rated. This car is exceptionally clean and has been serviced in our shops before trading on new car. Your inspection invited. 30-day warranty. Price $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

MERCURY—1941 Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater. 801 Eye st. nw. RE. 7300.

NASH—1932 4-door Sedan. Needs carburetor repair. $175. WO. 4705 (eves.).

OLDS—1936 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, good tires; needs some repair; $200 or best offer under. Seen rear 1438 Park rd. nw., until 2 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 8-cylinder, 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; newly refinished; 30-day warranty. Special today only—$1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

OLDS—1947 "98." Low mileage; maroon; hydramatic, radio and heater; just broken in. $3,000. SLigo 3838.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 "6," radio, heater. $350 or best offer under. OW. 6374.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1946 blue convertible "98"; radio, heater, seat covers; perfect condition; must sell, leaving town; $2950. RA. 1943.

OLDSMOBILE—6, 1947; radio, heater; almost new. $2,500. Call between 10 and 3. GE. 2799.

OLDSMOBILE—1935; like new. G. Parkes, 3808 Garfield st. nw., aft. 6 p.m.

OLDS—1946 (98), 2-dr., 6,500 mi., fully equipped; $2,700. VI. 8260, Ext. 286.

PACKARD—1941, "110" 4-door sedan. In very nice shape. Equipped with radio and heater. Yours for $950.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N. W. AT. 5310

PACKARD—'32 4-dr. Sedan; good tires; $225 or best offer under. CH. 8735.

PACKARD "8," 1940, 120 model, recently overhauled. New tires. $900. Call RE. 9309.

PACKARD—1941 "110" Auxiliary Seat Coupe, owner-rated; heater; $395 down. Warranty price, special today only, $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PACKARD—1947 De Luxe 2-Door Clipper, 2-tone cream and brown; 5 brand new white side wall tires with puncture proof tubes; new seat covers; radio and heater. Low mileage. Private owner. 4th and Blair rd. nw. RA. 9716.

PLYMOUTH—1946, 4-door Special De Luxe; low mileage, $1,700. Can be seen 9 to 5 p. m. 5646 Sixth st., North, Arlington, Va.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4-door de luxe; radio and heater. Can be seen from 1 to 4 p. m. Price $950. 734 Park rd. nw. TA. 1471.

PLYMOUTH—1940, deluxe Station wagon, $995. GL. 4400, ext. 226.

PONTIAC—1946 "8"; low mileage; direct from original owner. This car is in perfect condition. RE. 7104.

PONTIAC—1947, only 16 miles, streamlined "8" sedanette, radio, heater, seat covers, fog lights, $2,650. EM. 0689.

STUDEBAKER — Champion, 1940, 2-door. Equipped with radio and heater. You'd like this at $800.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N. W. AT. 5310

STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander Skyway 4-door, radio, heater; original 2-tone finish. Excellent condition. $1,350. SLigo 9100, ext. 112 (office hours.)

STUDEBAKERS (4)—1947, 8-window, 6-passenger Regal club coupes; some with radios, heaters, overdrive; also slightly used 1947 4-door sedan.
METROPOLITAN MOTORS
N. Y. Ave. and Bladensburg Rd.

STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander 4-Door Sedan. Appearance like new; runs fine and is an exceptionally clean car. $1,345. Handley Motor Co., corner Georgia ave. and Quincy st. RA. 9741. Open eves. to 10 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

STUDEBAKER—1936 sedan; good tires, radio. OR. 3146.

Washington's Largest and Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Offers This 1940 Pontiac Deluxe Station Wagon, this hard-to-locate body style is in excellent condition throughout and can be purchased at our warranted price, $1,195.
Mayflower Motors, Inc.
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FRIENDSHIP MOTORS
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VALUES

'39 Bantam Sport Roadster in nice condition	$395
'41 Oldsmobile 4-door "98" S. Hydramatic drive. R&H. Spotless inside and out. 30-day guarantee	$1,595
'41 Packard 4-door "160," r&h.; new paint, mechanically perfect; new tires; 30-day guarantee	$1,695
'42 Packard Clipper "6." Custom. Very good condition. R. and H.	$1,695

LOVING MOTORS
1919 M St. N.W. ME. 6609.

Automobiles, Sale 84

WILLYS—1939
$450. UN. 7924.

65 USED CARS

'36	TERRAPLANE COUPE	$ 395
'38	CHRYSLER 4-DOOR	695
'40	BUICK 4-DOOR	895
'39	STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR	995
'41	CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	995
'40	DODGE 2-DOOR	995
'42	NASH 4-DOOR	1195
'41	OLDSMOBILE	1295
'46	FORD 2-DOOR	1750
'46	PONTIAC 4-DOOR	2195

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Open Evenings to 10 P.M.
1611 King St., Alex., Va.—OV. 1600

CIPCO SAYS
We now have TWO locations to better serve our numerous friends—Visit either lot for the BEST VALUES in town!

'37 Plymouth 2-door	$ 395
'37 Chevrolet 2-dr.	345
'37 Dodge 4-dr.	475
'37 Packard convert. coupe.	495
'40 Ford de luxe, 2-dr.	895
'39 Chevrolet deluxe 2-dr.	695
'40 Chev. deluxe coupe	895
'40 Plymouth deluxe 2-dr.	895
'40 Oldsmobile 66 coupe	995
'41 Chev. deluxe club cpe.	1095
'41 Plymouth deluxe 2-dr.	1095
'41 Pontiac deluxe coupe	1095
'41 Ford deluxe 4-dr.	1095
'41 Dodge custom 4-dr.	1195
'41 Pontiac spec. 4-dr.	1195
'40 Plymouth convert. cpe.	1195
'40 Chrysler convert. cpe.	1195
'41 Pontiac convert. cpe.	1345
'40 Buick convert. cpe.	1295
'41 Pontiac sedanette	1295

ALSO
'41 Cadillac 62 club cpe.
'42 Buick 46-S Sedanette
'41 Oldsmobile sedanette
'46 Ford super 2-door
'42 Pontiac sedanette

Many Others to Choose From
½ Down—15 Months to Pay on Most of These Cars
COAST-IN PONTIAC
TWO LOCATIONS
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AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lincoln 0679

City's Best Values
'47 Chrysler Town & Country Convertible Coupe
'47 Pontiac "6" club coupe
'47 Plymouth 4-door sedan
'46 Buick Super Sedanette
'46 Dodge 4-door sedan
'46 Pontiac "8" 2-door
'46 Oldsmobile club coupe
'46 Nash 4-door sedan
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
City Motor Sales
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2521 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
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Wherever you WISH
WHENEVER you WISH
In a Dependable Used Car From
Edward Motor Co.

'42 Plymouth 2-Door Special De Luxe. R. & h. A fine buy in every respect. This you should see—$1,295; $485 down.

'42 De Soto Custom 4-Door, Royal blue. R. & h., automatic transmission, fluid drive, good tires, 2-tone blue upholstery, spotless; $1,395; $470 down.

'41 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan. R. & h., etc. We'll let YOU be the judge of THIS value! $1,395; $485 down.

'42 Pontiac "8" Sedanette. R. & h., spotless interior. Looks and runs like a 1947 model; $1,595; $675 down.

'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4 Door. Beautiful 2-tone brown; immac.; 4 new tires; $1,245; $525 down.

'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door. R. & h., 2-tone blue. An ideal family car; $1,145; $425 down.

'40 Pontiac Torpedo "8" 4-Door. Original royal blue finish. Beautiful interior. Dependability PLUS! Drive it away, for $1,095; $375 down.

'40 Chrysler Royal 4-Door. Original green finish; r. & h. This can't be beat at ANY price! $1,195; $535 down.

'40 Chrysler Windsor 4-Door. BRAND NEW MOTOR OVERHAUL. R. & h. A glistening black finish; $1,195; $515 down.

'39 Studebaker Champion De Luxe 4-Door. Brand new "pearl grey" finish. Mechanically tops. Just the thing for your economical transportation; $795; $395 down.

LOW COST FINANCING WHICH INCLUDES CAR INSURANCE
Edward Motor Co.
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DAILY 8:30 TO 8:30
SUNDAY 10:00 TO 5
MEMBER OF NATIONAL CAPITAL USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

Auto Parts—Service 85

SMART PEOPLE
BUY
AUTO RADIOS
Motorola and Philco
on
Easy Terms
HERSON AUTO & APPLIANCE
8TH AND O STS. N.W. DE. 4700

Trucks for Sale 86

DODGE TRUCK, 1941; ¾ ton; long-panel body; former GI ambulance; good running condition; $400. Can be seen at 4840 Western ave. nw. WI. 8001.

CHEVROLET, 1937 ½-TON
Open panel, $400. Call RE. 1687.

FORD '38 1½-TON PANEL
dual wheels, newly painted. This truck must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Its condition is one in a thousand. D. C. inspection guaranteed. Cash, terms, or trade, $645.
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

1938 1-TON PANEL, recently overhauled; 5 good tires; $450, quick cash. DU. 1998.

DODGE 1941—1½-TON STAKE
Mechanically perfect. D. C. inspection guaranteed. $895 cash, terms or trade.
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

DODGE 1940—½-TON PANEL
New motor installed this week, mechanically it's new. D. C. inspection guaranteed. A real buy at $775. Cash, terms, or trade.
HERSON'S AUTO & APPLIANCE CO.
8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

55 TRUCKS
Special Sales—Pickups, Panels, Dumps, Tractors, Chassis, Cabs; also trucks with van bodies for hauling furniture. All Guaranteed. GMC Truck Dealers, CH. 7000.
Central Motors Co.
3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

Autos Wanted 88

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1840 Benning rd. ne. FR. 5231.

WANTED
LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. NW. NA. 8850.

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
YOUR 1946 OR 1947 CAR.
LEEDS MOTOR CO.
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AT HORNER'S CORNER
Sell or Trade Your Car
STANLEY H. HORNER, Buick.
Fla. Ave., 5th to 6th Sts. N.E., AT. 6464.

JEEP STA. WAG.—1947; low mileage; good cond.; immediately. WO. 7792.

SELLING OR BUYING
SEE YOUR FORD DEALER AT
ARLINGTON MOTOR CO.
1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1245
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

'46 OR '47 MODELS
WANTED
Let us try to top your price.
CENTRAL MOTOR SALES
4426 Conn. Ave. EM. 9754 or WO. 8234
BOB TARRETT or J. DEWEY RICH

HIGHEST CASH
Prices Paid For Used Cars
COAST-IN PONTIAC
2 LOCATIONS
407-427 Fla. Ave. N.E.
AT. 7200
Corner 17th & Good Hope Rd. S.E.
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MUST HAVE '39, '40, '41 clean automobile; one only. I have cash. Call Mr. D. J. Smith, RA. 9741.

MUST HAVE '39, '40, '41 clean automobile; one only. I have cash. Call L. S. Wight, SLigo 2727.

BUYING OR SELLING
FIRST SEE
KENYON MOTORS
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E. LI. 9575.

WE PAY THE
HIGHEST
CASH PRICES
LOVING MOTORS
1919 M ST. N.W. ME. 6609

"WIN WITH WINN"
Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
NEVER TOO OLD
Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
Open Evenings—Closed Sundays
WINN'S MOTORS
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
159 Florida Ave. N.E. EX. 3838
3720 Georgia Ave. N.W. RA. 7422

WE WANT CARS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Read 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th, corner N st. nw. Open 8:30-5:30. Closed all day Saturday and Sun. NOrth 1111.

HALEY'S
Want Clean, Late Model Used Cars.
HALEY'S, INC.
PICK PACKARD—PICK HALEY'S
2020 M St. N.W. NA. 1900.

JACK BLANK
SAYS:
SELL US
YOUR USED CAR
NOW!
Your car is worth more money to you right now than it will be worth ever again.
We are urgently in need of used cars and we are paying the highest cash prices for them. We pay "SPOT CASH." No waiting or delay.
Bring your car in today.
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ARCADE
PONTIAC CO.
Washington's Largest Pontiac Dealer
1437 Irving St. N.W.

Aviation 89

BEECHCRAFT, twin, AT-11 executive transport, 7 passengers, low time. Priced for quick sale—$24,995. Stephen E. Petty, 435 N. Croft ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone WE. 5977.

PT-26
Licensed and refinished one month; mechanically perfect; low engine time. Inspect FALLS CHURCH AIR PARK. Call FA. 2885-W.

FAIRCHILD PT-19A
Clean and in excellent condition; recently relicensed. Best offer. Call W. H. ANDERSON, FR. 1400, Ext. 309, week days.

Motorcycles, etc. 91

SEE THE NEW
A. J. S., ARIEL, TRIUMP, MATCHLESS
ON DISPLAY
Also the famous "Mustang Colt" on display. Immediate delivery. Many good used machines in stock.
Allied Motorcycle Sales
3014 M ST. N.W. RE. 9873.

MOTORCYCLE—Indian, 1947; red; less than 1,000 miles; buddy seat and saddle; just like new. UN. 3761.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947

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Just One More Dance...

BEFORE plunging into another busy year, members of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization gathered at the Army War College Officers' Club Thursday night for an end-of-the-summer fling. The dance honored the 14 to 21-year-old junior members, who are especially active in the group's social service work. The girls donned their gayest and most swirling frocks, tucked flowers and ribbons in their hair, and danced with handsome young escorts to music fashioned by the Army Ground Forces orchestra.

At left, Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, sponsors for the evening, greet pretty Barbara Talbot, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William M. Talbot

Rabbits 'n All

The General Has a Gift For Magic

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

NEW UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR, Maj. Gen. Bill Draper's most spectacular achievement, according to admirers, is his skill as a magician. The bushy-browed, voluptuous mustached general takes his magic seriously and is past president of the Magicians Association. The magicians jealously guard their professional standing and few amateurs have ever scaled to such dizzy heights. He hails from Scarsdale, N. Y., and when not whipping rabbits out of hats or toiling for the Army, takes great interest in hometown civic goings on.

The general approached his present eminence via the Bankers Trust Co. and Dillon, Read, the outsize Wall Street firm which springboarded into Government service such high-and-mighties as Jim Forrestal. A major in the First World War he remained absorbed in military affairs and in 1940 came to Washington to assist General Hershey in drafting the Selective Service Act.

When he went to war Draper was assigned a division in Georgia and was taking it to the Pacific. At Hawaii Secretary of War Patterson recalled him to help with the unification of procurement. Later he went to Germany to work in OMGUS as economic adviser to Gen. Lucius Clay.

General Draper did a magnificent job as industrial dictator to a fallen nation, building up vital industries—despite such trying handicaps as lack of food and steel. He's had a remarkable background and is better equipped than almost anyone to know what is needed in every phase of Army life. The general is a widower, has two smart daughters, and a son who was recently commissioned in the Army.

HOT WEATHER NOTE. Pleasantest way of making money we've heard lately is snagging a cold drink agency in some climat-

See THAYER, Page 3, Column 5

Harris & Ewing

THE band plays on as Elizabeth Wilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes of Chevy Chase, dances with Gilbert Scott. Jack Eck, left, recently returned from service in Frankfurt, fills a glass at the punch bowl for Carolyn Huff, daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. P. Huff, who adds a Victorian touch to her wide-necked dotted Swiss dress with a black velvet choker

ANN SMITH, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Phillips N. Smith, and Carroll Wright of Arlington, Va., propose a toast to pleasant evening

The Service Set

Men of 36th Division Fly to Texas for Gala Reunion

By Bessie Hackett

MEXICAN tamales and enchiladas, haunting south of the border music, light-hearted Latin entertainment, and a river trip are features of the reunion being held in San Antonio this weekend by members of the Thirty-sixth Division.

Several wearers of the famous T-patch left the Capital by plane Friday morning for the two-day get-together. In the group were Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, who commanded the thirty-sixth when it landed in southern France; Col. Charles H. Owens, Col. Jesse Matlack, Col. John J. Albright, Chaplain Bernard Fenton of Fort Meade, Col. George Lynch of Fort Monroe, Lieut. Col. Richard G. Ciccolella, and Harry Hurlburt. Also present will be Maj. Gen. Fred Walker, ret., who commanded the division in Italy.

THE JANGO dance at the Army War College Officers' Club Thursday night was the inspiration for a number of dinner parties earlier in the evening.

Guests of Col. and Mrs. William E. Carraway at the club included the Secretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, their daughter, Mrs. James Davis of New York, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold. Mrs. Carraway, the former Mela Royall of Goldsboro, N. C., is a cousin of the Secretary.

Incidentally, the Caraways recently returned from Austria with their two sons, Joe and John, who are at present with relatives in New Bern, N. C. Mrs. Carraway will join them this weekend and remain in the South while the colonel, who will be a student at the War College, continues the family's house-hunting project.

Other hosts before the dance were Col. and Mrs. Ralph L. Walker, who entertained at their home, 1707 Allison st. nw. Mrs. Walker is Jango entertainment chairman. Their guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, jr., Col. and Mrs. George W. Hinman, Col. and Mrs. William Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. John Bowman (she's Jango president), Capt. and Mrs. George McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. John Neil, Miss Anne Gillespie, chairman of the dance committee, and Lieut. Comdr. Edmund House.

Simultaneously, the Walkers' daughter, Helen, president of the Jango junior board and a member of the senior board, entertained about 30 members of the younger set before going to the dance, which began at 9 o'clock.

WHEN Col. Charles H. Owens, commanding officer of the Army War College, got home from the office Thursday afternoon, his wife announced brightly that they had been invited to join another couple at the club for cocktails.

As handsome, snowy-thatched Colonel Owens entered the club he was greeted with a rousing 60-voice chorus of "Happy Birthday to You!" The surprise party had been arranged by the officers of the station complement, who were present with their wives. Outstanding feature of the buffet spread was a huge birthday cake—properly inscribed and trimmed with miniature icing soldiers—which the colonel cut with gusto.

In addition to station officers, those present included Gen. J. Lawton Collins, deputy chief of staff, and Mrs. Collins; Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, the colonel's wartime division commander, with Mrs. Dahlquist; Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commanding the Military District of Washington, and Mrs. Ferenbaugh, and Col. John J. Albright, commanding officer of Fort Myer.

JUST back from Germany, Lieut Col. and Mrs. Roy T. Evans were guests of honor last night at a party given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Quinn, whom they are visiting over the weekend.

Colonel Evans and Colonel Quinn were classmates at the United States Military Academy, being graduated in 1933, and when the latter was married in Savannah eight years ago, Roy Evans was best man at the wedding. The Evanses are on the prowl for a house big enough to accommodate their family of three small boys—Sandy, Jackie and Hamilton—who are awaiting developments in Petersburg, Va. Colonel Evans will attend the Industrial War College.

CARLA SPAATZ, daughter of the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, with happy smile, a billowy veil and a wristlet of gardenias, she waltzes with Sergt. Lovell, son of Col. and Mrs. Lovell, Military Attache in Romania, and Mrs. Lovell

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

EMISSARIES from abroad are back from summer's play. From France, Switzerland, Ireland and Hungary envoys are on the way.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet are due back tomorrow or Tuesday. The Irish Minister and Mrs. Nunan and the Minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Bruggmann will return the end of the month, while the new Hungarian Minister, Dr. Rustem Vambery sails the 18th from Southampton aboard the Queen Mary.

Prince Abdullah of Yemen is still in New York at the Waldorf, awaiting admission of his country into U. N. Yemen was unanimously voted in by the Security Council, and now the vote must go through the Assembly. While waiting, the Prince is busy buying textiles for the kingdom and discussing possible oil developments with various oil companies.

FROM Saudi Arabia, Prince Faisal will arrive tomorrow for the U. N. Assembly. Second son of King Ibn Saud, his entourage includes three royal brothers, Prince Abdulrahman, Prince Abdulmohsin and Prince Talal. Such a large retinue accompanies the Prince, it is obvious the Saudis like America, and it is said they are giving serious thought to buying a house in New York to save hotel expenses.

The new Ambassador of Pakistan, still unnamed, is expected at U. N. on the 26th as his country's representative.

South Africa and Argentina are establishing diplomatic relations with the exchange of ministers for the first time. Heretofore, consuls have served as representatives. A party at the Argentine Embassy Wednesday evening will celebrate the occasion with the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Andrews guests of honor.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway are flying over for a short visit and will arrive in New York today. Princess Martha lived in Washington five years during the war at "Pook's Hill" on Rockville pike. With many friends here, she will doubtless make a visit to Washington soon.

THE Ambassador of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann is host to several visitors from abroad. Eske Brun, deputy chief of Greenland and wartime governor of Greenland, and two Danish resistance leaders, Professor Erik Husfeldt and Frode Jacobsen, are staying at the Embassy. The latter two are accompanied by their wives.

A luncheon was given in their

See MAGUIRE, Page 3, Column 2

Farms, Land, Sale 70

VIRGINIA

Continued From Preceding Page

450 ACRES, 11-room house, fine stock farm, all kinds of outbuildings, 100 heads of cattle grazing at present. $35,000.
100 ACRE dairy farm, 24-cow barn, 6-room house. Oil heat. All modern improvements. 8 miles to Warrenton, $35,000. Quick sale.
WEAVER & WALSH
Centerville, Va.
Call 231-J-11; after 7 p. m., 234-W-11.

300 ACRES rich soil, livestock, complete farm machinery, fine 8-room brick home, electrified; barn, domestic house, garage, chicken house, 110-tree peach orchard; deep river inlet dock; immediate possession; hard-surfaced roads; excellent for investment as operating farm, country home or rural business. Mr. McCulleugh, GL. 4202.

POULTRY FARM
5½ ACRES
Very productive poultry farm, brooder house, feed room, incubator and other buildings. Sales agency, 4-room home, net $200 weekly. Owner leaving State and will sacrifice for a quick sale. 15 miles from Washington, D. C. Reasonable terms.
O. L. MURDOCK
SH. 4611 PL. 8602

LOVELY HOME
All modern improvements, on elevation, shade, fruit, stream. 8 acres fine land. In sight of bus stop. Price, $13,500, terms.

71-ACRE FARM
Stocked and equipped, within commuting distance of Washington. 7-room residence. Price, $14,500.

7 Large Rooms and Bath
Full basement, large yard and garden. Stable, chicken houses. Close to transportation, stores and schools. Price, $8750, terms.

Many other bargains, including large farms and estates.
R. C. PRINTZ
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 69

Farms, Land, Wanted 72

VIRGINIA FARM
100 to 125 acres at least 90% cleared and tillable for crops and grazing; 30 to 35 miles from Washington. Back woods place not wanted. House must be livable (bath, elec. and heat), for worthwhile improving and accommodate 5 adults; necessary farm bldgs. in usable condition, adequate fencing and water in field essential. Will consider purchase of usable equipment or contract with good tenant operator if there is a tenant house; for the right place in price range $12,000 to $18,000 which will merit a reasonable farm loan mortage, will pay the difference in cash. Mr. Walker, OW. 6659.

Lots for Sale 73

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

HILLCREST, D. C.
58-ft. frontage by 135 ft.
Beautiful view of countryside, utilities available. Priced below today's market. Call VI. 8260, ext. 567.

OFF 16TH ST. NEAR PRIMROSE RD. Beautiful Shepherd Park—Large lots, 50 to 100 ft. frontage; any depth; $2850 up. SHAPIRO, INC., ME. 1717, CO. 9324, CO. 8414 or TA. 7511.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
Vacant lots and acreage in and adjoining D. C. 2d commercial and residential. Priced right. Raymond R. Ruppert, 1021 7th St. N. W., NA. 0510.

NEAR HIGHWOOD DRIVE
AND BRANCH AVE. S.E.
Community of detached homes, nicely wooded. Good elevation. At $1,250; this is much under market value.
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. VI. 1000

HAWTHORN
Fine lots for your permanent home. All sizes, prices and any type of elevation desired. Located in one of Washington's best planned, restricted subdivisions. Call for appointment anytime.
PAUL P. STONE
& Edward E. Caldwell
Developers. Phone NA. 7380.

MARYLAND

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
6 adjoining lots each 50x200; frontage 200 feet on Greenbelt rd.; flat street level, wooded; $6800 for all 6. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Beautifully wooded lots, approximately 60x130, 44 sold, 6 homes, almost completed. For quick sale, these lots are priced considerably under market value of similar lots in this or any other comparable area. $1350 to $1650. Terms. Call Mr. Wagner, TA. 8555.
ACACIA REALTY CO.

FOREST GLEN
CAPITOL VIEW PARK—8-room house, hot-water heat, 1½ baths, 2¾ acres, fronting on 3 streets, divided into 16 lots, 1 block from transportation. With house $22,000 or will be divided. Wm. F. Carlin, 967 Thayer ave., Silver Spring. SH. 1919.

NOTICE BUILDERS
4 well-located building lots; water, gas and sewer. Close to all conveniences. Priced under $1000 each.
O. L. MURDOCK
PL. 8602 SH. 4611

GREENWICH FOREST
Bethesda, Md.—Sewer and water in. Priced from $1,800 to $2,200 for immediate sale.
GEORGE W. ROBERTSON
REALTOR
8101 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 8267. Eves., WI. 5584.

OXON HILL VICINITY — 120x175 ft. lots, reasonably priced. LOcust 7343.

NORTHEASCT CORNER OF
FRANKLIN AND OCALA
EASILY FINANCED.
HARRY DREISEN
616 BOND BLDG.
NA. 7772 SH. 7622

LANHAM PARK
Just East of Lanham, Md.
(Out Defense Highway)
Beautiful Wooded Homesites Available In one of the fastest growing communities in Prince Georges County, and where you can still get nearly ½ acre of ideally situated land for $750.

76 LOTS SOLD SINCE
JANUARY 1, 1947.

8 COMPELLING REASONS:
Large wooded lots—many with beautiful oak trees.
Pure city water.
Phone service.
Fast bus and train connections.
Roads already installed.
Close to schools, churches, etc.
Low county taxes.
Lovely lots, 100-ft. front., 170 ft. deep.

ONLY $750.

Convenient terms if desired.

Directions—Bladensburg rd. to Peace Cross, turn right, out Defense Highway 4½ miles to Pennsylvania Railroad overpass, cross overpass, continue ½ mile to large sign, "Lanham Park," at office on left side of Defense Highway.

Office open daily and Sunday,
12 noon until 8 p. m.

THOMAS F. HALLEY
Phone UNion 7649 or WArfield 8638

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS!
Meadowwood
Corner lot, 143x190, a beautiful level building site in the Colesville district.

Paint Branch Farms
275 feet on hard-surfaced road, a beautiful building site.

Sligo Pk. Hills, Silver Spring
Corner lot on concrete-paved street, sewer and water available. A beautiful building site among fine homes.

Springbrook
Several homesites, 3 to 5 acres in beautiful Springbrook. Reasonably priced.

Rock Creek Hills
Corner of Franklin and Kensington Parkway. A beautiful lot in a very high-class neighborhood.

Fairland Acres
Beautiful high rolling ground overlooking park that divides the property. 1-, 2- and 3-acre homesites, paved roadways, property is just 5 miles from new Naval Ordnance Lab. and White Oak. Priced $1500 and up.
To reach: Out Colesville Rd., right on Columbia Pike, left on Briggs Chaney Rd. to the property.
A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
REALTORS
Kessinger Bldg., Silver Spring
SH. 4544

Lots for Sale 73

MARYLAND

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.
5 adjoining lots, each 50x200; high, wooded on Edmonston rd.; $1100 each. Others nearby $600 up. Berwyn Heights Co., TOwer 4807 or OR. 3644.

SILVER SPRING
BUILDERS ATTENTION
We have a group of 7 level lots available in the heart of Silver Spring. Ready to build on. Sewer, water, street and all utilities in. Price, $9600 for the group.
GRAHAM-HALL
REALTORS SH. 6626

1-ACRE BLDG. SITES
in the beautiful Paint Branch Farm development, highly restricted. This is an established community and already has many beautiful homes and satisfied owners. The contour of the land is such that the purchaser may select a cleared or wooded site, level or gently rolling land so as to blend in harmony with design of house you plan. A riding horse will add to the family pleasure, and garden-fresh vegetables will give just the country touch most people desire. Located on Colesville rd. at Colesville, Md., about 6 miles from Silver Spring; convenient to transportation, churches, schools and shopping. Price, $1500 per site, on easy terms. Agent on property Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 6 p. m.
E. S. PRICE & CO.
ME. 3650 PL. 1231
Eves. and Sun., call Mr. Price, SLigo 3429

VIRGINIA

BELLEVUE FOREST—Wooded sites overlooking Wash. Golf Club. George Mason Green Co., GH. 3838; eves., GL. 3838.

BEAUTIFUL ½ acre of cleared and graded land. New exclusive residential section, 3 miles south of Alexandria, off Mount Vernon Memorial hwy. $1700, terms. TE. 5600 till 5 p. m., T. W. Buschman, AL. 6432 eves.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION—Beautifully wooded lot, 101-ft. frontage by 124; all improvements in; $3,000. Owner, CH. 8267.

EXCELLENT residential neighborhood, nearby Va.; protective restrictions, fair value. GL. 6250.

ATTRACTIVE, convenient; N. Arlington; 37,500 sq. ft.; $2,650. AX. 3317.

NEAR WASHINGTON Golf and Country Club, high elevation, 75,000 sq. ft., highly restricted, 200 ft. frontage. Priced for immediate sale. Fred J. George, Realtors, 2173 N. Glebe rd., Arlington. GL. 6777, OX. 0141.

Most Exclusive Section
of Arl., near country club, very large wood corner lot. $4200. CH. 3521.

OVER AN ACRE
Completely fenced, beautifully wooded, a wonderful building site, 2 blocks to commuter bus. $1500; terms, $600 cash, balance small monthly payments.
CORNELIUS J. WEETMAN
OW. 0448. GL. 5296.

MURMURING PINES
Where Vienna, Va., begins we offer:
1. FOR THE G.I.—
A well-constructed home in the medium price class; a lot on which we will build a home to your design, or to a design furnished by ourselves; a lot to hold for a future home.
2. FOR THE HOME SEEKER—
A lot on which we will build a home to your design; a lot to hold for a future home.
3. FOR THE BUILDER—
A group of lots on which to build under the restrictions running with the land.
4. FOR THE INVESTOR—
Lots to hold, while Vienna develops. A post card brings description folder.
Welles Engineering Co.
VIENNA 96

LOTS OF LOTS
Available in the size you want at the price you want in the location you want in Arlington, Falls Church or Fairfax County. You pick the location and we can help you finance and build your home.
HECKENDORN-WHALEN
Pine Ridge, Fairfax County, Va.
P. O. Box 1015, Alexandria, Va.
AXminster 3614. Falls Church 2196.

Acreage, Sale 75

MARYLAND

ABOUT 105 ACRES, on either side of hwy.; near Govt. ordnance plant; Montg. Co., Md., 6 miles from Silver Spring (metropolitan area); may sell in tracts of about 25 to 30 acres. L. W. GROOMES, 18th and Eye sts.

CEMETERY—95 acres, this opportunity impossible except by the enlargement of an already established 5-acre cemetery. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

VIRGINIA

3 MI. FROM ALEXANDRIA
In Fairfax County, 1 acre wooded homesite. $600, $60 down, $10 a mo. VERNON M. LYNCH & SONS, 7 mi. out Columbia Pike, dial AL. 5906. Closed Sunday.

2-ACRE WOODED TRACT
In Fairfax County, 2 blocks from highway with bus service, about 10 miles from Washington. Neighborhood already built up, not isolated. Price, $1,600. Other pretty tracts of 1 acre or more. Phone GE. 7037.

ACREAGE TRACTS
From 1 acre up to 1,700 acres. Fine locations, reasonably priced. Many fine building sites. If you want some land, either large or small tracts, call us for further information and appointment to select your land.
EASTMAN & STEELE
REALTORS FA. 2620

Waterfront, Sale 75A

NR. DEALE. On Water—50 by average 170 ft.; $800 up. Fairhaven Cliff, big lot, high, $490; terms. N. E. RYON CO., GE. 6146.

HOTEL MEN, builders, developers; perfect motel site, according to Readers Digest article. No site near the Nation's Capital is better than this. 86 acres with ½-mile waterfront opposite Mt. Vernon on the Potomac. Riparian rights, 5 acres in marsh subject to tide can easily be dredged for private lake. Price, $45,000. No reasonable offer refused. Must sell because of ill health. Owner, WO. 2181.

BAY RIDGE
NEAR ANNAPOLIS
Bungalow, all year round, waterfront home with 3 bedrooms and bath, living room, kitchen and large screened porch on 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Oil heat. Garage. Electric stove and refrigerator. 2 shower bath houses. For further information and appointment please call
INEZ CUSHARD
OR. 4232 or Annapolis
Bay Vista 3341.

Vacation Places 75C

WILDWOOD BY THE SEA, N. J. Sept. and Oct. Fine weather. Reduced rates. Make reservations. Hskpg. apts. and rms. Lansdowne Apt., 119 W. Pine ave., Wildwood, N. J.

Dogs, Pets, Kennels 76

BOXER PUPS—Fawn, crop, by ch. Baron or Tredegar. 1950 Upshur st. nw.

BOXER PUP, male, inoculated, pedig., AKC reg.; for pet or show. UN. 2313.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, female, 7 mo.; registered AKC; housebroken; $25. LI. 5390.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, healthy, good pedigree, A.K.C., registration of litter complete. WO. 2595. 4903 V st. nw.

COCKER PUPS (2), female, black; registered and pedgreed. WO. 1930.

COCKER spaniels, A.K.C. reg., 9 wks.; black female and male; $25 and $30. OL. 5300.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies, beautiful thoroughbreds, 17 champions in bloodline; very reasonable. WO. 2397.

COCKER PUPS—4 beauties, 7 wks. old.; champion blood, $25 to $40. 509 Cumberland ave., Somerset. WI 9070.

COCKER PUPPIES—Black and tan. 2 mo. old. Championship blood line. A. K. C. regis. 1 male, 2 females. GL. 1836.

DALMATIAN puppies for sale, purebred. Call DE. 0990.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS, Brindle, female, 4 mo. old, AKC registered. WA. 3142.

FRENCH POODLE, 1 black, standard female puppy, 2 mos. old; $100. FA. 1225.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS — Boarding; cocker spaniel puppies and stud service. TO. 5139.

IRISH SETTER pups, eligible for registration. Write Edgar J. Wright, Route 2, Madison Heights, Va.

LANDOVER KENNELS, boarding, stud service, indiv. runs, exc. care. WA. 6084.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND, 10 months old. AKC registered for sale. Also will give 4-year-old neutered male cat to good home. DU. 5657 or Rockville 2554 after 6 p. m.

PEKINGESE, chihuahua, min. pinschers, top fox ter., cockers; puppies, stud service. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, FA. 1496.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS (2), A K C regis.; international blood lines; must be sold as pair. VI. 6019.

SHEPHERD DOG PLUS—Give away to farmer or suburbanite, with space. Excel. watch dog. OW. 7317.

ANIMAL CLIPPERS, electric Oster, motor-driven, $33.50 and $35. Mail orders filled. A B C Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

NAPOLEON

Sale Miscellaneous 78

AIR COMPRESSORS for auto painting, rented by the day. Also sales and service. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

AIR CONDITIONING units, 2 window types; new cond.; $250 each. CO. 6829.

ANTIQUE TABLE—Mahogany, drop-leaf, unusual Acanthus carved legs. CH. 0768.

ANTIQUE walnut dropleaf table, $75, and 6 chairs, $25 ea.; refinished and in new furniture condition. WI. 2132.

ANTIQUES
Original Sheritan mahogany chest; old prints and frames, clocks, china, glass. Strawberry Hill Antiques, 3 miles west of Alex. on Duke st. AL. 0320.

ANTIQUE maple furniture, chest of drawers, bread kneader, coffee table. HO. 5100, Ext. 417, after 6 p. m.

ARMY OFFICER'S 100% wool gabardine raincoat and uniform; size 38-40; quick sale for best offer. OL. 7229.

BABY CARRIAGE—Siebert, collapsible, swivel fr. wheels; 2 mos. old. OW. 7873.

BABY CARRIAGE—Whitney deluxe, $45. AD. 2792.

BABY CARRIAGE, good condition; $8.50. CH. 7500, Ext. 358.

BABY CARRIAGE, gray, with mattress; 3 months old. DU. 7576.

BABY BED, Kiddie Koop, excel. cond., new mattress, $30; bassinette, like new, detach. hood and legs, $7.50. WI. 9504.

BABY CRIBS—$17.95; child's maple wardrobe, as is, $24.95. Wax birch wardrobe, $37.50.
LITTLE FOLKS SHOP, GE. 3311
3551 GA. AVE. (Open Eves.)

BABY CRIBS, $22.50, maple finish, all-steel spring, automatic drop side, wet-proof innerspring mattress to fit, $9.95; also large selection of white cribs with adjustable springs, variously priced; 20 different styles of all kinds to select from. BERGER'S, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Open evenings.

BABY HIGH CHAIR—Car seats, stroller. OL. 4500.

BABY PLAY PEN, pad, bathinette, bottle sterilizer; excellent cond. CH. 8695.

BATHINETTE, excel. cond.; carriage, needs repair; stroller; $25 lot. RA. 9475.

BARBER CHAIR—Green Kochs, brown upholstering; excellent cond. $100. Call U. S. Navy Receiving Station, Washington. Mr. Pitts, HO. 4300, Cathedral Barber Shop.

BARGAINS IN SURPLUS
Double wardrobe, $4 to $15; double lockers, $4 to $12; stools, $1; plate-glass mirrors, $2 and $4.
FAIRHAVEN MFG. CO
3043 K St. N.W. NA. 1660—DE. 9572.

BASINETTE with pad, extra large, $20. Bathinette, $8. Excel. cond. FA. 2726-M.

BED, double, coil spring and mattress; good condition; $25. LU. 7968.

BED—Day, opens to full size; excel. cond., $25. WO. 7918.

BED—Dble. size. Mahog. finish, box spring to fit, $30. WO. 8195.

BED, dble., bl. mahog., innerspr. matt., perf. cond., $125. AD. 6980. Call a m.

BED—Hollywood, clean cond., $20; coffee tables, $5 and $7.50. DU. 6472, 1613 P st. nw.

BED, Hollywood dble. rollaway. Practically new, $34. Will sacrifice for $25. 1401-A Bangor st. se.

BEDROOM SUITE, 7 pieces, blonde modern; excel. quality. VI. 8260, Ext. 166.

BEDROOM suit, mahog., chest-on chest, dresser, and double bed; excellent cond., $200. Divan and chair, $35. OV. 1289.

BICYCLES—Boy's, Schwinn Racer, $25. Also all-metal wagon, $5; both good cond. GE. $171.

BICYCLE, boy's, 20 in., new tires, good cond., $22.50. CH. 1290.

BICYCLE, boy's; 28-inch; $25. Call SH. 3564.

BICYCLE—Girl's, English type, 26-in. size; practically new. CO. 2438.

BICYCLE, in good condition, size 28, boys model, $10 or best offer under. WI. 7472.

BICYCLE—Man's, 26-in., heavy frame, bal. tires, good cond. $17.50. SLigo 2344.

BOILER, American Radiator Co.; heats 6 rooms; perfect condition, reasonable. DI. 0897 before 12.

BLOWER with thermostat, for coal furnace; $15. SH. 8284.

BOOKS—Harvard Classics, brand new, beautifully bound, 52 books. AD. 0520.

BOX SPRINGS—Hollywood style; finer quality, with or without legs. UN. 7785.

BRICKS—Finest face bricks from Shenandoah Valley. 1 or a million. ALASKA COAL CO., NA. 5885 or CH. 7700.

BUILDING MATERIALS
from many wrecked barracks and buildings. Visit our yard. We have large selections of lumber—100,000 feet of Georgia pine, fir flooring and sheathing, 2x4s, 2x6s, 2x8s. Doors, windows, steel windows, hard brick, reinforcing steel, pipe and fittings and I-beams.
GENERAL WRECKING CO. MI. 6177

BULOVA—Man's watch, 17 jewels, prac. new; orig. $75; sell $60 or $65. LU. 3338

CAMERA—Busch-Press with or without accessories. LI. 0702.

CAMERA, 35 mm. Robot, and case, with Zeiss Tessar F2.8 lens and Zeiss Tessar F2 lens, excellent condition, $150. Carle Johnson, 1016 Charles st., Fredericksburg, Va.

CAMERA—Movie, 8 mm. Revere F.2.5 lense and case, type A filter. Revere projector and case, splicer. 2 photo floods; all in new cond. TE. 6953.

CAMERA, 2¼x2¼, Super Ikonta B, F 2.8 Zeiss Tessar, single window, coupled range finder, case; like new; $215. SH. 5856.

CAMERA—Foth-Derby, 2.5 lens, and 1,500 shutter speed, delayed shutter release. OW. 7873.

CAMERAS, photo and movie supplies, darkroom equipment, free instructions, expert service; written guarantee. Brenner Co., 933 Penna ave. RE. 2434.

CARRIAGE, Ster-o-matic, $35; scales, $3. TW. 8300, ext. 360.

CHAIR, lounge, dusty pink tap.; matching ottoman. Good cond. $60. WI. 7971.

CHINA Bavaria chocolate set; African violets. OR. 3553.

CLOCK, Seth Thomas brass ship's bell clock; brand new; $150. TW. 8761.

CLOTHING for girl 5 or 6 yrs. old; boy 11 or 12 yrs.; good cond; used. OR. 2530.

CLOTHING—Children's and junior size for school; men's top coats, suits, ladies' coats, size 14. Very reas. RA. 5667.

CLOTHING—Fine clothes from Garfinckel's, Woodward and Lothrop's and Best's, all size 16, small waistline and hips. Lowered hemlines make them too short for very tall woman. Suits, dresses, slacks, blouses, coats. All cash. Sat. and Sun. only. 4812 Wellington drive, Bethesda. WI. 6609.

COAT, 1947 tuxedo style, brown, red fox trim, sizes 12-14. WO. 7009.

COATS, black camel's hair, $5; all wool tan coat, $10. Size 12. PL. 0909.

CORK BOARD—2 and 3 in. thick. HAMPSHIRE CORP., UN. 0300.

CORNER CUPBOARD and secretary, mahog., drop-leaf dining set, 4-piece maple bedrm., Hollywood bed, 5 rooms of furn., must be sold by Monday; house sold. Phones CH. 8124, EX. 4507. 625 N. Buchcanah st., Arlington.

COUCH and chair, over-stuffed, slip-covers, $75. VI. 3946.

DEEP-FREEZE UNIT—6 cu. ft. Reynolds. Reg. price $284.95. Will sacrifice, $200 cash. Fully guaranteed with 5-yr. warranty. Dealer. WA. 6585.

DEEP FREEZE, 8 cubic feet, G. E., without basket, $314.95. A B C Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Lady's sol. ½ ct., $125; lady's ¾ ct., $150; lady's 1 ct., $200; lady's fine cut diamond setting, $250, ⅞ ct.; lady's 1¼ ct., $350; lady's 1½ ct., $400; man's 1¾ ct., $500; man's perfect 2¾ ct., $650; lady's nice color, 2½ ct. $750. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM Suit, 10 pc. Good cond., $200. WO. 4361.

DINING ROOM SUITE, walnut, 12 pcs.; 4 extra table leaves; asbestos covers; $200. OL. 7804.

DINING ROOM SUITE, beautiful Jacobean design, oak; excel. cond.; $250. Also antique solid mahog. chest of drawers, $65. OR. 4856.

DIN.-RM. SUITE, beaut. 9-pc., full sized; 3-pc. liv.-rm. set, with covers; reasonable. TA. 5076 after 4 p. m.

DRAPES, 4 pairs, exc. cond., $6 a pair; comforts, 2 wool filled rayon covered, $7 ea.; drop-leaf table, $27; lamp table with drawer, $7.50. CH. 2772.

DRESS MATERIAL
Reasonable. OR. 3306.

DRESSES, MATERNITY (4) for fall and winter, 1 all-wool gray jumper, size 12, very chic, never worn; 1 green wool ultra smart dress, size 12; 1 black crepe with push up sleeves, size 10; 1 blue striped cotton, size 12; cost over $80. Sell for any reasonable offer. CH. 7500, ext. 182.

DRESSEROBE, dining table, ice box, china closet, books. PL. 0533.

DRUMS—Complete set of Leedy dance drums; excel. cond. WI. 6329.

EMERSON RADIO FM Phonograph combination. Reg. price $299.95, will sacrifice $209 cash. Brand new, fully guranteed. Dealer. WA. 6585.

ENGINES, Wisconsin air-cooled gasoline, 2 to 26 h.p., immediate delivery. Phone Mr. Hess, OW. 7722. American Service Center, 1.5 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

ENLARGER, 35 mm. Eastman portable; exposure meter, G.E., with case; Leica flashgun. Call Mr. Walls, NO. 9711, before 4:30 p. m.

EVENING GOWNS, several, ss. 16-17; excel. cond.; reas. RE. 4085, Ext. 916.

FANS
13 direct current ceiling fans.
1209 F ST. N.W.

Farm Tractors For Export
Heavy Duty Wheel Type. Factory New.
Large Quantities Available
Contact
AMER-IND, INC.
420 Madison Ave., New York City 17. PLaza 9-1700

FILING CABINETS
Wood; reconditioned; 4-drawer letter or legal. $19.50 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

FREIGHT ELEVATOR, hand powered; 2,000-lb. capacity; platform size; 5 by 6 ft.; in perfect operating condition. Owners will sacrifice. NA. 7234, Mr. Sacks.

FUR COATS (2), size 12. Leopard cat, full length, $100. Gray kid jacket, $40. AD. 2792.

FUR COATS—Variety of beautiful sables, minks, dyed muskrat, glistening black Persian lamb, Canadian beaver and silver fox. Trade in your coat, or a small deposit holds your selection till fall. Baskin Furs, corner 8th and G sts. nw.

FUR COAT, seal, black; cost $298; sacrifice $125 cash. Size 16. HO. 2092.

FUR COAT, Mouton lamb, size 14, $35. Excellent condition. EM. 5111.

FUR COAT, black Persian lamb, latest style; just been cleaned and glazed; size 16; will sacrifice $250. WO. 1995.

FUR JACKET, Russian sable bolero, ¾ length sleeves; $300 or best offer under. NO. 8903.

FURNACE—Ideal American, h.-w. boiler; adequate for 400 sq. ft. radiation; best cash offer. WA. 4779.

FURNACE, coal, 1 year old; excellent, sufficient for 8-room house. Will sacrifice. OR. 1271.

FURNISHINGS—Chinese horse sculpture; very, very old; framed pictures; lamps; Bokhara carpet; going abroad; immediate sale. SLigo 1841.

FURN.—Walnut dining room suite; $100 cash. Good condition. GE. 4277.

FURN.—3-piece living room suite (may be sold separately), $50. 3 double beds, $20 each. Other odd pieces. Good cond. DU. 6803.

FURNITURE, 1-bedroom apt., including dishes, etc. Leaving town, will sell $300 complete. DE. 8300, ext. 268, or HO. 8346.

FURNITURE—2-pc. modern living rm. set; good condition; $40. WO. 4260.

FURNISHINGS—Living room suit, $50; rugs, lamps, gas stove with side oven. 6500 6th st. nw. RA. 7663.

FURNITURE—7-pc. Jr. walnut dining rm. suite, $300. Two 8x12 rugs; Broadloom, $50 ea. 3214 Park pl. nw.

FURNITURE for 1-room apt.; apt. not available. RE. 4085, Ext. 908.

FURNITURE—Daveno couch, Hollywood double bed, tables, chairs, misc. HO. 1873.

FURN.—Jr. dining room set, $40; Duncan-Phyfe drop-leaf table, $50. TE. 5460.

FURN.—Walnut bureau, $15; studio couch with slipcovers, $25. Occasional chair, $6.50. FA. 2726-M.

FURNITURE—Light mahog. dressing table and chair; good condition. JA. 2051-R.

FURN.—Wicker stroller, good cond., $10. Bates 2 bedspreads with matching drapes, $12; living rm. drapes, $5. PL. 0909.

FURN.—Maple bedrm. suite, twin beds; mahogany bedrm. suite, double beds, studio couch, console table with mirror, kitchen table, 2 chairs; excellent condition. GL. 2032.

FURNITURE UNCLAIMED
BARGAIN SALE
Two 5-piece bedroom suites consisting of dresser, night table, bed, box spring and innerspring mattress. $50 suite. 2 single beds complete with box springs, innerspring mattresses, $28.95 ea. 2 walnut finish dressers with mirrors, $22.50 each. 2 piece living room suite, $98. Studio couch with arms, $35. Surplus feather pillows, $1 pair. Open daily until 6; Thursday until 9. Hoffmann Upholsterers, 2433 18th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Lime oak credenza, unfinished desk, maple chest, floor lamp, kitch. cabinet, steel closet. OR. 5366.

FURNITURE—Good quality, living room and bedroom suites, blond. CH. 3196.

GAS RANGES—All sizes; new, used. Acme Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

GAS RANGE—Roper table top model; oven heat control; simmer and giant burners; $50. OR. 3563.

GAS STOVE AND SINK—Good condition. LI. 2517.

GOLF CLUBS, left handed, 6 irons, putter, spoon and driver, $50. HO. 5100, Ext. 411, after 6 p. m.

GRAND piano (mahogany), length 5', with bench; good condition; $595, including tuning and moving. Franklin 1580 after 6 p. m.

HEATERS, new and used, oil, gas, coal, wood, elec., lge. stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

HEATERS (oil), 2 large circulating, 1 smaller; exc. cond. Falls Church 1677-W.

HOSPITAL BED, 3-way adjustable. Call after 4. FR. 0312.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS—Chalfonte, Apt. 210, 1601 Argonne pl. nw. AD. 8700.

HOUSEHOLD goods, Axminster rug, 9x12, in good cond.; will sell cheap. EM. 4912.

IRONER—Apt. size, collapsible; mangle. Thor model; new cond. WA. 3908.

JACKET, silver fox, excellent condition, $170. Receipt shows was formerly $395. 1700 North Kenilworth, Arlington, Va. No telephone. See any time Saturday or Sunday morning only.

LADDER, 26-ft, extension; chaise longue for porch. OR. 3292.

LATHES, wood-turning, 9-in., new; a few available. 1498 H st. ne. TR. 7348.

LIV. RM. SUITE, 3-pc. Kroll crib and chestrobe, good cond.; reas. AD. 6306.

LIVING ROOM SET, good condition. No reasonable offer refused. AL. 7196.

LIVING RM. SUITE (2-pc.), mohair, with slip covers. $60. CH. 0617.

LIVING RM., "Kroehler," 2-pc.; walnut dresser and chiffonier, mahog. dresser, sec. bookcases, desk, odd chairs, single bed and mattresses; gas stove and garden tools. SH. 6926.

LIVING ROOM SET, 3-pc., mohair and tapestry; excellent condition; $100. OL. 1483, 9 to 6.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, divan, 2 chairs, blue and maroon; $150. AD. 1457.

MANTEL, Colonial design, with columns; in good condition. NO. 0797.

MATTRESS, innerspring box spring, excellent cond.; reasonable. RA. 2935.

MATTRESS, Innerspring, new this spring. $25. OL. 6924.

MATTRESS—Eclipse and box springs with legs, unused. OW. 7873.

MIMEOGRAPH, A. B. Dick model 92 with a. c. motor and stand; A. B. Dick model 77 with stand; model 77-A with d. c. motor and stand; all in excellent cond.; Harter posture chair. NA. 7927.

MODERN radiation 50c per ft. Bryant conversion gas burners. New $100; jacketed hot-water boilers, 4-400 ft. radiation, 60. Mueller air-condition unit, $100.

KLOMP-AIR SYSTEMS
VI. 6333.

NAVAL OFFICER'S UNIFORMS—Blues, whites, greens, khakis; 39 long. OR. 4947.

OFFICE FURN. and rugs, desks, library table; red leather upholstery chairs, plain chairs, typewriter, electric water cooler and other equipment. DI. 3757.

ONE OAK TREE, containing about three cords of wood. Call WArfield 2586.

PAINT SPRAY COMPRESSORS for rent by the day. Also sales and service. ANDERSON ELECTRIC, rear 1008 Mass. ave. nw. NA. 4937.

PIANO—Medium size, upright, very good condition; recently tuned. TE. 4366.

PIANO, upright; good condition; $50. LU. 1096.

PIANO, Williams upright, beautiful piano, beautiful tone, $135. CH. 4937.

PIANOS FOR RENT
New and slightly used consoles and spinets. Money paid as rental applied on purchase price if you decide to buy later (up to 6 months limit). Phone NA. 3223. JORDAN PIANO CO., 1015 7th st. nw. (just above the library).

PIANO, Chickering, apt. size grand; perfect condition; reasonable. OL. 1752.

PIANO, Brambach baby grand, $250. Must be sold at once. Leaving for England. RA. 5774.

PIANO—Estey Upright, $175. Silver Spring 0438.

PIANO, medium sized grand, 8 yrs. old, like new, excellent for student in concert work. Cash offer. OL. 6375.

Sale Miscellaneous 78

PIANO—Shaw (Stieff) upright; excellent tone and action; $175. SLigo 2305.

PIANO, upright, very good condition; excellent tone; $50. AD. 1648.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of rebuilt pianos in the city. All of our pianos are reasonably priced and carry a new-piano guarantee. Our low rent and overhead, plus our large volume of business makes it possible for us to give you a better piano for a lot less money. Credit terms arranged. COLONIAL PIANO SHOP, 1104 9th st. nw, NA. 4870.

PINE FLOORING, 3000 feet good, used, $200. Telephone DUpont 4775 after 6.

POWER TOOLS, bench saw, and portable stand, jig saw, sander, 2 motors, sold as lot only, $165. RA. 7663.

RADIO, G.E., floor model, 7-tube, push button, 11-in. speaker, jack to connect record player, perfect condition, $45. WO. 2449.

RADIO, Philco comb. 1947 floor model; $150. WA. 7736.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel, 8 ft., gas, $250. WArfield 9883.

REFRIGERATOR—Frigidaire. 7 cu. ft.. $100; good cond.; Westinghouse washing machine, $35. GE. 7331.

REFRIGERATOR, Servel electric 2-door, 9 cu. ft. capacity, hermetically sealed unit, in good working condition; price, $60. Call NA. 7927.

REFRIGERATOR, Frigidaire, 1946 model, 7 cu. ft.; gas range, Universal de luxe 1946 model. Both appliances in perfect condition. Phone SH. 7289.

RUG, blue, 9x12, Alex. Smith, wool, and matching drapes; $100. HO. 3109.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles. Good selection from $10. Rents and repairs. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 4913 Georgia ave.

SEWING MACHINE SALE—Singers, consoles, portables, treadles. Some like new, all guar., 50 avail. for rent. Immed. del. Repairing all makes. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES
$29.50 up. Machines rented and repaired. 3337 Conn. ave. EM. 4244.

SINK—White enamel, 60-in., perfect; chrome fitting, $15. SLigo 2344.

SINK, nearly new; single bowl, extra heavy enamel; spotless chrome fixtures; $20. OL. 7229.

SOFA BED, Duncan Phyfe style, used 2 months; $75. Telephone TE. 5900, Ext. J, between 6 p. m. and 9 p. m.

SOFA BED, in good condition; $25. OR. 1743.

SOFA BED, with springs, maple arms; 2 years old; condition good; $30. Call 1 to 9 p. m., RE. 2646, Ext. 305.

STENOTYPE, new, never used, latest style. OR. 0918.

STENOTYPE, new cond., compl. with lessons, carrying case and supply of paper; cost $120; sell $65 cash. SLigo 1764.

STOKER—25-lb. feed, automatic control; suitable for home or hot house; good running condition. SH. 6227.

STORKLINE crib; man's tan wool suit; both in good condition. SH. 4678.

STOVES, cooking and heating, new and used (coal, kerosene, gas, wood and electric); large stock and variety. ACME STOVE CO., 1011 7th st. nw. NA. 8952.

STOVE, GAS—Weibuilt, never used; apt. size; reasonable. 1626 Fort Davis pl. se.

STUDIO COUCH, rollaway bed, chest, drapes, linen cabinet. 1630 R st. nw. After 5:20, DU. 6500.

STUDIO COUCH, maroon, reasonable; good springs. 4564 Blue Plains dr. sw. (opp. Navy Research Lab.).

STUDIO COUCH, single (does not open), good cond. NA. 3771, Ext. 508.

SWEEPER, electric, Eureka; playpen and baby walker, in good cond.; boy's bicycle, 26 in. VI. 8502.

TELEVISION
We have limited stock, famous RCA Victor television receivers for homes, taverns, offices. Factory list price, factory installation and guarantee.
MAGEE RADIO & TELEVISION CO.
8100 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md.
WI. 6666

TOPAZ—2 magnificent stones, combined weight about 80 carats, $600; or would separate. Fort Belvoir 4145.

TRAINS—Complete Lionel layout. Several sets of trains; many accessories, complete on large table. Will sacrifice. WA. 6585.

TRICYCLES, 12 in., $7.95; 16 in., $8.95; 15 other styles to select from. Also chain-driven models with all ball bearings, double reinforced frame, adjustable seat. Prewar quality, good for 3 to 10, $24.95. Berger's, 3412 14th st. nw. DU. 3444. Open evenings.

TYPEWRITER, reconditioned Woodstock, $40. Red leather executive swivel chair, prac. new, $40. 4811 Sedgwick st. nw.

TYPEWRITER, Royal, recently rebuilt; perfect condition; $70. DU. 0266.

UNIFORM, St. John's, and overcoat, excellent cond., half price. WA. 5994.

VIOLIN and case, Strad. copy, $25; also mandolin and case, $30. 503 Randolph St. N.W. RA. 6583.

WASHING MACHINE—ABC, $65; has new motor. DU. 0986.

WASHING MACHINES, small apartment size, Taylor Jr. with wringer, $48.90. A B C Supply Co., 1414 14th st. nw. HO. 1414.

WASHER—G. E., spin dry; excellent condition, $50; Doctor's baby scale, new, $10; folding canvas carriage, $4. 1834 M st. ne., apt. 2.

WHIZZER MOTOR, 1946, for bicycle, $65. LI. 2455.

700 BARRELS OF CORN—FOB farm, Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. Dexter Hubbard, Spring Hill, Sealston, Va. Phone Fredericksburg 16.

5-DRAWER mahob. veneer, dresser base. Refinished, $25. UN. 0991 between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Miscellaneous Wanted 79

AM interested in buying old silver, china, jewelry, clocks. Dora Milestone, 1335 G st. nw. (at 14th and G). ME. 6079.

ANTIQUES—Silverware in any condition, colored glassware, bric-a-brac, clocks, china. HOUSE OF GIFTS, 1335 G st. nw., at 14th st. ME. 6079.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, silver, diamonds, dental gold, old watches. We pay cash. SCHILLER'S, E st. at 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE, boy's, 24 in. Good condition. WA. 9424.

Cast Iron ....$1.10 cwt.
Steel ....$1.00 cwt.
Magazines ....$ .75 cwt.
Newspapers ....$ .50 cwt.
CALL US FOR QUICK SERVICE
KENILWORTH JUNK CO.
1301 KENILWORTH AVE. N.E.
VI. 1180

CAMERA—Leica Contex or other 35-mm. type with or without accessories urgently wanted. RE. 2434, Mr. Weiss, 10-6 p. m.

FURNITURE—Top prices paid for entire contents or fair-sized portions of homes or apts. For best results don't fail to call MR. DOUGLAS at UN. 1587.

FURNITURE—Good, clean cond.; stoves. Highest cash prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE WANTED AT ONCE—Better grade furniture and household effects. Will buy odd pieces or entire home. Please call Mr. Gray, NA. 2679, 916 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE
and gas stoves. Will call for 'til 8 p. m., incl. Sun. LI. 6690-LI. 5702.

FURS
We buy used Hudson seal and muskrat coats. 602 F st. nw. NA. 2072.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY, silverware and gold teeth, any condition; we pay cash. A. KAHN, INC., 55 years at 935 F st. nw.

MEN'S CLOTHING
1924 14th N. W. We will call. DU. 9375

OLD SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13th nw.

PIANOS WANTED—Colonial Piano Co. pays highest cash prices. Phone NA. 4870 for courteous appraisal.

PLUMBERS' BRASS
Scrap iron, scrap copper, lead, scrap aluminum. Highest prices paid.
WASH. RAG & BAG CO.
215 L St. S.W. DI. 8007.

REFRIGERATOR, gas; apartment size. CO. 6237.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest prices for all kinds of sewing machines; all makes of machines. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

STOVES AND ICEBOXES—Any kind or size. Also furniture. Acme Furniture & Stove Co., 1011 7th nw. NA. 8952.

Farm and Garden 81

AFRICAN VIOLETS — Several variety, medium-size plants. OR. 3553.

FLAGSTONE WALKS
Terraces, fireplaces, rock gardens, fish ponds, retaining walls. F. MARCUCCIO, Route No. 4, Horners Lane, Rockville, Md. Phone: Rockville 3588.

PEACHES
Priced $2.50 per bushel. Lucknough orchard, tree ripened, Free Stone Elberta and Hale. The kind you have wanted for canning and preserving. Drive out Colesville Pike 10½ miles from cross light in Silver Spring to Ednor, Md. Buy them at the orchard. See them on the trees.

TREES removed; lawns cleaned, renovated; gen. landscaping. Ford's, ME. 1594.

Farm and Garden 81

TREE SERVICE
Pruning, cabling, feeding, spraying, tree removal. Free estimates. WA. 6615, SH. 8188.
COLUMBIA TREE SERVICE CO.

DOGWOOD TREES
150 White Blooming, 4 to 15 feet high, $1.25 ea. I dig them, you come get them. WI. 8954 after 5 p. m. weekdays. All day weekends.

Farm Machinery 81A

TRACTORS-TRAILERS
Everything for the farm. Owner must sell in 30 days. FA. 2190 after 6 p. m.

Boats, Parts, Service 82

CENTURY FISHERMAN
The popular 13½-ft. boat that sells for $92.39. Immediate delivery. Also available are 2.6 h.p. Fiambeau 26-lb. outboard motors.
THE JACK STONE CO., INC.
GL. 7200

UTILITY BOAT, 14' FT.
Barber Boat Works boat, 5 ft. beam with Johnson latest model outboard motor, 5 h.p. Both new last summer, not used this year. Suitable for pleasure or commercial fishing. Excellent condition; $300 cash. Buyer move at once from my garage in Alexandria. TE. 0504.

CABIN CRUISER
20 ft. 1947 model, like new, full equipped; cooking facilities; sleeps 2; toilet. $2259.50. RE. 1681.

COMPLETE MARINE SERVICE and marine railway at GREGORY BOAT YARD, 820 Maine ave. sw. RE. 9178.

LIKE TO SAIL?
"Make the Potomac your playground." New Penguin dinghies, rent or sale. Buzzard Point Boat Yard, TR. 8990.

CHASE EMERSON, 17½ FT.
Runabout (hull), mahogany finish; good condition; no engine; $600 cash. UN. 3317.

STEELCRAFT, 1946 model, sleeps 4, fully equipped, toilet, ice box, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. May be seen by appointment. DE. 5186.

Trailers, Sale 82A

1942 LA SALLE house trailer, 24 ft., with built-on porch; yard inclosed with nice fence. Located in Temple Trailer Village, Lot 19, Alexandria, Va.

HOME TRAILER COACHES
BUILT BY WORLD-FAMOUS MANUFACTURERS
SCHULT, TRAVELO, HOWARD, AMERICAN, ZIMMER.
EASY TERMS, ONLY ⅓ DOWN
BALANCE PAYABLE LIKE RENT
Open eves. and Sun. till 9 p. m.
American Trailer Co., Inc.
4030 Wisconsin Ave. N. W.
WO. 3231

HOUSE TRAILER
Schult 1941, suitably furnished for living quarters; ideal for traveling; reasonable. See any time at Lot 97, Temple Trailer Village, Alex., Va. AT. 1400.

LUCK HOLDS WITH US!
ANNOUNCING THE ARRIVAL
AN ADDITIONAL SHIPMENT
GLIDER, 1947
(MODEL B88's)
"THE BEST TRAILER ON EARTH"
Glider manufacturers know this to the extent they finance their own trailers. What other manufacturer believes in their own product to this extent?
Glider manufacturers are years ahead of any other manufacturer in modern convenience, beauty and sanitation.
We know other manufacturers will follow GLIDER in its leadership. Complete with running hot and cold water, stainless steel kitchen, bottled-gas stove with oven, large electric refrigerator, shower and flush toilet.
1. More complete than most apartments and some homes.
2. All Modernr Conveniences.
3. Complete Sanitation.
What more can you ask for gracious living? Should you still pay rent or invest in GLIDER and own your own luxury home on wheels in 24 months or less?
Drop in and talk over our easy financing plan and compare it with others.
ON DISPLAY
COLIE TRAILER CO.
8200 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
SLIGO 8200.

Automobile Loans 83

AUTO LOANS—Cars, trucks, taxis, up to $2,500. Most reasonable rates. ECONOMY FINANCE CO.
3124 Georgia Ave. RA. 1060

IF YOU ARE PLANNING
to buy a car from a private party or dealer, it isn't necessary to pay cash. Our easy payment plan will conform with your budget. Call us before you buy. Our staff of experts will be glad to appraise the car for fair market value and mechanical condition and assist in procuring title and tags. No obligation.
TELEPHONE REPUBLIC 1200.
NOLAN FINANCING CO.
1102 New York Ave. N.W.
Greyhound Bus Terminal Bldg.

Automobiles, Sale 84

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster Sedan, front end brake drums and shock absorbers completely renewed; $1,695. Phone DE. 5474.

BUICK—1941 Road Master convertible; excellent condition; motor completely overhauled; price $1,800. Call GL. 1939.

BUICK—1941 Sedanette. Radio and heater. 801 Eye (I) st. nw. RE. 7300.

BUICK—1941 Super 4-door Sedan. Radio, seat covers and almost new tires. An outstanding buy at $1195. WILLIAMS, 20th st. and Rhode Island ave. ne. AD. 8344.

BUICK—1942 Limited; original price $3,600; custom built, fully equipped; radio, underseat heater, ventilation system; luxuriously upholstered; excellent condition; private owner; $2,100 or under. TA. 9654 all Saturday and Sun.

BUICK—1940 "41" Special, owner-rated, 4-door Sedan; heat and music. Motor overhauled. Just completed in our shop. New slipcovers, original black. An excellent buy. $1,095; terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

BUICK—1941 super, 4-door sedan, dark green; had exceptional care and in excellent cond., $1,425; original owner ordered overseas. May be seen at 2817 Que st. nw., or phone MI. 6818.

BUICK—'41 4-door Super; $1,100 or best offer under. Call between 9 and 1, Sat. or Sun., SP. 0732-M.

BUICK—1942 Roadmaster; good cond.; $1,495 or best offer under. AL. 2844.

BUICK, 1939 Special 2-door sedan; radio and heater; clean; mechanically good. WI. 1790.

BUICK—1941 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Mechanically A-1. Looks and runs like new. We invite your inspection and demonstration. Handley Motor Co., corner Georgia ave. and Quincy st. RA. 9741. Open eves. to 10 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

BUICK—'39 4-door Sedan (black orig. paint), upholstery like new. Radio and heater. Car in excel. cond. Priv. owner. No dealers, please. See Mrs. Costello, 321 Maryland ave. ne., any time.

CADILLAC—V-16, 1939; new tires, good paint; excellent condition, $1,795. Prefer cash. RA. 5852, RE. 6700, ext. 6979.

CADILLAC—1941 "61" Sedanette. Radio and heater. 801 Eye (I) st. nw. RE. 7300.

CADILLAC—1941 Model "61" 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; heater; A-1 condition. Down payment, $655. Reduced $100; 30-day warranty price, $1,795.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

CADILLAC—1946, 61; black, 4-door sedan; excellent condition. Price $3,295 for quick sale. RA. 6028 after 5 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941 club coupe; fully equipped, excellent condition. OL. 7747.

CHEVROLET, 1941 Master 4-dr. sedan taxicab, $560. Capital Cab office, 500 Que st. nw. Victor, 1794, 6 to 8 p. m.

CHEVROLET—1941 4-door Sedan. Motor recently overhauled. 4 good tires, just painted. $750. EM. 0715.

CHEVROLET—1940 Special De Luxe 2-Door Sedan; radio and heater; good condition. CH. 0906.

CHEVROLET, 1946, Stylemaster, 2-door sedan, perf. cond.; radio, heater, seat covers; 13,500 mi.; $2,000 cash. WI. 5463

Crosley '47, 2-door. A good second car for the wife.
PAUL BROS., Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

Automobiles, Sale 84

CROSLEY—Conv., 1942, only 300 miles on completely overhauled motor, $600 or best offer under. GLebe 6514.

CHRYSLER—1939 4-door sedan. Really nice and also cheap transportation for only $450.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N. W. AT. 5310

CHRYSLER, 1939 4-door Sedan. Call MI. 9284, Mr. Newton, evenings.

CHRYSLER 1947, fully equipped, 7 passengers; 3000 miles; $2,950, best offer under. DE. 8300, Ext. 579, office hrs., or AD. 1484.

CHRYSLER—1942 New Yorker Sedan; all accessories; perfect condition; private owner; $1,545. Also 1941 Chevrolet Sedan; $1,195. CO. 8806, Ext. 711.

CHRYSLER, 1941, Royal, fluid drive, $850. Can be seen at 6th and Rhode Island ave. nw. MI. 9290.

DE SOTO—1933 sedan, $185. Saturdays after 6; Sunday all day. WA. 9738.

DE SOTO—1940 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; A-1 condition; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DODGE—1941 Sedan; r. and h.; motor recently overhauled; 4 new tires; $1,195. UN. 7544.

DODGE—1947 coupe, radio and seat covers new, $2,150. Call Mr. Mason, EX. 9018.

DODGE—1947, 4-door sedan. Radio and heater. Here's your chance to get your new car without waiting. $2400.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N. W. AT. 5310

DODGE—1941 Custom Coach, owner-rated; radio and heater; beautiful 2-tone finish; excellent condition throughout. 30-day warranty. Price, $1,295.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

DODGE COUPE—1941, $1200. Good tires, paint new, radio; sailor going overseas; no dealers. 3616 Kemper Dr., Shirlington.

FORD—1941 Convertible Club Cabriolet, owner-rated; original black finish; one-owner car; radio and heater, new white wall tires; exceptionally clean throughout; 30-day warranty. Price, $1,445. Low down payment. 15 mos. to pay balance.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Convertible. Black finish; clean interior; top and tires like new; clean as a pin throughout, $1,295. Handley Motor Co., corner Georgia ave. and Quincy st. RA. 9741. Open eves. to 10 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

FORD—1942, 6-cyl., 4-door sedan; completely overhauled, $999; must be sold. SLigo 5069.

FORD—1941 "85" Special De Luxe. 801 Eye (I) St. N.W. RE. 7300.

FORD—Station Wagon, 1941. In very good shape. Drive it away for $950.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N. W. AT. 5310

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Station Wagon, owner-rated; good mechanical condition. Warranty price, $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

Ford '46 V-8 Convertible, r. & h., low mileage. Hard to find.
PAUL BROS., Oldsmobile
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

FORD—1946 V-8 Convertible Coupe; radio and heater. $1900. CO. 7590.

FORD—1941 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; original black finish; excellent condition throughout. 30-day warranty. Price $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

HUDSON—1946 Commodore; r. and h.; owner leaving country. VI. 7115.

HUDSON—1946 Commodore (8), extras, $2100. Will accept trade-in. LI. 3765.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1940 4-door Sedan; r. and h.; motor completely overhauled; $900, $300 cash; no dealers. 6217 Baltimore blvd. UN. 0418.

MERCURY—1940 Club Coupe, owner-rated. This car is exceptionally clean and has been serviced in our shops before trading on new car. Your inspection invited. 30-day warranty. Price $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

MERCURY—1941 Fordor Sedan. Radio and heater. 801 Eye st. nw. RE. 7300.

NASH—1932 4-door Sedan. Needs carburetor repair. $175. WO. 4705 (eves.)

OLDS—1936 4-Door Sedan. Radio and heater, good tires; needs some repair; $200 or best offer under. Seen rear 1438 Park rd. nw., until 2 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—1940 8-cylinder, 4-door Sedan, owner-rated; radio and heater; newly refinished; 30-day warranty. Special today only—$1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

OLDS—1947 "98." Low mileage, maroon; hydramatic, radio and heater; just broken in. $3,000. SLigo 3838.

OLDSMOBILE—'36 "6," radio heater. $350 or best offer under. OW. 6374.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1946 blue convertible "98"; radio, heater, seat covers; perfect condition; must sell, leaving town; $2950. RA. 1943.

OLDSMOBILE—6, 1947; radio, heater; almost new, $2,500. Call between 10 and 3. GE. 2799.

OLDSMOBILE—1935; like new. G. Parkes, 3808 Garfield st. nw., aft. 6 p.m.

OLDS—1946 (98), 2-dr., 6,500 mi., fully equipped; $2,700. VI. 8260, Ext. 286.

PACKARD—1941, "110" 4-door sedan. In very nice shape. Equipped with radio and heater. Yours for $950.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
50 Mass. Ave. N. W. AT. 5310

PACKARD—'32 4-dr. Sedan; good tires; $225 or best offer under. CH. 8735.

PACKARD "8," 1940, 120 model, recently overhauled. New tires. $900. Call RE. 9309.

PACKARD—1941 "110" Auxiliary Seat Coupe, owner-rated; heater; $395 down. Warranty price, special today only, $1,095.
LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford Dealer)
2017 Va. Ave. N.W. ME. 2818.

PACKARD—1947 De Luxe 2-Door Clipper, 2-tone cream and brown; 5 brand new white side wall tires with puncture proof tubes; new seat covers; radio and heater. Low mileage. Private owner. 4th and Blair rd. nw. RA. 9716.

PLYMOUTH—1946, 4-door Special De Luxe; low mileage, $1,700. Can be seen 9 to 5 p. m. 5646 Sixth st., North, Arlington, Va.

PLYMOUTH—'42 4-door de luxe; radio and heater. Can be seen from 1 to 4 p. m. Price $950. 734 Park rd. nw. TA. 1471.

PLYMOUTH—1940, deluxe Station wagon, $995. GL. 4460, ext. 226.

PONTIAC—1946 "8"; low mileage; direct from original owner. This car is in perfect condition. RE. 7104.

PONTIAC—1947, only 16 miles, streamlined "8" sedanette, radio, heater, seat covers, fog lights. $2,650. EM. 0689.

STUDEBAKER — Champion, 1940, 2-door. Equipped with radio and heater. You'd like this at $800.
CAMPBELL'S AUTO SALES, INC.
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STUDEBAKER—1942 Commander Skyway 4-door, radio, heater; original 2-tone finish. Excellent condition. $1,350. SLigo 9100, ext. 112 (office hours.)

STUDEBAKERS (4)—1947, 5-window, 6-passenger Regal club coupes; some with radios, heaters, overdrive; also slightly used 1947 4-door sedan.
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STUDEBAKER—1941 Commander 4-Door Sedan. Appearance like new; runs fine and is an exceptionally clean car. $1,345. Handley Motor Co., corner Georgia ave. and Quincy st. RA. 9741. Open eves. to 10 p. m., Sunday, 10 to 4.

STUDEBAKER—1936 sedan; good tires, radio. OE. 3146.

Washington's Largest and Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer Offers This 1940 Pontiac Deluxe Station Wagon, this hard-to-locate body style is in excellent condition throughout and can be purchased at our warranted price, $1,195.
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'39 Bantam Sport Roadster in nice condition	$395
'41 Oldsmobile 4-door "98" S. Hydramatic drive. R&H. Spotless inside and out. 30-day guarantee	$1,395
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'42 Packard Clipper "8" Custom. Very good condition. R. and H.	$1,695

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Automobiles, Sale 84

WILLYS—1939
$450. UN. 7924.

65 USED CARS

'36 TERRAPLANE COUPE	$ 395
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'40 BUICK 4-DOOR	895
'39 STUDEBAKER 4-DOOR	995
'41 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR	995
'40 DODGE 2-DOOR	995
'42 NASH 4-DOOR	1195
'41 OLDSMOBILE	1295
'46 FORD 2-DOOR	1750
'46 PONTIAC 4-DOOR	2195

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CIPCO SAYS
We now have TWO locations to better serve our numerous friends—Visit either lot for the BEST VALUES in town!

'37 Plymouth 2-door	$ 395
'37 Chevrolet 2-dr.	345
'37 Dodge 4-dr.	475
'37 Packard convert. coupe.	495
'40 Ford de luxe, 2-dr.	895
'39 Chevrolet deluxe 2-dr.	695
'40 Chev. deluxe coupe	895
'40 Plymouth deluxe 2-dr.	895
'40 Oldsmobile 66 coupe	995
'41 Chev. deluxe club cpé.	1095
'41 Plymouth deluxe 2-dr.	1095
'41 Pontiac deluxe coupe	1095
'41 Ford deluxe 4-dr.	1095
'41 Dodge custom 4-dr.	1195
'41 Pontiac spec. 4-dr.	1195
'40 Plymouth convert. cpe.	1195
'40 Chrysler convert. cpe.	1195
'41 Pontiac convert. cpe.	1345
'40 Buick convert. cpe.	1295
'41 Pontiac sedanette	1295

ALSO
'41 Cadillac 62 club cpe.
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'46 Ford super 2-door
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'46 Dodge 4-door sedan
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WHENEVER you WISH
In a Dependable Used Car From
Edward Motor Co.

'42 Plymouth 2-Door Special De Luxe. R. & h. A fine buy in every respect. This you should see—$1,295; $485 down.

'42 De Soto Custom 4-Door, Royal blue. R. & h., automatic transmission, fluid drive, good tires, 2-tone blue upholstery, spotless; $1,395; $470 down.

'41 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan. R. & h., etc. We'll let YOU be the judge of THIS value! $1,395; $485 down.

'42 Pontiac "8" Sedanette. R. & h., spotless interior. Looks and runs like a 1947 model; $1,595; $675 down.

'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4 Door. Beautiful 2-tone brown; immac.; 4 new tires; $1,245; $525 down.

'41 Plymouth Special De Luxe 4-Door. R. & h., 2-tone blue. An ideal family car; $1,145; $425 down.

'40 Pontiac Torpedo "8" 4-Door. Original royal blue finish. Beautiful interior. Dependability PLUS! Drive it away, for $1,095; $375 down.

'40 Chrysler Royal 4-Door. Original green finish; r. & h. This can't be beat at ANY price! $1,195; $535 down.

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'39 Studebaker Champion De Luxe 4-Door. Brand new "pearl grey" finish. Mechanically tops. Just the thing for your economical transportation; $795; $395 down.

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Trucks for Sale 86

DODGE TRUCK, 1941; ¾ ton; long-panel body; former GI ambulance; good running condition; $400. Can be seen at 4840 Western ave. nw. WI. 8061.

CHEVROLET, 1937 ½-TON
Open panel, $400. Call RA. 1687.

FORD '38 1½-TON PANEL
dual wheels, newly painted. This truck must be seen and driven to be appreciated. Its condition is one in a thousand. D. C. inspection guaranteed. Cash, terms, or trade, $545.
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1938 1-TON PANEL, recently overhauled; 5 good tires; $450, quick cash. DU. 1998.

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Mechanically perfect. D. C. inspection guaranteed. $895 cash, terms or trade.
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8th and O Sts. N.W. DE. 4700.

DODGE 1940—½-TON PANEL
New motor installed this week, mechanically it's new. D. C. inspection guaranteed. A real buy at $775. Cash, terms, or trade.
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55 TRUCKS
Special Sales—Pickups, Panels, Dumps, Tractors, Chassis, Cabs; also trucks with van bodies for hauling furniture. All Guaranteed. GMC Truck Dealers, GL. 7000.
Central Motors Co.
3200 Lee Hwy., Arlington, Va.

Autos Wanted 88

I WILL PAY ALL CASH for clean cars, new or used. Call us today or drive by. GENE CASTLEBERRY, 1840 Bennings rd. ne. FR. 5231.

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LATE MODEL USED CARS
HILL & TIBBITTS
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WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
YOUR 1946 OR 1947 CAR.
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1917 NORTH MOORE ST. CH. 1343
(2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF KEY BRIDGE)

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Let us try to top your price.
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HIGHEST CASH
Prices Paid For Used Cars
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MUST HAVE '39, '40, '41 clean automobile; one only. I have cash. Call Mr. D. J. Smith, RA. 9741.

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KENYON MOTORS
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Top Prices For Your Car
NEVER TOO NEW
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Will Come to Your Home or Office
Plenty Parking Space
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WE WANT CARS
REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Don't trade on a new car or sell to anyone until you get our big price. Need 100 cars, 1935-1947. Absolutely high cash prices. If car is not paid for, will pay off balance and pay cash difference.
BARNES-SANDERS MOTORS
Washington's oldest exclusive used-car dealers. See Mr. Barnes for appraisal. All cash or certified check. Only one location. Drive to open lot, 1300 14th, corner N st. nw. Open 8:30-5:30. Closed all day Saturday and Sun. NOrth 1111.

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PICK PACKARD—PICK HALEY'S
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SAYS:
SELL US
YOUR USED CAR
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Your car is worth more money to you right now than it will be worth ever again.
We are urgently in need of used cars and we are paying the highest cash prices for them. We pay "SPOT CASH." No waiting or delay.
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Aviation 89

BEECHCRAFT, twin, AT-11 executive transport, 7 passengers, low time. Priced for quick sale—$34,995. Stephen E. Petty, 435 N. Croft ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone WE. 5577.

PT-26
Licensed and refinished one month; mechanically perfect; low engine time. Inspect FALLS CHURCH AIR PARK. Call FA. 2265-W.

FAIRCHILD PT-19A
Clean and in excellent condition; recently relicensed. Best offer. Call W. H. ANDERSON, FR. 1400, Ext. 209, week days.

Motorcycles, etc. 91

SEE THE NEW
A. J. S., ARIEL, TRIUMP, MATCHLESS
ON DISPLAY
Also the famous "Mustang Colt" on display. Immediate delivery. Many good used machines in stock.
Allied Motorcycle Sales
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MOTORCYCLE—Indian, 1947; red; less than 1,000 miles; buddy seat and fenders. Just like new. UN. 7761.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947

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Just One More Dance . . .

BEFORE plunging into another busy year, members of the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization gathered at the Army War College Officers' Club Thursday night for an end-of-the-summer fling. The dance honored the 14 to 21-year-old junior members, who are especially active in the group's social service work. The girls donned their gayest and most swirling frocks, tucked flowers and ribbons in their hair, and danced with handsome young escorts to music fashioned by the Army Ground Forces orchestra.

At left, Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold, sponsors for the evening, greet pretty Barbara Talbot, daughter of Col. and Mrs. William M. Talbot

Harris & Swips

CARLA SPAATZ, daughter of the Commanding General of the Army Air Forces and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, wears a happy smile, a billowy frock and a wristlet of gardenias as she waltzes with Sergt. Jack Lovell, son of Col. John Lovell, Military Attache in Romania, and Mrs. Lovell

Rabbits 'n All

The General Has a Gift For Magic

By Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

NEW UNDERSECRETARY OF WAR, Maj. Gen. Bill Draper's most spectacular achievement, according to admirers, is his skill as a magician. The bushy-browed, voluptuous mustached general takes his magic seriously and is past president of the Magicians Association. The magicians jealously guard their professional standing and few amateurs have ever scaled to such dizzy heights. He hails from Scarsdale, N. Y., and when not whipping rabbits out of hats or toiling for the Army, takes great interest in hometown civic goings on.

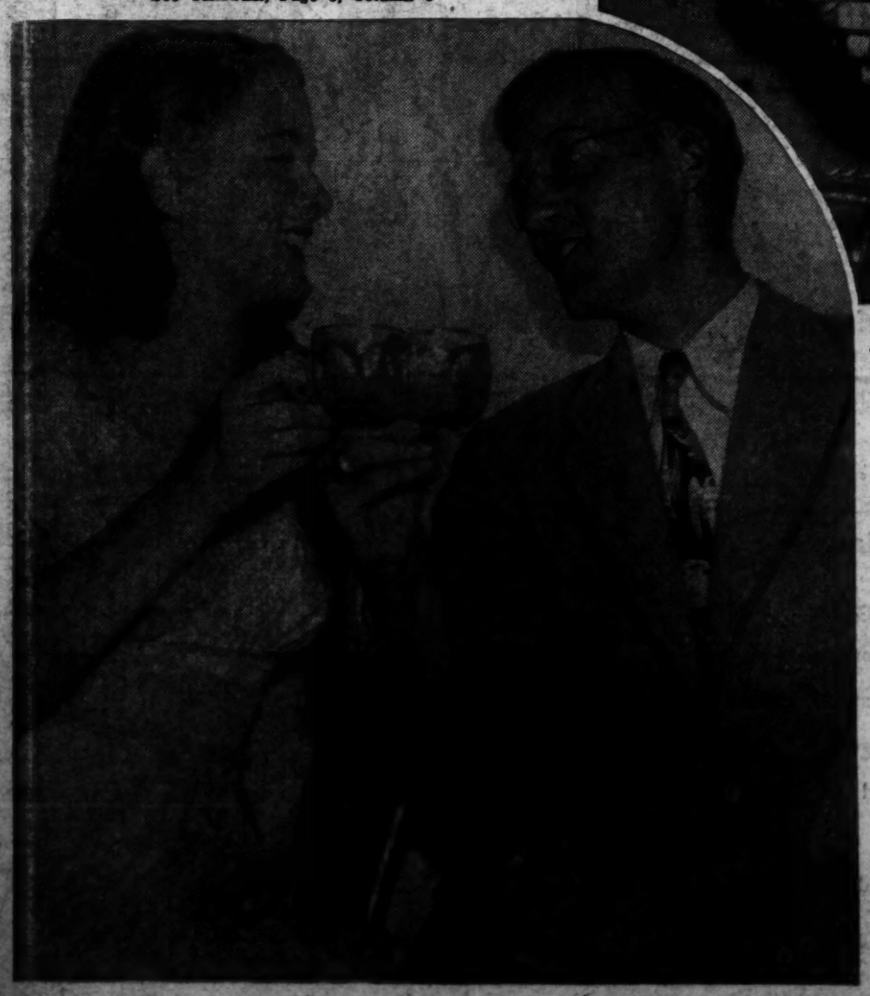
The general approached his present eminence via the Bankers Trust Co. and Dillon, Read, the outsize Wall Street firm which springboarded into Government service such high-and-mighties as Jim Forrestal. A major in the First World War he remained absorbed in military affairs and in 1940 came to Washington to assist General Hershey in drafting the Selective Service Act.

When he went to war Draper was assigned a division in Georgia and was taking it to the Pacific. At Hawaii Secretary of War Patterson recalled him to help with the unification of procurement. Later he went to Germany to work in OMGUS as economic adviser to Gen. Lucius Clay.

General Draper did a magnificent job as industrial dictator to a fallen nation, building up vital industries—despite such trying handicaps as lack of food and steel. He's had a remarkable background and is better equipped than almost anyone to know what is needed in every phase of Army life. The general is a widower, has two smart daughters, and a son who was recently commissioned in the Army.

HOT WEATHER NOTE. Pleasantest way of making money we've heard lately is snagging a cold drink agency in some climat-

See THAYER, Page 3, Column 5



ANN SMITH, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Phillips N. Smith, and Carroll Wright of Arlington, Va., propose a toast to pleasant evening

THE band plays on as Elizabeth Wilkes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wilkes of Chevy Chase, dances with Gilbert Scott. Jack Eck, left, recently returned from service in Frankfurt, fills a glass at the punch bowl for Carolyn Huff, daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. P. Huff, who adds a Victorian touch to her wide-necked dotted Swiss dress with a black velvet choker

The Service Set

Men of 36th Division Fly to Texas for Gala Reunion

By Bessie Hackett

MEXICAN tamales and enchiladas, haunting south of the border music, light-hearted Latin entertainment, and a river trip are features of the reunion being held in San Antonio this weekend by members of the Thirty-sixth Division.

Several wearers of the famous T-patch left the Capital by plane Friday morning for the two-day get-together. In the group were Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, who commanded the thirty-sixth when it landed in southern France; Col. Charles H. Owens, Col. Jesse Matlack, Col. John J. Albright, Chaplain Bernard Fenton of Fort Meade, Col. George Lynch of Fort Monroe, Lieut. Col. Richard G. Ciccolella, and Harry Hurlburt. Also present will be Maj. Gen. Fred Walker, ret., who commanded the division in Italy.

THE JANGO dance at the Army War College Officers' Club Thursday night was the inspiration for a number of dinner parties earlier in the evening.

Guests of Col. and Mrs. William E. Carraway at the club included the Secretary of War and Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, their daughter, Mrs. James Davis of New York, and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William H. Arnold. Mrs. Carraway, the former Mela Royall of Goldsboro, N. C., is a cousin of the Secretary.

Incidentally, the Caraways recently returned from Austria with their two sons, Joe and John, who are at present with relatives in New Bern, N. C. Mrs. Carraway will join them this weekend and remain in the South while the colonel, who will be a student at the War College, continues the family's house-hunting project.

Other hosts before the dance were Col. and Mrs. Ralph L. Walker, who entertained at their home, 1707 Allison st. nw. Mrs. Walker is Jango entertainment chairman. Their guests included Brig. Gen. and Mrs. E. C. B. Danforth, jr., Col. and Mrs. George W. Hinman, Col. and Mrs. William Robinson, Capt. and Mrs. John Bowman (she's Jango president), Capt. and Mrs. George McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. John Neil, Miss Anne Gillespie, chairman of the dance committee, and Lieut. Comdr. Edmund House.

Simultaneously, the Walkers' daughter, Helen, president of the Jango junior board and a member of the senior board, entertained about 30 members of the younger set before going to the dance, which began at 9 o'clock.

WHEN Col. Charles H. Owens, commanding officer of the Army War College, got home from the office Thursday afternoon, his wife announced brightly that they had been invited to join another couple at the club for cocktails.

As handsome, snowy-thatched Colonel Owens entered the club he was greeted with a rousing 60-voice chorus of "Happy Birthday to You!" The surprise party had been arranged by the officers of the station complement, who were present with their wives. Outstanding feature of the buffet spread was a huge birthday cake—properly inscribed and trimmed with miniature icing soldiers—which the colonel cut with gusto.

In addition to station officers, those present included Gen. J. Lawton Collins, deputy chief of staff, and Mrs. Collins; Brig. Gen. John E. Dahlquist, the colonel's wartime division commander, with Mrs. Dahlquist; Brig. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh, commanding the Military District of Washington, and Mrs. Ferenbaugh, and Col. John J. Albright, commanding officer of Fort Myer.

JUST back from Germany, Lieut Col. and Mrs. Roy T. Evans were guests of honor last night at a party given by Lieut. Col. and Mrs. W. W. Quinn, whom they are visiting over the weekend.

Colonel Evans and Colonel Quinn were classmates at the United States Military Academy, being graduated in 1933, and when the latter was married in Savannah eight years ago, Roy Evans was best man at the wedding. The Evanses are on the prowl for a house big enough to accommodate their family of three small boys—Sandy, Jackie and Hamilton—who are awaiting developments in Petersburg, Va. Colonel Evans will attend the Industrial War College.

Diplomatic Circling

By Elizabeth Maguire

EMISSARIES from abroad are back from summer's play. From France, Switzerland, Ireland and Hungary envoys are on the way.

The French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet are due back tomorrow or Tuesday. The Irish Minister and Mrs. Nunan and the Minister of Switzerland and Mrs. Bruggmann will return the end of the month, while the new Hungarian Minister, Dr. Rustem Vambery sails the 18th from Southampton aboard the Queen Mary.

Prince Abdullah of Yemen is still in New York at the Waldorf, awaiting admission of his country into U. N. Yemen was unanimously voted in by the Security Council, and now the vote must go through the Assembly. While waiting, the Prince is busy buying textiles for the kingdom and discussing possible oil developments with various oil companies.

FROM Saudi Arabia, Prince Faisal will arrive tomorrow for the U. N. Assembly. Second son of King Ibn Saud, his entourage includes three royal brothers, Prince Abdulrahman, Prince Abdulmohsin and Prince Talal. Such a large retinue accompanies the Prince, it is obvious the Saudis like America, and it is said they are giving serious thought to buying a house in New York to save hotel expenses.

The new Ambassador of Pakistan, still unnamed, is expected at U. N. on the 26th as his country's representative.

South Africa and Argentina are establishing diplomatic relations with the exchange of ministers for the first time. Heretofore, consuls have served as representatives. A party at the Argentine Embassy Wednesday evening will celebrate the occasion with the Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Andrews guests of honor.

Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway are flying over for a short visit and will arrive in New York today. Princess Martha lived in Washington five years during the war at "Pook's Hill" on Rockville pike. With many friends here, she will doubtless make a visit to Washington soon.

THE Ambassador of Denmark, Henrik de Kauffmann is host to several visitors from abroad. Eske Brun, deputy chief of Greenland and wartime governor of Greenland, and two Danish resistance leaders, Professor Erik Husfeldt and Frode Jacobsen, are staying at the Embassy. The latter two are accompanied by their wives.

A luncheon was given in their

See MAGUIRE, Page 3, Column 2

On the Club Front . . .

B'nai B'rith Women of Montgomery County, Silver Spring, Md., will open the new season with a luncheon and fashion show Tuesday, 12:30 p. m., in the Indian Springs Country Club. Mrs. Irving Keller and Mrs. Harry Solomon are in charge of arrangements.

Legion Auxiliary To Install New Units

Fifteen American Legion Auxiliary units will be installed on Friday, September 19, 8 p. m., in the Department of Interior Auditorium. Mrs. May Hilleary, department president, and her staff of officers, will conduct the ceremonies.

Inner Wheel Club To Meet for Luncheon

The Inner Wheel Club, composed of wives of Rotarians, will meet for luncheon Friday in the Pan-American Room of Hotel Mayflower.

Mrs. LeRoy Tuerke, president, has appointed the following committee chairmen to serve this season: Mrs. William E. Hayes, program; Mrs. Bryant Alvin Hewins, membership; Mrs. Maurice K. Heartfield, luncheon arrangements; Mrs. Donald M. Bernard, fellowship; Mrs. Alfred K. Mitchel, attendance; Mrs. K. Gude, welfare; Mrs. John L. Weaver, birthday greetings; Mrs. Chester D. Swope, badges, and Mrs. Edwin W. Stillwell, publicity and printing.

Pharmacists' Auxiliary Plans First Meeting

Women's Pharmaceutical Auxiliary of Washington will meet for the first time this season Wednesday, 12 noon, at the Muses, 1737 DeSales st. nw. Mrs. Michael Guba will preside.

Business Women To See Ball Game

Members of the D. C. Business and Professional Women's Club will be guests of Clark Griffith at a baseball game Friday evening at Griffith Stadium.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Financially Secure Widow Becomes Alcoholic Following Husband's Death; Her Two Children Cling Desperately to Aunt, Who Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When my brother died several years ago, he left a widow and two small children. Our family was concerned about their welfare. Financially they were well provided for, but Laura—my sister-in-law—seemed at a loss about making plans.

With our aid, she was able to buy a home, together with another piece of property which provides extra income. Thereafter they seemed to be content and disposed to continue their routine of living peacefully and happily.

However, after a while Laura started drinking excessively. She would remain in a drunken condition for three or four days, telling the children she didn't want them. At such times they would pack their clothes and come to stay with me until she had returned to normal.

When sober, she realizes her mistake. Promising not to drink again, she always asks the children to come back. The first several times we believed her and the children went home. Perhaps for a week all would be fine. Then another binge.

Girl, 14, Now Won't Go Home

NOW things have reached a point where the girl, 14, has refused to go home since her mother's last spree. She says she can no longer trust her mother; that she has been embarrassed too many times in front of her friends, and that the home her mother provides is not a fit environment for children.

We have tried to remedy the situation by advising Laura to consult a psychiatrist or doctor about her drinking, but she refuses to see anyone. Due to my own financial circumstances, I am not in a position to keep the child indefinitely; nor do I want to deprive her of a normal happy childhood with her mother.

In view of the facts outlined, I am sure you will readily agree that something must be done immediately. We have thought of sending the girl to boarding school; but we don't feel that she should be penalized for her mother's wrongdoing. Can you suggest a solution to this utterly distressing problem? C. N.

Don't Delay Rescue Work

DEAR C. N.: Laura's collapse into alcoholism, as well as her rejecting attitude towards the children while "under the influence," is simply a flagrant confession of psychological unfitness to carry the burdens of parenthood.

Thus I quite agree that something should be done immediately to give the children responsible guardianship, before they too begin to crack under the strain of the situation in which they're trapped, and turn to dissipation—in one or another form of juvenile delinquency—in search of "escape from reality," just as their mother has.

In my opinion, you're the person to engineer a solution. And don't talk foolish about not wanting to deprive the girl of "a normal happy childhood with her mother." Since her father's death she's had no chance of that; and considering what she's been through, it's rather remarkable that she still has the stamina and self respect to doggedly insist on a better deal.

Don't let her down. Rather, constitute yourself family spokesman for the good sense of her attitude. Use it as warrant for going to bat to find out whether Laura can be regenerated. Possibly she can't. Her refusal to consult psychiatric or other potential source of help suggests that she has given up; that she doesn't much care what becomes of her or the children.

Call the Clan Into Conclave

SO for a plan: If Laura is sober now and the girl won't go home, call together adult relatives closest to her and you—those who have the closest blood link with the children, next to their mother—and explain that things have reached a point, with the children clinging to you, where you're obliged to conclude that a change in guardianship must be made, to provide other care for the children, if Laura can't get a grip on herself and make it stick.

Document your view with a detailed recital of the many times the children have fled to you for sanctuary when their mother was drunk and abusive; and how many times they've returned to her, trusting her pledge of reform, only to be deceived again.

Insist that the children as well as you must have relief from these goings-on and ask the family whether Laura should be hospitalized or stripped of the children's custody or both. In fact, put the question to Laura herself, and you might call the family lawyer in on the meeting.

When matters are brought to such a head, Laura may be shocked into trying to act responsibly. In which case, Alcoholics Anonymous might do a great deal for her. If she doesn't improve, you—or some other reliable relative—should file suit for the children's custody, plus the right to manage on their behalf the funds their father left to them.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Washington Post.

Fire Department Auxiliary to Meet

Ladies Auxiliary of the D. C. Fire Department will meet Friday, 8 p. m., the Board Room of the District Building.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Why Worry

Why worry over matters when . . . It really does no good . . . And does not help a problem to . . . Be better understood? . . . Analysis and study are . . . The best that we can give . . . But merely worrying all day . . . Is not the way to live . . . It is unhealthy for the mind . . . It makes our hair get gray . . . And often takes our patience and . . . Our common sense away . . . So many worries are without . . . A reason or a rhyme . . . For usually a problem will . . . Resolve itself in time . . . In deep anxiety our goal . . . Is difficult to see . . . And when we worry we are not . . . The best of company.

Women's City Club Plans Luncheons

Women's City Club will give the first in a series of monthly luncheons Thursday, 12 noon, at its headquarters, 1733 I st. nw.

Mrs. David Spaulding is program chairman. Assisting her in arrangements will be Mrs. Ann McDrew, Miss Cora Burgard and Mrs. Taive Erickson. Reservations may be made with Miss Holland, NAtional 2060.

DINE IN COMFORT
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
(or dine on the terrace under the trees)
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Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Lorton Sims, official hostess of the President's Cup Regatta Ball on September 20, entertained members of the steering committee at luncheon at the Mayflowr Thursday. In top picture, the hostess, center, discusses plans with Mrs. Kenneth C. Royall, left, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Oscar L. Chapman. Below, Mrs. John Davies, left, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Henry F. Grady and wife of the former First Secretary of the U. S. Embassy in Moscow, talks things over with Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, director of international relations, Federal Security Agency

Firfer-Weston Nuptial Vows Are Repeated

Miss Amy Ross Weston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartshorne Weston of Washington and niece of Presidential Secretary and Mrs. Charles G. Ross, yesterday afternoon became the bride of Alexander Firfer, son of Mrs. Mary Firfer of New York. Judge Henry W. Edgerton, associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, performed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Wesley Heights.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin and shoulder-length veil of old lace attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Virginia Burns Weston, her sister's only attendant, was costumed in aqua taffeta with bouquet of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. Milton Stewart of New York served as best man.

At the small reception which followed, Mrs. Weston was assisted by the bride's aunts, Mrs. Charles G. Ross, Mrs. Lowell Leake of New York, Miss Helen Ross of Chicago and Miss J. B. Ross of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Firfer are motoring to Mexico for their honeymoon, and will make their home in Washington after November 1.

The bride, whose father is special assistant to the Attorney General and chief of the appellate section of the antitrust division, Department of Justice, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Burns Weston of Philadelhpia. She attended Sidwell Friends School here and Vassar College, and until recently was with the Social Security Administration.

Mr. Firfer, who attended New York University and took graduate work at Columbia, was an economics instructor at the University of North Carolina and is now working with a public utilities consultant in Washington.

Mrs. Marquis of Denver To Visit Friends

Mrs. Paul Marquis of Denver, Colo., will visit in Washington from September 9 to September 13, and from September 16 to 20. She will divide her time as house guest of Miss Charlotte Joyce and Mrs. S. F. Branson of Washington, and Mrs. Albert Fulton of Arlington.

Ian McCall and Bride to Live In England

Miss Mary Porter Couden was married to Ian McCall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCall of Kenya Colony, Scotland, at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Melish Couden in Georgetown at 4 yesterday afternoon.

The wedding, which was attended by the immediate family and friends, took place in the living room, which was decorated with palms, white roses and gladioli. Dr. William Sharp, rector of St. John's Church of Georgetown, officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore cream colored satin with a lace bodice and an illusion veil caught with orange blossom clusters. Her flowers were gardenias and stephanotis.

Mrs. Sydney Lomax Crook, the bride's only attendant, wore peacock blue taffeta and carried American Beauty roses. Robert E. Martin of Atlanta, Ga., a cousin of the bride, was best man.

Mrs. McCall, who attended Friends School and George Washington University, went overseas with the Office of Strategic Services during the war, where she met her husband who was then a lieutenant in the British Royal Navy. The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson Earnshaw and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Morrow Cowden. She is a direct descendant of Dr. John Melish, Early American historian.

The bridegroom is the grandson of John Glassford, who engineered the Clyde Canal in Scotland. He attended school in England prior to the war and is now studying medicine at St. Mary's Hospital in London.

The couple will have a honeymoon of several weeks in this country and will then sail on the Queen Mary to make their home in London.

MAGUIRE—from Page 1

Diplomats Home From Vacation

honor by the Ambassador on Friday, and the Counselor and Mme. Bertelsen entertained for them at dinner Friday evening. Mme. de Kauffmann is still at Manchester-by-the-Sea in Massachusetts.

After a long vacation of hunting, fishing and swimming in Canada, the Ambassador of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Slavik have returned to Washington. They were guests of the Czechoslovakian Minister, Dr. Frantisek Nemec, while in Ottawa, and they attended the tennis tournament in Montreal.

The Ambassador is well known as a sportsman, and for his literary works as well. Poet, critic and author, his most recent work published is a collection of poems written in exile during the last war. The ambassador's personal secretary, Theo H. Florin, is also a writer of note.

Our Minister to Switzerland, John Carter Vincent, was honored at a cocktail party Thursday afternoon at the home of the Swiss Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. Grassli.

Count and Countess Paternotte de la Vaillee of the Belgian Embassy have a new baby daughter, Marianita, born August 24 at Doctors Hospital.

THAYER—from Page 1

Peddling Cold Drinks in Tangier Is Pleasant, Profitable Idea

ically luxurious, yet inexpensive country. Washington's Eugene Carusi will be off soon to peddle a popular product in Tangier, while in nearby Marrakesh Kenneth Pendar, once an OSS-er in Casablanca, handles a soft drink trade . . .

BIRDS OF PARADISE. If your rich maiden aunt left you a few birds of Paradise we can tell you what to do with them. Princess Ashraf of Iran wears half a dozen at a time. Her black tulle hat, effective and fancy as a Princess' headgear should be, swoops wide off-face and the fragile feathers are pinned in reckless profusion underbrim . . .

HAIR-DOS. The recently married George Abells, back in town are house hunting. Jane Kendall Mason Hamilton Abell has been basking at Main Chance, Elizabeth Arden's super relaxing Maine farm, and has returned with an intricate, soon-to-be copied, new hair-do . . .

PARTING. Vivacious, Russian born Alla Kent has left her Georgetown antique shop and her husband (Frank R. Kent, jr.) to open Presents, Inc., a shopping service in New York's Hotel Plaza. Frank is the son of the distinguished political columnist who lives in Baltimore, but who commutes to dinners in the Capital's solidest circles . . .

SURPRISE. There's a blessed event due next month chez the Jack Meikles. He's a lieutenant commander in the Canadian Navy and Naval Secretary at the Canadian Embassy. Mrs. Meikle's the former Mary ('Misa') Durham Wood. They were married secretly last winter, announced their wedding at a Sulgrave Club reception. Jack's marriage was a blow to half the hostesses in town. A favorite extra man he added the added charm of being an ace pianist . . .

BANKING. Detroit's Joseph Dodge has returned from Vienna for consultation. Former president of Detroit's National Bank, his appointment as president of the American Bankers Association will soon be announced. Mr. Dodge, who didn't relish brass or gold braid, went to Berlin to head up the United States finance division during the war. Lately he's been struggling with the problem of Soviet oil seizures at Lobau, in Austria . . .

Frances et Frances
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One of this season's most flattering silhouettes . . . the sculptured longer lines flaunting a cape shoulder. A broadcloth suit in regimental blue or taupe.
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Sparkling Crystal
To Make Your Table More Resplendent
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As designers and manufacturers you are guaranteed that the coat you purchase is in the new silhouette and tailored in masterful fashion.
We urge you to select your mink coat now . . . it is becoming increasingly difficult for us to duplicate these values on today's market.

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Glogau.
MRS. CLAUDE CARTMILL BARNES
. . . honeymoon in the Poconos

Miss Barnett Becomes Bride Of Mr. Barnes

In St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, yesterday, Miss Marilyn Barnett became the bride of Claude Cartmill Barnes. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Charles O. Schick of Chevy Chase, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Robert E. King of Beaufort, N. C.

Mr. Schick gave his stepdaughter in marriage. She wore a gown of creamy Chantilly lace over satin, fashioned with bouffant skirt and long, square train. Her veil of illusion fell from a halo of lace, and she carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Sally McGrath of Rockville was maid of honor, costumed in mauve moire. The bridesmaids, Miss Ann Galbraith of Baltimore, Miss Ann Lockhart of Denver, Colo., and Miss Ann Sears of Detroit, Mich., were gowned like the maid of honor, in tradewind blue. All carried bouquets of American beauty roses.

Best man was David Hill of Beaufort, N. C. The ushers were Richard Parker and Harry Paul of Beaufort, N. C., and John E. Barnett of Chicago, Ill., brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the home of the bride in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Barnes was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College in Washington and from Duke University in Durham, N. C. Mr. Barnes is attending the University of North Carolina. During the war he served in the Army Air Forces.

After a honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains the couple will make their home in Durham, N. C.

The former Mrs. Robert E. Van Meter, whose marriage to Capt. Warner Scott Rodimon took place yesterday at Sixth Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Rodimon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thornton Harrison of Richmond, Va.

Windjammer Skippers Win Lewes Yacht Club Trophies

By Virginia Cullen

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Sept. 6.—The Lewes Yacht Club, the only small sailboat organization in lower Delaware Bay, had its annual banquet at Rehoboth Country Club Saturday night. Trophies were awarded the season's winners who had competed with their little windjammers off Lewes Beach.

Commodore Charles S. Horn, jr., presided at the banquet and presented his successor, Remsen C. Barnard, jr., of Milford, Del., elected at the annual meeting last Saturday. Homer B. Ingram of Lewes is the new vice commodore and Frank S. Carter, jr., is rear commodore.

Donald Marsh, 18, of Lewes, owner-skipper of the Honey, received the Henlopen Trophy as victor in the Snipe class, while D. Rodney Evans and R. Edward Moore, joint owners and skippers of the Snafu, got the Commodore's Cup in the allowance class.

Mrs. Pauline Moore Harris entertained a large group of summer people and local residents Friday at a cocktail party at the Country Club.

The week's activities attracted more than 40,000 resort visitors during the long Labor Day holidays. Great interest was shown in the keen competition among two crack swimmers, both of whom emerged victors in two swimming meets. Alberto Zorilla, an Argentine and former Olympics champion back in 1938 at Amsterdam, was defeated by Willard B. McConnell, Delaware's brightest swimming luminary, at the one-mile state championship meet on Rehoboth's beach front Sunday afternoon. There were 19 competitors.

Loser Triumphs

The two again starred in Lewes' annual breakwater swim Monday morning, when the South American, now a New York importer, was easy winner in a field of eight contestants, nosing out the Delaware champion into third place. The breakwater race was over a much more difficult course, longer by three-quarters of a mile, with the swimmers breasting a stiff wind and blinding whitecaps to the finish line.

Six Washingtonians, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bistine, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Witters, were among the patrons at the Blind Artists Concert Sunday evening in the Hotel Henlopen's Surf Club. The benefit for the four sightless musicians was sponsored by the Rehoboth Lions Club, who have offered to book them for other Delaware benefits while they are in this section of the country.

Rehoboth Beach is going to get a handsome community ambulance as the result of an intensive drive during August by the Rehoboth Kiwanis Club. John A. McManus, drive chairman, reported Monday night at a large gathering in the Rehoboth ball park that nearly $7000 is now in the fund, with $3250 realized in the August canvass. Miss Hilga C. Lund of Winston-Salem, N. C., a summer visitor here, received the top prize in the concluding drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrence H. Eustace of the South African Legation at Washington, and their three children, spent the holidays at a cottage on Lewes Beach.

News for Sportsmen

Down at Dewey Beach on Rehoboth Bay some big news for sportsmen is in the making. It was reported this week that a site has been bought in the new residential subdivision started this summer by two ex-GIs and their father, Eugene T. Hayden, for the construction of a 50-room sportsmen's and anglers' hotel, for the exclusive use of fishing and hunting devotees and their families. One of the two men who conceived the idea of a special hostelry for the sportsmen is John Harris, who operated the Rehoboth Indian Beach Club before the war.

George S. Messersmith, former Ambassador to Argentina, and his wife have returned to Rehoboth Beach for an extended rest period, and are at the resort cottage of Mrs. Messersmith's sister, Mrs. Caleb S. Layton, on Silver Lake. The former Ambassador, with an accumulation of 34 years in his country's service, was eligible for retirement four years ago, but had postponed his actual leave until last week because of the necessity of rounding out plans incident to his last assignment.

Representatives of the French Embassy at Washington who are vacationing at Rehoboth are Mme. Ouzout and Mme. Ruliot, while other Washington arrivals included Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock and Miss Frances Reeves.

Attend Fashion Show

Mrs. John Lewis Smith of Washington, who is summering at the "Capital Colony" at Indian Beach entertained guests at a luncheon at the Rehoboth Country Club, and they afterward attended a fashion show at the Junior Swimming and Sailing Club Saturday for the benefit of the club.

Another fashion show the previous evening was at the Rehoboth Country Club, staged by Baroness Helene de Huene of New York, formerly of Paris, and now one of this country's designers. Young women of the resort colony served as models at both shows, among them Mrs. Frederick G. Kauffman of Washington and her daughter, Anne.

Marquis James, well-known author of several biographical best-sellers, who has been a frequent visitor at Rehoboth in the past, spent the holidays at the Corner Cupboard.

Mrs. Raymond Clapper of Washington and her son, Peter, were also resort visitors. Mrs. Clapper is among the guests whose names appear on the Rehoboth Art League's "Door of Fame," which she signed as proxy for her late famous husband shortly after his death in an airplane crash.

Other Washington visitors were Col. Arthur Christie of United Aircraft; Turner Catledge, writer for the New York Times, who was the guest of Judge and Mrs. Edgar J. Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Weisberger of Baltimore were guests this week at the Star-of-the-Sea on the boardwalk.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Ashton Roberts of Essex Fells, N. J., and their two young daughters, Lee and Amy, spent this week at The Homestead in Henlopen Acres.

Miss Frances Oler, instructor of classes for juniors at the Art League this summer, has left for Lansdale, Pa., where she will teach art this winter in the school there.

The Art League closed its most successful season in its nine years of existence with a nature trip as a "special event" Friday, conducted by George R. Proctor, naturalist and botanist of Greenville, Del.

George Roessing, Jrs. Sail for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Roessing, jr., formerly of Landover Hills Md., sailed last week on the DeGrasse for France.

Mr. Roessing has become a member of the personnel division of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization with headquarters in Paris. The Roessings' daughter, Marcia Grier, will join them next spring after she completes her sophomore year at George Washington University.

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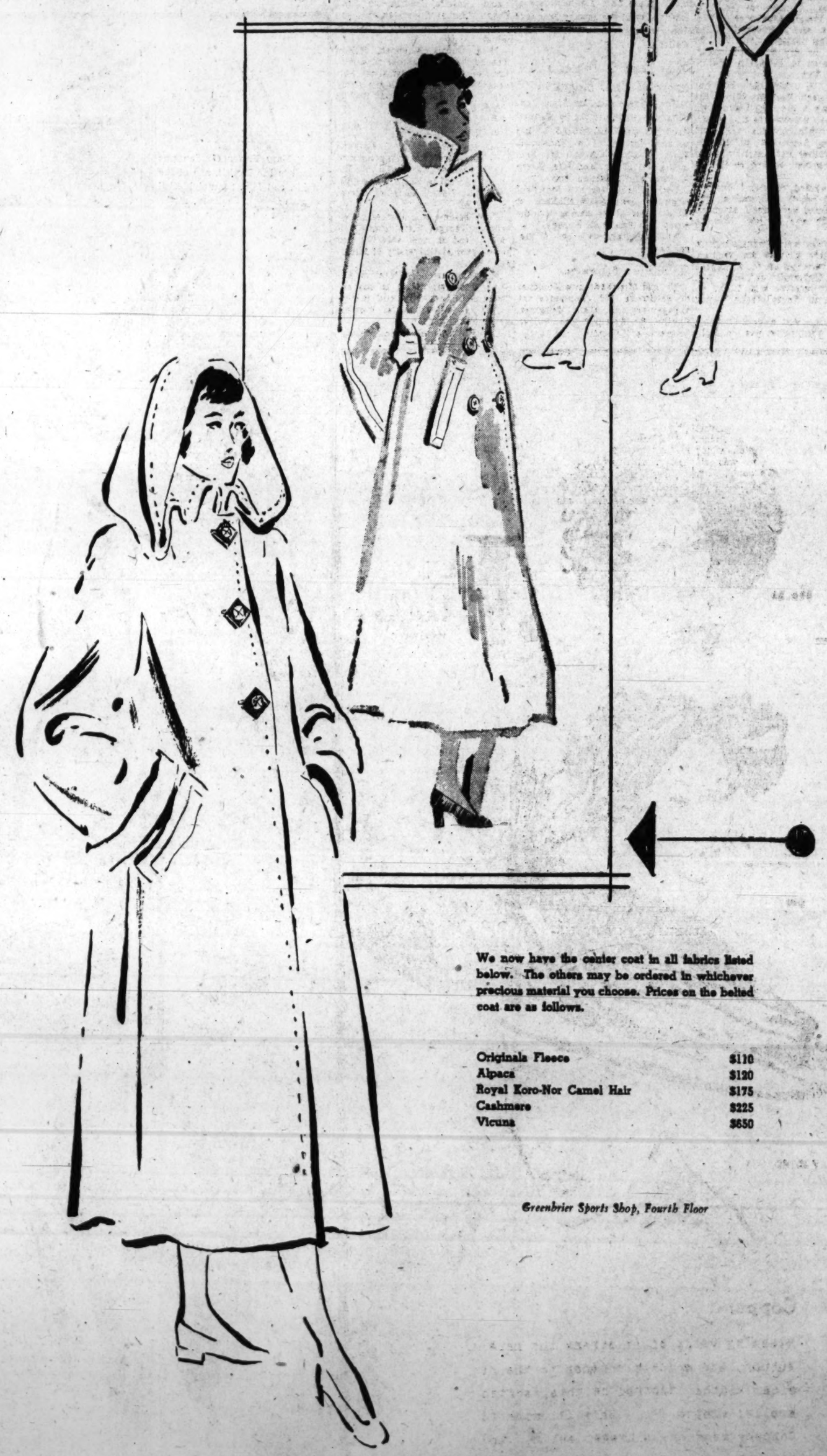

We now have the center coat in all fabrics listed below. The others may be ordered in whichever precious material you choose. Prices on the belted coat are as follows.

Originala Fleece	$110
Alpaca	$120
Royal Koro-Nor Camel Hair	$175
Cashmere	$225
Vicuna	$650

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sizes 3 to 11, AAAA to C 14.95
sizes 10½ to 11 $1.00 more

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Miss Emogene Lewis Simmons Is Bride of George A. Wilson Jr.

MISS EMOGENE LEWIS SIMMONS of Cambridge, Md., became the bride of George Allison Wilson, jr., son of the Senator from Iowa and Mrs. Wilson of Des Moines and Washington, yesterday afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church, Cambridge. The Rev. W. E. Thomsen, jr., officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster Simmons, was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of ivory satin and carried white orchids. Mrs. Wilbur N. Baumann, jr., was her sister's matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Poe Ewell, Mrs. George C. Hill 2d, and Miss Betty Gatch. All the bride's attendants were gowned in green moire and carried red geraniums. Dr. Russell O. Hagen served as best man and ushers included James H. Wilson, John D. Wilson, Wilbur N. Baumann, jr., and John Price Normile.

Baenran
MRS. GEORGE A. WILSON, JR.
... To live in Arlington

A reception at Cambridge Yacht Club followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds will reside in Arlington, Va., after their honeymoon, while Mr. Wilson completes his studies at George Washington University. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Mrs. Wilson was graduated from University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Alexander—Witte

In the rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral yesterday Miss Beatrice Love Witte, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Bernard Witte of Washington and the late Dr. Witte of San Antonio, Tex., became the bride of Theodor Walter Alexander of Boston, Mass., and Lubbock, Tex. The double-ring ceremony was read at 10 a. m. by the Rev. William F. Blakeslee of St. Elizabeth Church, Lubbock, Tex.

Given in marriage by her brother, Jack Bernard Witte, the bride wore a gray wool suit with dark green accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Dr. and Mrs. Leo Alexander of Boston, Mass., brother and sister-in-law of the bridegroom, served as attendants.

The wedding ceremony and the breakfast which followed at the Statler Hotel were small, attended by family and a few intimate friends.

The bride was graduated from Texas State College for Women, and she received an M. A. degree from the University of Texas. Mr. Alexander received a B. S. and an M. S. from Texas Technological College.

The couple will make their home at 2403 Washington ave. in Lubbock, where both are members of the faculty of the foreign language department of Texas Technological College.

Miss Jane E. Potter and Emmett Paul Engaged

The engagement of Miss Jane Elizabeth Potter to Harry Emmett Paul has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Potter of Chevy Chase. Mr. Paul is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Paul of Henderson, Iowa.

Both Miss Potter and Mr. Paul attended Iowa State College at Ames. Mr. Paul served in the Army Air Forces in Europe.

The wedding will be in December.

Kolodner—Schwartz

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Kolodner of Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis S. Kolodner, to Sylvan Schwartz of this city.

Grace Roberts, Capt. Brashear Are Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Roberts of Landover, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Clagett Roberts, to Capt. Harry Robert Brashear, jr., United States Army Medical Corps, now stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Miss Roberts was graduated from Georgetown Visitation Junior College, where she received the Loretta Medal, and is now in her senior year at University of Maryland. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She made her debut during the Christmas holidays in 1945 and attended the Batchelor's Cotillion in Baltimore. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis William Hill of Washington.

Captain Brashear is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert Brashear of Los Angeles and Washington. He was graduated from the University of California Medical School and served an internship at Georgetown University Hospital.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Dudzik—Soptelean

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dudzik of Canonsburg, Pa., have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Laura Rosella Dudzik, to Staff Sergt. Samuel Soptelean, jr., son of Mrs. Mary Soptelean of Canton, Ohio.

Miss Dudzik attended Wilson Teachers College and is now with the Veterans' Administration. Sergeant Soptelean is with the Army Air Forces stationed at Bolling Field, D. C.

Barauck—Klein

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Barauck have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carole Eunice Barauck, to Paul G. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Klein of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride-elect formerly attended George Washington University and is now entering her senior year at University of Michigan.

Mr. Klein attended Western Reserve University prior to his enlistment in the Army and is now attending law school at University of Michigan.

The wedding will be in January.

Miss Marion M. Rowcliffe and Dr. Wm. Allen Howard Marry

White chrysanthemums decorated St. Alban's Church Friday afternoon for the wedding of Miss Marion McAlpine Rowcliffe and Dr. William Allen Howard. The Rev. Charles Warner officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed at the Chevy Chase Club.

Mrs. Howard is the daughter of Rear Admiral Gilbert Jonathan Rowcliff, USN (retired), and Mrs. Rowcliff. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen Howard of Washington.

Admiral Rowcliff gave his daughter in marriage. Gowned in white satin with sweetheart neckline and long square train, the bride wore a lace veil which had been worn by her godmother, Mrs. Emery S. Land, at her wedding. The bride's flowers were white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Clifford R. Schaible attended her sister as matron of honor, costumed in bronze faille dress with hoop skirt and chartreuse feather headdress. The maid of honor, Miss Joan Rowcliffe, also a sister of the bride, wore gold faille with brown feather headdress. Mrs. George Blanchard, bridesmaid sister of the bridegroom, was dressed in green faille with chartreuse headdress. All three attendants carried bronze chrysanthemums.

Dr. W. Dabney Jarman was best man, and the ushers were Capt. George S. Blanchard, Clifford R. Schaible, Dr. Montgomery Blair, Dr. Allen E. Walker, jr., Dr. John A. Washington, Dr. William S. Anderson, Dr. Crenshaw D. Briggs and Dr. Conrad A. Acton.

Mrs. Howard attended Mills College, California, class of 1944, and Mr. Howard attended Tulane University, class of 1934.

The couple will reside in Washington at the Westchester Apartments.

Schultze—Hertzog

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the scene of the wedding yesterday morning of Miss Rita Irene Hertzog, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph P. Hertzog of Washington, and Charles Louis Schultze, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Schultze of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin and carried an orchid with her white satin prayer book. Miss Helen Hertzog, maid of honor for her sister, was gowned in deep rose satin. Misses Maeve Carmody, Ruth Certz, Mary Grady, Katherine May and Ellen Marie Thomas, bridesmaids, wore blue satin.

William Schultze was his brother's best man and ushers were Donald Hertzog, Lee Schultze, Joseph Donnelly, Richard Mullen and Courtney Nalls. A reception following the ceremony was held at Hotel 2400.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. WILLIAM A. HOWARD
... Admiral's daughter weds

After their honeymoon at Virginia Beach, the newlyweds will reside in Washington where Mr. Schultze is doing graduate work at Georgetown University. He also attended Fordham University and Mrs. Schultze attended the Academy of the Holy Cross, College of New Rochelle and Columbia University.

Sacknoffs Return

Mr. and Mrs. Serge Sacknoff and their family have returned to their house at 3734 Oliver st. after a vacation trip.

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Fashions FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
Expandable of Course!
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Wednesday, September 10—2:30 P. M.
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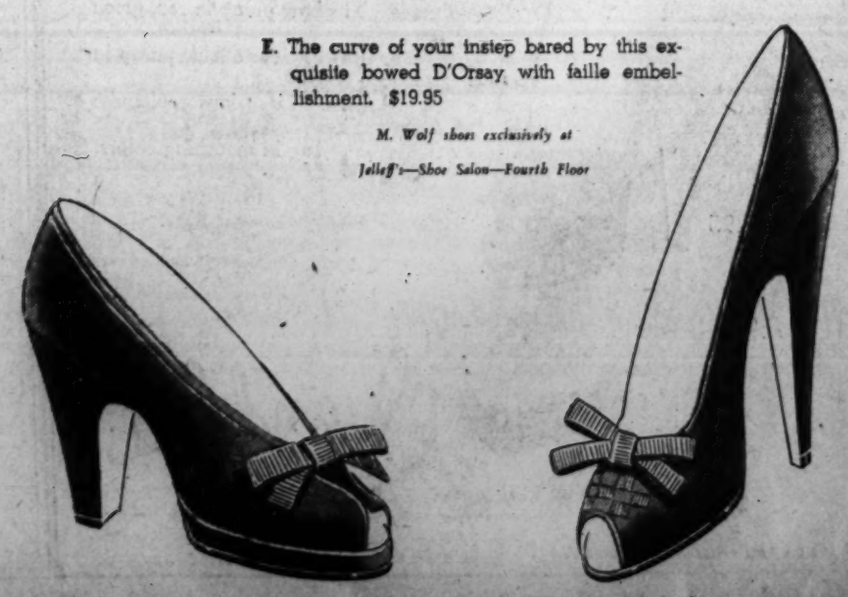

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B. Sling pump with the moderate heel, suede and faille bow. $19.95

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D. Shadow on the afternoon, V throat stepin pump with gentle platform, medium heel. $19.95

E. The curve of your instep bared by this exquisite bowed D'Orsay with faille embellishment. $19.95

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Helen Smith Is Married to George Schwab

Miss Helen Spalding Smith, daughter of Judge and Mrs. W. Connell Smith of Baltimore, Md., was married to George Van Fossen Schwab, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Schwab of Washington, at 2:30 p. m: yesterday at St. Ignatius Rectory in Baltimore.

The Rev. Thomas A. Whelan officiated and Judge Smith gave his daughter in marriage. She wore brocaded white satin made on old-fashioned lines, with a veil of white net made with a lace cap. She carried purple-throated orchids on her prayer book with showers of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Innis Cottrell Haines served as matron of honor, wearing antique gold satin. The bridesmaids, Mrs. James E. Schwab, jr. and Miss Virginia Lee Strobel, were costumed in jewel toned green satin. Carol Denton, the flower girl, wore white organdy with a sash of green and gold. The attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets.

James E. Schwab was best man and the ushers were W. Conwell Smith, jr.; Anthony Wayne Schwab, Lieut. Edward J. Cummings and Dr. Innis C. Haines.

Bachrach

MRS. GEORGE VAN F. SCHWAB
. . . Marries in Baltimore

Sylvia Alexander Engaged to Marry

Edward Renick Alexander announces the engagement of his daughter, Sylvia Hoban Alexander, to Robert L. Conkling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Conkling of Teaneck, N. J.

Miss Alexander's mother was Elise Hoban, a great-great-granddaughter of James Hoban, the architect of the White House. She was educated at Convent of the Sacred Heart and during the war served as a "gray lady" at Halloran General Hospital and Valley Forge Hospital. She is a member of Washington Junior League.

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Down Virginia Way

Batchelder-Rochester Bridals Are Solemnized at Warrenton

By Nina Carter Tabb

Miss Elizabeth Davis Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David James Batchelder of Warrenton was married yesterday afternoon at 4 to William Lansing Rochester, jr., in St. James' Episcopal Church, Warrenton, the Rev. Paul Bowden, rector, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream colored satin gown trimmed with duchess lace, made with a tight fitting bodice in off-the-shoulder effect, long tight sleeves and full, long skirt flaring into a long train. Her veil of illusion edged with duchess lace fell from a cap of lace fastened to her hair by a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

Sister Is Maid

Miss Anne Batchelder was her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Sally Spillman, Miss Emily Neilson, Mrs. William Burrage, the former Miss Hope Wallach, all of Warrenton, and Mrs. Henry Atherton, jr., of Long Island, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom. Little Miss Lannie Atherton, neice of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The bride's attendants all wore dresses of turquoise blue faille, made with tight fitting bodices and full long skirts with bustles. They carried bouquets of rubrum lilies with sprays of the flowers in their hair.

Mr. Rochester had as best man his father, William Lansing Rochester, sr., formerly of Long Island, who with Mrs. Rochester and their family have been living in Warrenton for several years. The ushers included John Cutting, Martin Macy and Andrew Bartenstein, all of Warrenton, Henry Atherton, jr., and Minor Barrington of Long Island, and Herndon L. Robinson of New York.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 314 Culpeper st., Warrenton. The bride and groom and bridal party were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, Mrs. Batchelder, who wore a grey crepe costume with a large brown velvet hat.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Rochester left afterwards by motor for a Southern wedding trip.

To Fly to Europe

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Horgan of Washington and Ashleigh, near Delaplane, Va., who have been spending the summer at Ashleigh, attended the Warrenton Horse Show Monday. Dr. Horgan will leave next week by plane for Europe as special consultant to the Surgeon General to inspect the hospitals in the American zones of the occupied countries.

Mrs. H. Bert Shaw has as a guest at her home, Ounavarra, Warrenton, her sister, Mrs. Alfred Storm of East Hampton, Long Island. Her daughter, Miss Yolanda Shaw, had as guests for the Warrenton Horse Show on Saturday and Monday Charles Compton of London, England, and Capt. John Pringle of Jamaica, B. W. I.

Jarvis Lambert entertained at a dinner party with dancing afterward on Monday evening at the home of his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Wilson, near Rectortown.

Miss Anne Robertson entertained at a dinner dance Saturday evening at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bolling Lynn Robertson, in Warrenton.

Winthrope Hoyt of New York City spent the Labor Day weekend at View Tree, near Warrenton, as the guest of Mrs. Crosby Hornblow and Mrs. Crosby Miller.

Mrs. Mary Cary Walker Dudley of Richmond spent the Labor Day weekend as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Turner, near Middleburg.

Hessler Studios

MRS. DAVID J. BATCHELDER
. . . Marries at Warenton

Comdr. and Mrs. Bullins Entertain at Home

Comdr. and Mrs. William F. Bullins entertained at cocktails yesterday afternoon at their home in Colonial Village. Later they were hosts to 30 members of the faculty of the Bullins School, Silver Spring, at a dinner at the Congressional Country Club.

Hint for Homemaker

If you make your own iron and pot holders, put a layer of leather from an old glove through the center. Leather is a nonconductor of heat and the holder will never cause burned fingers.

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Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

Ask Anne
Your Questions on Homemaking

Since I come from Louisiana, I was very much interested in seeing a story about shrimp and a recipe for jambalaya in The Washington Post food column Friday. However, I have never heard of jambalaya being made without rice, and I'm wondering if some of the ingredients were left out of the recipe. Then, too, the jambalaya we used to have at home was a much "dryer" food than this recipe would make. E. A. H.

Yes, the final paragraph was inadvertently dropped from this recipe for jambalaya. It is as follows: "Just before serving, add 3 cups of cooked rice to the mixture and let it simmer together for a few minutes. Serve from a tureen." This jambalaya is of a thin consistency. However, the dish is made in many different ways. Some jambalayas are baked; others cooked fairly dry in a skillet, so that they almost seem fried. Various kinds of meat can be used, as well as mushrooms. The main ingredients are usually the same, however—tomatoes, rice and meat.

Please tell me how to remove nail polish from a new maple bed. M. J. C.

Wet the stain with gasoline or a similar cleaning fluid, then apply a few drops of banana oil. Rub off polish with a soft cloth.

Recently you gave an address where an etiquette book containing information on table manners, table settings, and a few other things could be obtained. Will you print the address again, please? G. M. P.

"The New Book of Everyday Etiquette," by Eleanor Boykin, can be purchased by sending 25 cents to The Washington Post Reader Service, 243 West 17th st., New York, 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title, and No. 45.

Late last summer, I got some fresh plum juice on the front of a pale green, hand-embroidered Philippine voile. The stains were apparently removed by immediate hot water treatment, but now every time I wash the dress, they seem to grow darker. Can you give me any suggestion as to how the spots might be removed? M. H.

Christmas will be bright for many a beaming bride this year because chests of silverplate such as the one above are again available. There are 52 pieces in the "Danish Princess" pattern in this particular chest—16 teaspoons, 8 dinner knives, dinner forks, dessert spoons, and salad forks, 2 tablespoons, a butter knife, and a sugar spoon

Experts of the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommend the boiling water treatment for most fruit stains in cotton and linen cloth except those caused by peaches, pears, plums and cherries. Here's the treatment recommended for them: Sponge stain well with cool water, then work glycerine or soapless shampoo into the stain, rubbing lightly between the hands. Let stand several hours, then apply a few drops of vinegar or oxalic acid, allow to remain for a minute or two, then rinse in boiling water.

This method probably won't be effective now that the stain in your dress has been set by repeated washing, but it would do no harm to try it and see if it will accomplish anything. A bleach is the only other solution to your problem I can suggest. Use a solution of 1 pint hydrogen peroxide and 1 teaspoon sodium perborate. Test it first on an inside seam of the dress. If not harmful, sponge the stain with it. Rinse thoroughly. If stain persists, the powdered sodium perborate can be sprinkled on the dampened area and let stand for half an hour, then rinse out.

Can you tell me how to clean off rust marks caused by water in my white tiled bathroom? G. R. K.

Sometimes rubbing with a cut lemon will remove such stains. A weak (5%) solution of oxalic acid (poison), applied with paper toweling and rinsed off thoroughly after a few seconds will remove more stubborn stains. If acid is left on the surface too long, the finish will be weakened or even removed. There are also commercial rust removers for sale in drug and department stores that will take off this type of rust.

Anne answers questions through her column only. Write Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington, 4, D. C.

How to Beat Food

Most housewives have an aversion to any article to be cooked that requires a lengthy beating as it is so tiring. Try to remember to beat from the elbow and do not use the whole arm in the motion. It is far less tiring.

New Diaper Liner Soft as Linen

A new cottony surfaced material, not paper, has appeared in the stores for use as a diaper liner. Soft as baby's skin, mothers can feel safe in using them all the time inside regular cloth diapers. And they cut down the hard work of laundering baby's panties.

The liners won't wad up, disintegrate or stick, even when wet. When dry, they are noiseless and soft as old linen.

Handy around the nursery the new liners may also be used for the countless little tasks in daily baby care: bibs, shoulder burping cloths, face and hand towels, toilet tissue, nursing brassiere liners, protective crib and carriage pads.

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Be young and enticing in the molded bodice . . . wear the draped shoulders elegantly . . . and with a turn of the hip, show off drapery extravagance caught up by a beguiling bow! Caressing rayon tissue-faille in black. Sizes 9 to 15 . . . **25.00**

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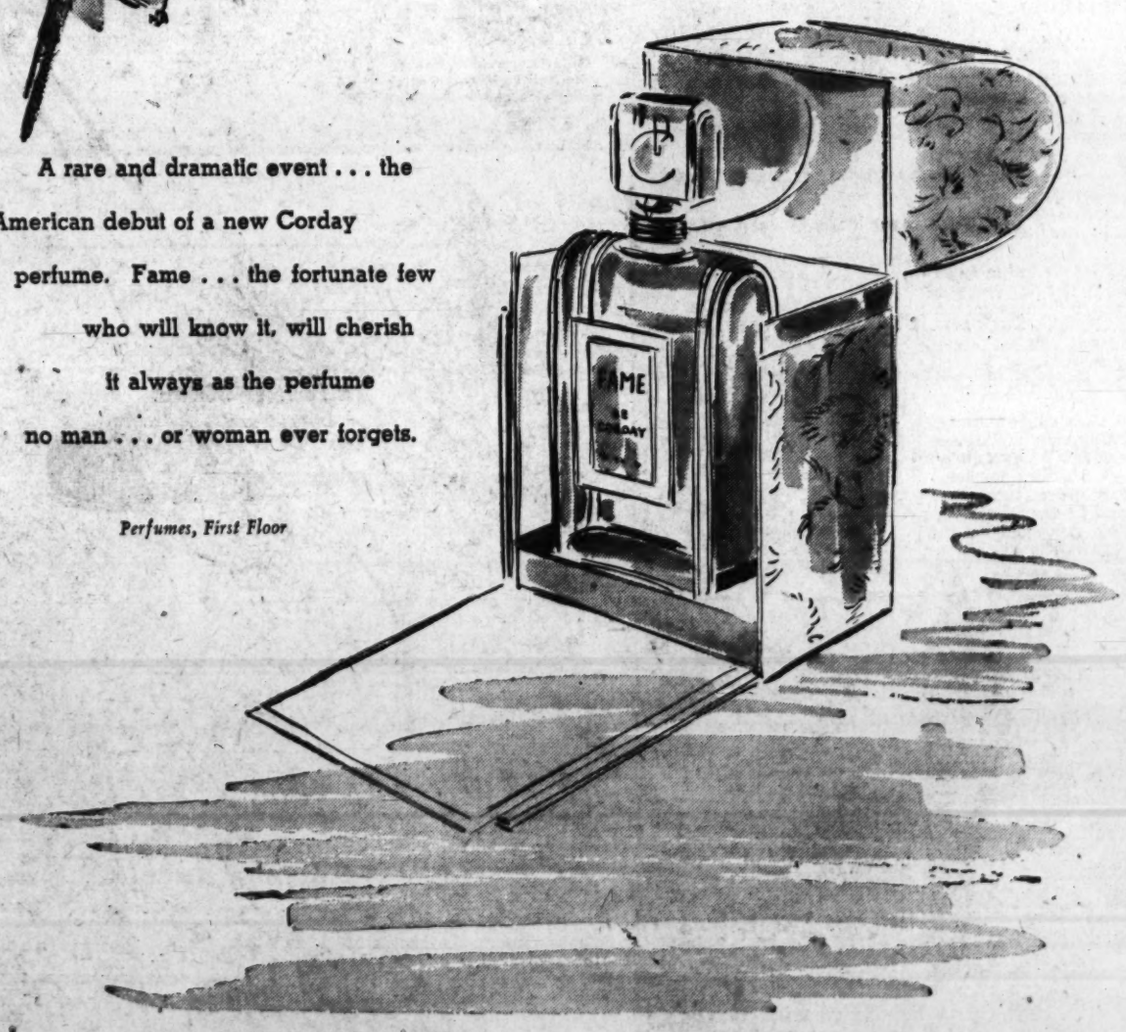

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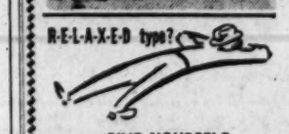

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Wedding Bells Ring

Jones—Follin

Miss Elizabeth Ann Follin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wightman Follin, this city, was married yesterday to Frederick Randall Jones, son of Benjamin Earl Jones, also of Washington. The wedding took place in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, the Rev. Charles Lowry officiating.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white velvet with lame yoke and a veil trimmed with heirloom lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Attending her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Peter Sulzer was costumed in green crepe and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Riley Anthony and Miss Edna Hughes, were in blue crepe. All carried mixed fall flowers. The flower girls, Betsy and Margie Hughes, wore Kate Greenaway frocks of yellow and blue with old-fashioned nosegays. James Wightman Follin, jr., acted as best man and ushers were Gordon Grimes, Henry Gemmill, Charles L. Kettler, and Kermit H. Meyer.

After a wedding trip to the Poconos, the couple will reside in Washington.

During the war Mr. Jones served as a captain with the Eighty-Second Airborne Division. Both he and his bride attended the University of Michigan.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. FREDERICK R. JONES

. . . Episcopal ceremony

Valentine—Van Wagoner

Miss Olga Petersen Van Wagoner of Cannondale, Conn., and Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Washington, and Stephen Valentine 3d, of New Canaan, Conn., were married yesterday afternoon in Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. George A. Wieland performed the ceremony in Grace Church and a reception followed at the Heights Casino.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Van Wagoner and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Randolph Hull, formerly of Washington.

The couple will reside in Princeton, N. J. Mr. Valentine was graduated from Princeton University and Mrs. Valentine attended Connecticut College for Women.

Bachrach

MRS. STEPHEN VALENTINE 3d

. . . Married in Brooklyn

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Bradford Bachrach

MRS. MATTHEW J. McCARTIN

. . . Marries at St. Anthony's

McCartin—Rodler

Miss Jane Pauline Rodler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Rodler, became the bride of Matthew Joseph McCartin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McCartin of Long Island City, N. Y., at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. September 6.

Dr. John J. Coady officiated, Mrs. Arthur McNerney played the wedding marches and Levin P. Handy sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore candle-white satin with a marquisette yoke trimmed with seed pearls. Her fingertip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried her mother's prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Genevieve Rooney of Buffalo, N. Y., served as her cousin's maid of honor. She wore peacock blue moire with a headdress of Johanna Hill roses and carried a bouquet of the same flowers. The other attendants, Miss Ann McCartin, the bridegroom's sister, of Long Island City, Miss Dorothy Kirk, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh and Mrs. Bernard Doyle, all of Washington, wore rose moire taffeta and had headdresses and bouquets of roses.

The bridegroom's brother, John Lawrence McCartin, of Long Island City, was best man, and the bride's brother, John Rodler, Lawrence McCartin, Joseph Rodler of Washington and Leo Rooney of Buffalo were ushers.

The bride's parents entertained with a reception after which the couple left for a motor trip through Shenadoah Valley. They will live in New York while the bridegroom continues his law studies at St. John's University in Brooklyn. He previously attended Queen's College and served as a lieutenant in the infantry during the war.

The bride was graduated from Trinity College and has completed work for her master's degree in music at Catholic University.

Whitlock—Mims

The marriage of Miss Judith Page Mims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mims of the Mimslyn, Luray, Va., to William Carl Whitcock, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitlock of Charlottesville, Va., took place here August 25.

The ceremony was performed in the living room in front of the fireplace, decorated with white gladioli against a background of evergreens, Dr. Ray Smith, officiating.

The bride was dressed in a flannel beige suit with bottle green accessories, and her shoulder bouquet was of white orchids. A reception followed and the couple left for a honeymoon at Virginia Beach. They will reside in Charlottesville.

The bride attended the School of Nursing of University of Virginia, and William and Mary College. Mr. Whitlock attended Randolph Macon College, served three years as lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps, and is now attending the University of Virginia.

Freund—McCallum

With her father, the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, officiating, Miss Margaret McCallum was married to Lieut. Col. John Frederick Freund, USA, son of Dr. Mathilde Freund and the late Dr. John Frederick Freund of Valhalla, N. Y., at St. Paul's Church at 4:30 p. m. yesterday.

Major Dougall McCallum gave his sister in marriage. She wore white satin brocaded with silver threads, a Mary Queen of Scots headdress and a full length veil and carried a cluster of gardenias.

Miss Mary McCallum, wearing ice-blue satin with an arm bouquet of white asters, was her sister's only attendant. Maj. Joseph D'Arezzo was best man.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception at their home after which the couple left by plane for California where Colonel Freund is taking graduate work at University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

The bride was graduated from Wheelock School and received a degree in education from George Washington University. The bridegroom was graduated in 1940 from United States Naval Academy and transferred to the Army.

MRS. JOHN F. FREUND

. . . Marries Army officer

Sager—Sperling

Miss Beverly Joan Sperling was married to Robert Sager at the home of Rabbi Henry Segal, who officiated, August 31.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Safran and of Jack Sperling and Mr. Sager's parents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sager, all of Washington.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a light brown suit with brown accessories and orchids. Mrs. Frances Kirschbaum, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Elaine Sperling, the bride's sister, were attendants. Irving Sager was his brother's best man.

A dinner at the Old New Orleans followed the wedding after which the couple left for Miami Beach, Fla. They will live in Washington.

The bride attended George Washington University and the bridegroom is a student of Wilson Teacher's College.

Steve Kweig

MRS. ROBERT SAGER

. . . On Florida honeymoon

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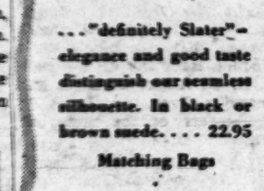

MRS. THEODORE W. NELSON

. . . Marries at Chevy Chase

Nelson—Wallace

Miss Kathryn Marie Wallace and Theodore Warren Nelson were married at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at noon yesterday with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wallace, who gave a reception at their home, 544 30th pl. nw., following the ceremony. Mr. Nelson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Nelson of Washington.

The bride wore white satin with a fingertip veil caught with orange blossoms and she carried a white Bible topped with gardenias and stephanotis.

Miss Nancy Hanck, dressed in green with a matching headband and carrying autumn flowers, served as maid of honor, and Mrs. George P. Bussey and Miss Marjorie E. Raab, dressed alike in pink with matching headbands and bouquets of autumn flowers, were maids.

Herbert S. Nelson was his brother's best man and Conroy Fisher and George P. Bussey of Washington and Lawrence G. Woodward of Arlington, Va., were ushers.

The bride is a senior at George Washington University and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Nelson is a graduate of George Washington School of Engineering and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau and Theta Tau fraternities. They will live in Washington.

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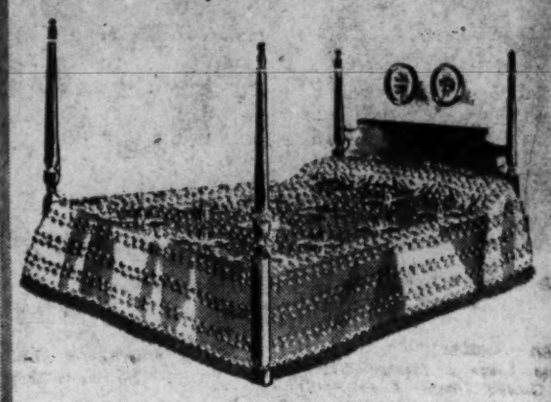

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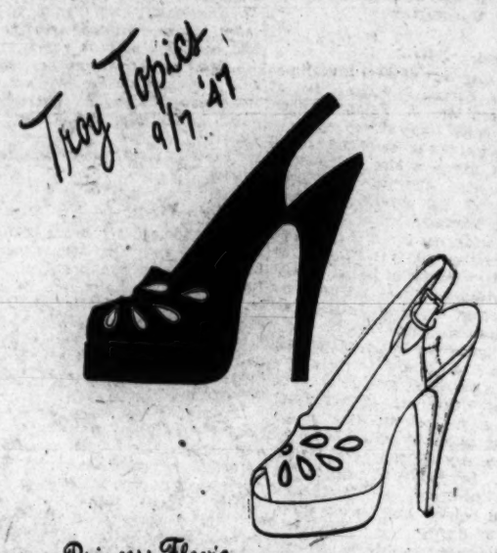

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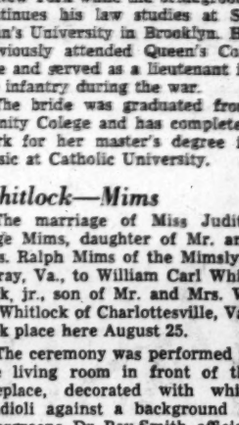

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COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Stuckey Studio
MRS. GEORGE J. ALLEN, Jr.
. . . Married in Arlington

Slinkman
MRS. E. GUY DENNEY
. . . Married yesterday morning

Harris & Ewing
MRS. FELIX D. PAOLUCCI
. . . Bride of physician

Glogau
MRS. WARREN F. SPENCER
. . . Marries in Lancaster

Stuckey
MRS. GEORGE J. KRAMER, Jr.
. . . Married in Arlington

Bachrach
MRS. ROBERT C. HAILE
. . . Physician's bride

MRS. MOSS YATER
. . . Marries in Atlanta

Bachrach
MRS. EARLE W. BROWN
. . . Evening ceremony

Brooks Studio
MRS. ANASTASIOS COKENIAS
. . . Bride of student

Glogau
MRS. KENDALL E. COOPER
. . . Will reside here

Allen—Gates

Miss Jeanette Eleanor Gates and George Joseph Allen were married yesterday evening in Clarendon Baptist Church, Arlington, Va., the Rev. Frank L. Snyder officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Gates of Arlington and Mr. Allen is the son of Mrs. Ruth O'Neal Allen of Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in ivory satin trimmed with seed pearls. Orange blossom clusters held her veil and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley satin streamers.

Miss Joan Gates, maid of honor for her sister, wore fuchsia taffeta and carried brandywine roses. Bridesmaids, Misses Peggy Hale and Becky Strole, were gowned in blue taffeta and carried pink roses. Richard L. Allen was his brother's best man and ushers were Anthony Bredice, Austin Knight, Edgar Knight and Kenneth Filipowshi. A reception followed the ceremony.

After their wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will reside in Washington.

Fajans—Stine

The marriage of Miss Ruth Stine and Dr. Stefan S. Fajans, son of Prof. and Mrs. K. Fajans of Ann Arbor, Mich., was at 4 p. m. September 6 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Stine of this city. The Rev. A. Powell Davies of All Soul's Unitarian Church officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Mary Martin of Boston, Mass. The bridegroom was attended by Dr. Morton Bryer of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

The bride was graduated from Oberlin College and received her master's degree in biological chemistry at University of Michigan. She is a research assistant in the department of biological chemistry of University of Michigan Medical School. Dr. Fajans was graduated from University of Michigan's Medical School and served three years in Europe in the Army's Medical Corps. He is now resident physician in internal medicine at the University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

The couple will spend their honeymoon in the Adirondacks and in New Hampshire.

Spencer—Toth

Miss Elizabeth Jolanda Toth, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Toth of Lancaster, Pa., and Warren Frank Spencer, son of Mrs. Lucille Spencer and the late Carroll B. Spencer of Alexandria, Va., were married September 6 at First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster.

The bride's father officiated assisted by Dr. Henry B. Strock. The bride's brother, Alexander B. Toth of Washington, gave her in marriage and her sister, Mrs. Louis J. Kerokgyarto, also of Washington, was matron of honor. The attendants were Miss Nancy LeFever of Lancaster, and Miss Barbara B. Reed of Stony Creek Mills, Pa.

The bride wore candlelight satin made with a bustle skirt. Her veil fell from a headdress of Belgian lace and she carried a spray of gardenias and baby's-breath. The matron of honor wore raisin-colored faille and the maids, hyacinth colored gowns. They wore matching feather headdresses and carried colonial bouquets.

After a short trip the couple will live at 2404 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The bride was graduated from Westminister Choir College, Princeton, N. J., and is now employed at Library of Congress. Mr. Spencer served with the Army in Europe, was graduated from Georgetown University in June and will continue graduate studies there.

Irvin—Hunt

Miss Jane Marie Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude T. Hunt, became the bride of William Gordon Irvin, jr., son of Mrs. William G. Irvin and the late Mr. Irvin, at 5 p. m. yesterday at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin with a skirt of marquisette and a finger-tip veil. She carried a Bible overlaid with a white orchid.

Mrs. Eugene E. Ellis of Atlanta, who was her sister's matron of honor, wore pink moire taffeta with a flower halo and a bouquet of white roses. The other attendants, Mrs. Robert G. Stevens, sister of the bride, and Miss Therera Harich, wore aqua moire taffeta gown with flowers halos and bouquets of pink roses.

Lawrence Wood was best man and the ushers were William F. Boardman, Caleb R. Hathaway, John P. Mullery and Ernest H. Trussell.

The couple will reside at Chevy Chase.

Haile—Brady

Miss Lucele Clare Brady, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Chester Brady, became the bride of Dr. Robert Charles Haile, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haile, at 10 a. m. yesterday at St. Aloysius Church. The Rev. Neil A. Gargan officiated and a reception followed in the ballroom at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Brady gave his daughter in marriage. She wore white satin and lace with a veil of illusion held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Miss Margaret Brady, who was her sister's maid of honor, wore ice-blue satin with a matching feather headdress and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The other attendants, Miss Agnes Latchford, Mrs. Charles Savarese, Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. William Leikweg wore gold satin with feathers in their hair and they carried bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Constance Haile was the flower girl.

Dr. Haile had his brother, Charles A. Haile, as best man.

The bride attended Trinity College and is a teacher in Washington schools. Dr. Haile attended Georgetown University and medical school. He served for three years overseas with the Army with the Eleventh Airborne Division.

Judge—Tischler

Miss Eleanore Katrina Tischler, daughter of Mrs. Henry Durschmidt of Sherwood, Oreg., and Joseph Edward Judge were married yesterday in St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, the Rev. Louis Albert officiating.

Given in marriage by James C. Kraft, a close family friend, the bride wore a gown of white marquisette and lace and a finger-tip veil. She carried a white prayerbook with an orchid and shower of ribbons and gardenias.

Miss Winnifred Chamberlain, maid of honor, was in lime marquisette with matching picture hat and Miss Muriel Chamberlain, bridesmaid, was attired in yellow marquisette. Both carried red roses.

Best man was Robert Kihn, and ushers were Carl Schroeder and Herbert Geiger. A reception followed in the Madison Suite of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Sheppard—Slusher

Miss Dorothy Slusher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Slusher of Arlington, Va., and Edward W. Sheppard, son of Mrs. Alta Sheppard of Washington and the late Edward Sheppard, were married yesterday afternoon in Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, the Rev. Glendale Barton officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white marquisette, her veil falling from a seed pearl tiara, and carried an orchid and white roses. Mrs. Patricia Jeanrenaud, matron of honor, was gowned in yellow taffeta and carried pink roses. Herman Souland was best man and ushers were Conley Slusher and Thomas Jeanrenaud, jr.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Yater—Gantt

Miss Laurie Ella Gantt, daughter of Charles Drayton Gantt and the late Mrs. Gantt of Barnwell County, S. C., and Lieut. Col. Moss Yater, AAF, stationed in Washington, were married at 5 p. m. yesterday at First Presbyterian Church of Atlanta, Ga. Dr. William V. Gardner officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin made with a net yoke trimmed in seed pearls. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a spray of white orchids with a white satin-covered Bible.

Miss Betty Fowke, in peacock blue moire, served as maid of honor and the bridesmaids, wearing similar dresses, were Mrs. James E. McCormack, Mrs. Susan Middleton Thorp, Miss Virginia Buhman and Miss Virginia Templin. They carried yellow rosebuds and gladioli.

The bride's godchild, Mary Bush McCormack, was flower girl. She wore yellow net with a matching halo. Sidney W. Harper, jr., was ringbearer.

Colonel Yater had his brother, Walter Yater, jr., of Alexandria, Va., as best man. The ushers were Col. Bruce Holloway of Mitchell Field, N. Y., Albert G. Kern, jr., of Knoxville, Tenn., and Louis P. Gantt, brother of the bride, of Columbia, S. C.

A reception at Pershing Hotel followed the ceremony. The couple left afterward for a stay at the beach to be followed by a week's stay in the mountains.

The bride, who graduated from University of Georgia, has been attending the School of Horticulture at Ambler, Pa.

Colonel Yater, the son of Mrs. Walter B. Yater of Alexandria, Va., and Knoxville, Tenn., and the late Mr. Yater, was graduated from University of Tennessee and University of Wisconsin and attended American University in Washington.

Simon—Ellington

Woodside Methodist Church was the setting yesterday for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann Ellington and Wesley John Simon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Daly, Silver Spring, Md., and her husband is the son of Leigh Simon of Beacon Hill, Somerset, Bermuda, and the late Mrs. Simon. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white satin with veil attached to a tiara of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Jean Ellington, wearing blue taffeta with yellow roses, and Misses Marian Kirkpatrick and Rita Widmayer, costumed in yellow taffeta and carrying talisman roses.

Samuel B. Hagner acted as best man and ushers were John Rea and R. Wayne Duff. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Following a New England wedding trip, the couple will live in Baltimore. Both Mr. and Mrs. Simon attended Oberlin College.

Denney—Williams

St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Hyattsville, Md., was the scene of the marriage yesterday morning of Miss Marie Dorothy Williams, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Williams of University Park, Md., to E. Guy Denney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Denney of Hyattsville. The Rev. Albert Hughes officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was costumed in white satin trimmed with seed pearls. A pearl crown held her long veil and she carried a white orchid on her prayer book. Mrs. Earl Williams, wearing white taffeta and carrying white chrysanthemums and blue delphiniums, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids, Mrs. H. Kenneth Williams, Miss Winifred McNamara and Mrs. J. Robert Freyer, wore white taffeta and carried yellow and orange chrysanthemums. Alfred J. Denney was best man and ushers were Fred H. Denney, James B. Denney and John W. Denney.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. The newlyweds will spend their honeymoon in Florida. Mrs. Denney attended the Institute of Notre Dame, Baltimore, Md.

Brown—Jacobs

In St. Andrew's Episcopal Church last evening Miss June MacBayne Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacBayne Jacobs of Washington, became the bride of Earle Willard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian O. Brown of Hagerstown, Md. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in pearl-trimmed white satin. A seed pearl coronet held her full-length veil bordered with rosepoint lace and she carried white roses and gardenias.

Mrs. William M. Neikirk, matron of honor, and Miss Johnsie B. Wright, maid of honor, wore gowns of yellow taffeta. Also attending the bride were Misses Jean F. Burton, Patricia A. Smith, Marion Cummings and Audrey N. Dent, all costumed in blue taffeta. All the bride's attendants carried mixed fall blossoms and wore matching headbands.

William M. Neikirk was best man and ushers were Paul M. Jacobs, jr., Robert P. Bowman, Thomas B. Hagerman, jr., Lensworth Cottrell, jr., and William A. Gresham.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Alpa Tau Omega fraternity house. On return from their wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, the newlyweds will reside in Washington while both attend University of Maryland. Mrs. Brown is a member of Alph Xi Delta Sorority and her husband belongs to Alpha Tau Omega.

Paolucci—Bailey

Miss Geneva Agnes Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Bailey, was married to Dr. Felix Daniel Paolucci, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix A. Paolucci of Brooklyn, N. Y., at 10 a. m. yesterday at St. Martin's Church in Washington, with the Rev. Louis F. Wittenberger officiating. A wedding breakfast was held afterward at Broadmoor Hotel.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory slipper satin made with a peplum. She wore a finger-tip veil falling from a tiara trimmed in seed pearls and she carried orchids with her prayer book.

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret Anne Bailey, wearing delphinium blue moire with a plume headdress in the same color, was maid of honor. Dressed similarly were the bridesmaids, Misses Jean Startt, Jean Winter and Peggy Gould. They carried delphinium and white roses.

Kramer—Dowden

Miss Virginia Frances Dowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dowden, Arlington, Va., exchanged marriage vows yesterday in St. Charles Catholic Church, Arlington, with George Joseph Kramer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kramer, Falls Church, Va. The Rev. R. Dixon Beattis performed the ceremony.

The bride, escorted by her father, was gowned in white satin. Her finger-tip veil fell from a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a white prayerbook overlaid with white orchids.

Miss Mary Virginia O'Brien, maid of honor, was attired in gold taffeta with bouquet of matching chrysanthemums. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul P. Petersilia, Mrs. Rodney H. Van DeVanter and Miss Elizabeth Ann Dowden, costumed in pink, aqua and blue taffeta. Nancy Louise Van DeVanter was flower girl, wearing white organdy with heart-shaped bonnet. All carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

John Kramer served his brother as best man and ushering were George R. Pratt, Paul P. Petersilia and Ralph D. Sours. J. Michael Richardson was ringbearer. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

After a motor trip through New England and Canada, the couple will be at home in Colonial Village Apartments, Arlington. The bride was graduated from St. Patrick's Academy here. Mr. Kramer served three years with the Seabees in Guam and Alaska.

Cooper—Winquest

Making their home in Washington after a honeymoon in Canada will be Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Edgar Cooper, who were married yesterday in First Methodist Church, Holdrege, Nebr. The bride is the former Miss Betty Winquest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Winquest of Holdrege, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar Cooper of Washington. The Rev. Adrian Edgar officiated.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with train and a finger-tip veil of illusion. She carried a spray of orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. Dwight Ganzel attended her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard H. Waters, Miss Phyllis Hueftle, Miss Mary Larson and Miss Janet Winquest, another sister of the bride. All wore identical high-necked gowns of hyacinth blue taffeta with side drape pulled into a bustle. Mrs. Ganzel's flowers were rose asters and the others carried white asters.

Dwight Ganzel served as best man and ushering were Harold Winquest, Dean Read and Richard H. Waters.

Mrs. Cooper attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and the bridegroom is an alumnus of Maryland University.

Cokenias—McGuire

Miss Marie Ann McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McGuire of Washington and Anastasios Cokenias, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Cokenias of this city, were married at the Nativity Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, September 6. A reception followed at 3611 Quesada st. nw.

The bride wore a period gown of white satin trimmed with lace at the off-the-shoulder neckline. She wore a veil of illusion and carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Rose Margaret McGuire, wearing ice blue satin, attended her sister as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Kathleen McGuire and Patricia Crouch, who wore olive green satin, and Misses Marie Tattavull and Joanne Waters, who wore rose satin. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

William Ruppert, jr., was best man and the ushers were Joseph McGuire, George Quinn, John Aukward and Nicholas Cokenias.

The bride attended Sacred Heart Academy and the bridegroom is now studying civil engineering at Catholic University.

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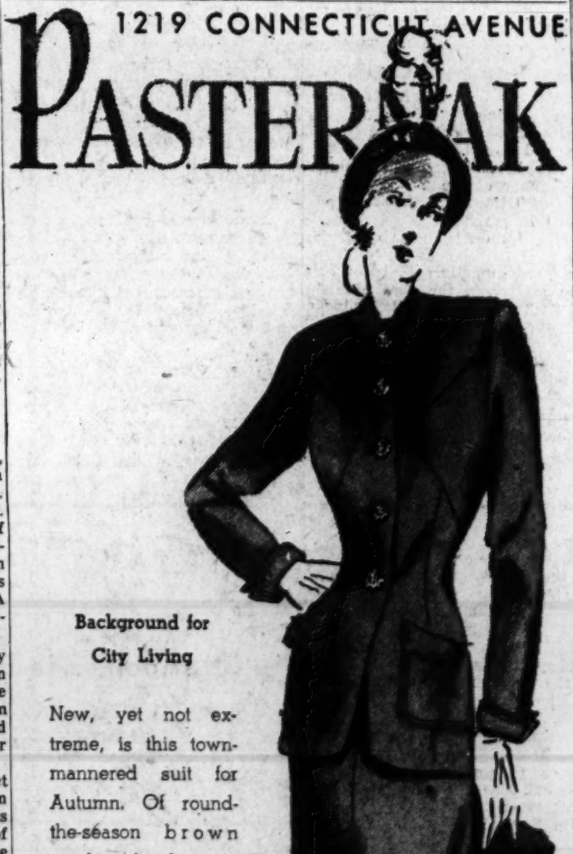

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One of the most scintillating dress successes of the new season. Styled with an ingenious touch, studiously stitched, gathered and draped for molded torso effect at the side, ending with huge bow at the back. Truly your most effective date dress for fall. Sizes 7 to 15. Black.

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MRS. WILLIAM G. IRVIN, Jr.
. . . Marries at Chevy Chase

Lloyd's
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. . . Carried prayerbook

Stuckey
MRS. WESLEY J. SIMON
. . . On honeymoon

Stuckey Studio
MRS. EDGAR W. SHEPPARD
. . . Afternoon ceremony

Clean Summer Furs

If you are one of the vast number of women who wear furs in the summertime, don't forget they soil very quickly in warm weather and the neckband should be cleaned with a piece of flannel moistened with a cleansing fluid frequently.

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If bottles, jelly tumblers and jars are washed thoroughly, dried and stored before putting them away for preserving time, you will find a big part of your work done before you start. Then they need only have a boiling hot water bath and they are ready.

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As only fine quality dares to be—your first town dress of sheer wool in the new fall shades.

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Backlog of every well-ordered wardrobe, the classic suit bows in with a *this-season look:* lithe, long jacket . . . *slimmer of waist, more natural of shoulder* . . . and a long-stemmed skirt. Here, still, is the impeccable cut and tailoring, the fine lines that make these classics suitable for almost-everywhere wear. Fine wool *gabardines* and *wortseds* in clear autumn colors, neutrals and black. Junior sizes 9 to 17, Misses' sizes 10 to 18.

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TRICKS FOR TEENS

By Nancy Pepper

No use being an ostrich about it, skirt lengths have come down at least two inches. Sure, you can be a reactionary and say, "So what? I'll still wear mine short"—but you're going to feel (and look) mighty like a square when everybody else appears in the new lengths. Oh, we don't expect you teens to go swishing around in those almost-to-the ankle jobs you see in some of the magazines—but we do hope that you'll be wearing yours around 15 inches from the ground, instead of the 17½ inches you put between your skirt hems and the sidewalks last year.

Joe says, "no"—Don't let your Best Joe's violent objections to the longer skirts influence you. Men always resist changes in women's clothes, but, once they realize they're putting up a futile fight, they become adjusted to them. And, since when have you been influenced by their fashion opinions, anyway? Didn't you wear Sloppy Joes for three years, no matter what? Longer skirts are more feminine, and haven't those Crew-Cut Characters been urging you dress more like "gals" and less like "pals?"

THAT LET-DOWN FEELING—You all have it now, according to our Soda Fountain Sleuths. What we mean is that you're all letting down last year's skirts and dresses about two inches. If there's no hem, there's always your own ingenuity. Waistbands can be widened, contrasting hem bands can be added. And, when everything else fails, there's always your kid sister waiting with open arms.

UPS AND DOWNS—Fashion certainly has 'em. Here your skirts are coming down—and your heels are going up. Better wear your new length skirts when you go shopping for new shoes. You'll want a little more heel on your school flats; you'll want a lot more heel on your date shoes.

COLLEGE CROWD APPROVES—You must admit that most of your high school fashion trends stem straight from college campuses. Then you ought to know that in a recent Nation-wide college survey, the fair coeds definitely voted in favor of the longer skirt.

Girl and Boy Stuff

What would you do on a rainy day or a dateless night if it weren't for your memory book? Ticket stubs, dried flowers and soda straws all remind you of dates that improve with reminiscing. Well, here are some new features that Jills and Joes are adding to their memory libraries.

"HIM" BOOKS—A "Him" book contains pictures of all the boys you know, each pasted on a separate page and followed by an account of, "his favorite Song," "his favorite Movie" and anything else worth recording. Now, that school's open again, you shouldn't have too much trouble compiling an impressive "Him" book. If you're the girl we think you are, it should run into several volumes.

BOBBY HOBBY—There's a new fad among the boys—so hold on to your bobby pins. Seems they're collecting bobby pins from every girl they date and attaching them to a ribbon they pin to their lapels. They don't take up as much room as the skulls the head hunters used to wear around their waists, but they serve the same purpose.

Aren't you all getting as sentimental as a Margaret O'Brien movie?

Back to Normal

My homework is done with loving care,
Naught in my notebook goes astray—
Such neatness is truly beyond compare—
(I've only been back at school a day)

My homework can wait for study class,
Today's assignment to me is Greek;
Oh, what's the diff?—so long I pass—
(School has been open now a week)

Fan-atics' Clubs

Thousands and thousands of teenagers belong to movie fan clubs, so we decided it was high time we knew something about them. How did they function? What did they accomplish? In other words, we wanted to know "why is a fan club?" and we think we've found out some of the answers.

How Corny Can We Get?

We kept asking you all summer, "How do you keep those strapless playclothes and formals up where they belong?" but you guarded your secret like an atom bomb formula. Well, it's finally leaked out that some of you relied on good old adhesive tape to keep up appearances, others discovered that colorless nail polish was the best safety device of all. You just brushed it on in strategic places, then put on your dress while it was still wet. The polish and the dress dried together and, unless somebody spills remover down your neck, you were sitting pretty all evening.

TRIXIE TEEN SAYS

Don't think you have a monopoly on Problems. Everybody has them—even your parents. The big difference is that you share your problems with your parents while they're inclined to keep theirs to themselves, for fear of worrying you. Well, the way we see it, their worries should be your worries, too. You don't have to be told when they're worried about finances, when they're concerned about your kid brother's behavior or when keeping up the house becomes too much for them. And you shouldn't have to be asked to help. Just let them know you're old enough to be on their team—and that you're strong enough to help them win out.

Gov. and Mrs. Lane Entertain For Bridal Couple at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 6.—Gov. and Mrs. William Preston Lane, jr., Cartwright Lane, entertained at a buffet supper September 3 at the Governor's Mansion here in honor of Miss Rose Lindsay Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Barton Harvey of Woodbrook, Baltimore, and her fiance, James Clements Finkelstaedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seymour Finkelstaedt of Grosse Point, Mich. Their marriage was September 6 at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer and was followed by a reception at the Harvey home. Miss Lane was a bridesmaid at the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beall, Annapolis, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kitty, to Midshipman First Class A. M. Poteet, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Poteet of Cleburne, Tex. The wedding will be in June, following the graduation of Midshipman Poteet.

Miss Beall left this week to accompany her fiance to his home and will spend a month there as the guest of his parents.

Miss Garner Marries

Miss Joanna Garner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Garner of West Annapolis, and Frank B. Evans of Elkton, Md., were quietly married here today.

The bride recently completed a summer course at the University of Delaware, where she majored in psychology.

Mrs. Lulu Alexander of Cedar Park, and Harlan Feaster of Crisfield, were quietly married on Friday afternoon, the Rev. William K. Smith officiating. Following a wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., they will live at Cedar Park.

The bride was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Charles Boyer, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Thomson were entertained Tuesday evening at a dinner party at the North Severn Officers' Club in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mr. Thomson having been world's champion high hurdler for 12 years and track coach at the Naval Academy for a number of years, the table was decorated with a miniature track and 25 little high hurdles.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. L. Blaine Libbey, son-in-law and daughter of the Thomsons acted as the host and hostess, and the Libbey children, Ann Elizabeth and Mary Dee, also were present. Other sons and daughters of the couple attending the party were the Misses Barbara Ann and Carol, Thomas and Earl J. Thomson, jr.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson gave a lawn supper party for Mrs. Thomson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cookman, and their twin daughters, Molly and Dorothy, of Elizabeth, N. J., who are house guests of the Thomsons.

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Two Navy Daughters Join Ranks of September Brides

Wearing heirloom rosepoint lace, Miss Serene Kunkel Quynn, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Allen G. Quynn of Brooklyn Heights, N. Y., and Frederick, Md., was married to Dwight Collmus, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Burnett Collmus of Frederick yesterday at 6 p. m. The ceremony was at the Evangelical Reformed Church with Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer and the Rev. L. Althouse officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a veil of Brussels lace over her rosepoint lace frock. The veil was arranged with a coronet of orange blossoms that had been worn by the bride's maternal grandmother, for whom she was named. She wore long mittens of tulle finished with lace used by her paternal great-grandmother. Her bouquet was of white orchids, gardenias and bouvardia.

The attendants were Miss Margaret Quynn, her sister's maid of honor; Mrs. Robert Garrett of York, Pa., the matron of honor; Nancy Motter, cousin of the bride, who was flower girl, and Misses Anne Landauer, Margaret Harris, Alice Bowers, Elizabeth Storm and Jean Collmus of Frederick and Miss Edith Orth of Mount Victoria, Md., the bridesmaids. They wore white taffeta and carried red roses.

Corwin Brumley of Baltimore was best man and the ushers were Guy Kunkel Motter, jr., John Hendrickson, Sam Wynne Maples, jr., Jack Wood, and Walter Martz of Frederick; Robert Garrett of York, Pa., and Allen G. Quynn, jr., of Brooklyn Heights and Frederick.

The bride attended Central British School at Hongkong, schools in Frederick and was graduated from Hood College in June, 1947. She was a teacher at the Vassar Summer Institute of this year.

The bridegroom was graduated from Mercersburg Academy, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is planning to complete his second year at the Wharton School of Finance, University of Pennsylvania. The couple will live in Philadelphia after September 20.

Underwood and Underwood
MRS. DWIGHT COLLMUS
. . . Wears heirloom lace

Lambros—Liacouras

Miss Helen James Liacouras, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peter Liacouras of Yeadon, Pa., became the bride yesterday of Dr. Vasilios Simos Lambros, son of Mr. and Mrs. Simos Lambros of Washington. The Rev. George Zogonas officiated at the evening ceremony, held in St. George's Greek Orthodox Church, Philadelphia.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore candlelight satin, fashioned with off-shoulder neckline, edged in pearls, and long train. Her finger-tip veil of illusion fell from a headdress of pearls and she carried a spray of butterfly orchids.

Miss Vilma J. Liacouras was maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Chris Katsampis of Rochester, N. Y., sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Alyce Liacouras, sister of the bride; Miss Theodora Lambros, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Lagakos and Miss Antoinette Menos. Dorothea Pavlos and Diane Caras were flower girls.

Peter Chumbris of Washington acted as best man and the ushers were Demotrius S. Lambros, brother of the bridegroom, and John Basdavanos, both of Washington; Dr. Chris Katsampis of Rochester, N. Y., and John S. Manos of Camden, N. J.

Hood, Inc.
MRS. RICHARD LINCOLN RICE
. . . Student's bride

Rice—Parsons

Miss Margot Parsons, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Robert P. Parsons, USN, of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon to Richard Lincoln Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Rice of North Haven, Conn. The ceremony took place in All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, Md., the Rev. Charles W. Lowry officiating, and a reception followed at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Montgomery Higgins.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin edged in lace, a small shirred cap holding her finger-tip veil, and carried white orchids, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Gordon P. Chambers, costumed in ice blue satin and marquisette and carrying yellow chrysanthemums, was matron of honor. Also wearing blue but carrying darker shades of chrysanthemums, Mrs. Frederick Jacoby and Miss Mary Rice were bridesmaids.

Charles B. Sullivan served as best man and ushers were Gordon P. Chambers, Burdett Rice and Donald Kromer.

Miss Margaret M. Cummings Is Married to Carl E. Herberger

Miss Margaret Mary Cummings became the bride of Carl Eugene Herberger at a nuptial mass at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. Gabriel's Church. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James E. Cummings of Washington and Mr. Herberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Herberger of Mount Rainer, Md.

The bride wore ivory satin and carried a bouquet of white gladioli buds and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor, Miss Jacqueline Duncan, wore ice blue satin and carried pink gladioli. The best man was John Reid.

The couple will reside in Georgetown and both will resume their studies at Catholic University. The bride was graduated from Academy of the Holy Name and Trinity College.

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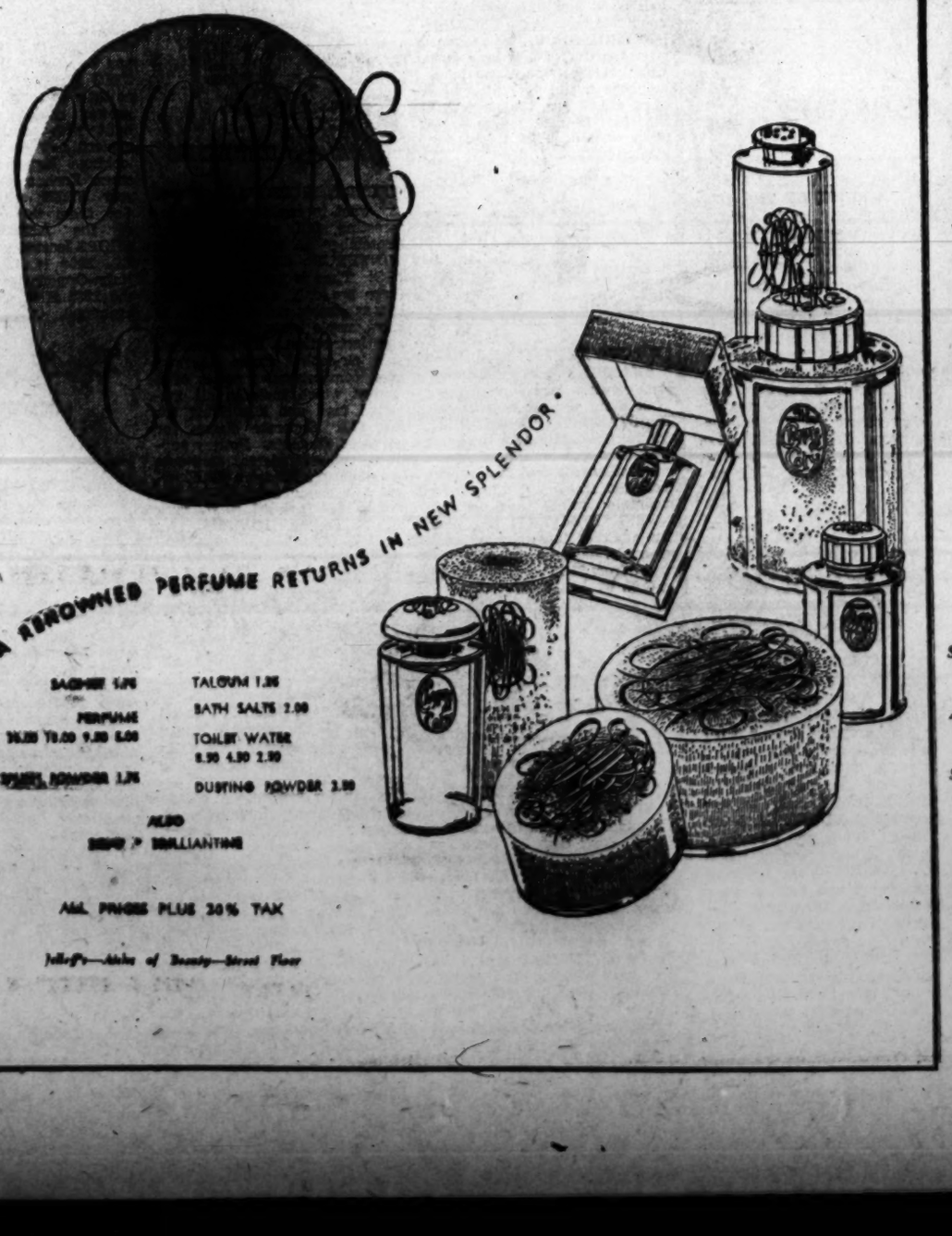

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12:30 P.M. Buffet Luncheon.
3:00 P.M. Cruise to Chesapeake Bay.
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Quaker Ceremony in Sandy Spring

Nuptials Solemnized in Maryland Churches

The marriage of Miss Mary Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith of Chevy Chase, Md., and Lieut. Ernest Harold Patterson, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Patterson of Philadelphia, Pa., took place at 4:30 p. m. yesterday at Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Dr. Edward O. Clark officiated and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Smith gave his daughter in marriage. She wore ivory satin with a veil of illusion arranged with a beaded tiara. Her flowers were roses and chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Walter Bupp of Hanover, Pa., who served as matron of honor, wore gold faille and carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums. The other attendants, Miss Betsy Roberts of Washington and Miss Marion Harris of Albany, N. Y., wore peacock blue and carried blended chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom's brother, A. Carl Patterson of Philadelphia, was best man and the ushers were Lieut. Comdr. James Lytle, Lieut. Comdr. Jerry W. McCarthy, Lieut. Richard M. Cassidy and Carl Berlinger, the bridegroom's brother-in-law.

After a wedding trip to New England and a stay at the beach home of the bridegroom's parents at Sea Isle City, N. J., the couple will live in Chevy Chase.

Glogau

MRS. ERNEST H. PATTERSON
... Married to Navy officer

Wilton—Sellers

Miss Viola Gabrell Sellers of Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Sellers of Lumberton, N. C., was married to John Sleman Wilton of Bethesda, Md., at 4 p. m. yesterday, at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. Dr. Edward S. Latch officiated and a reception followed at the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Ralph Charles Wilton of Bethesda and the late Mr. Wilton.

Given in marriage by her brother, John Wesley Sellers, jr., the bride wore white satin with a net yoke edged in a flower design of seed pearls. She wore a finger-tip veil and carried a prayer book with a spray of orchids and streamers of bouvardia.

Mrs. Eugene F. Wilson, the bride's sister, served as matron of honor wearing aqua taffeta and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. Franklin Wilson, the bride's nephew was ring bearer, Paul O. Alexander was best man and Logan O. Wilton and William Riley were ushers.

The bride atended Woman's College of University of North Carolina and Washington School for Secretaries. The bridegroom attended Southeastern University. He and his bride will live in Bethesda after a wedding trip.

F. Marion Clark Studio

MRS. JOHN S. WILTON
... married at Methodist Church

Stetson—Farquhar

Miss Faith Elizabeth Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Elgar Farquhar, and John Hewes Stetson were married yesterday at 4 o'clock in Friends' Meeting House, Sandy Spring, Md. Mr. Stetson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stetson of Northfield, Mass.

The Friends' marriage certificate was read by Norman Farquhar, cousin of the bride. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a hoop skirt dress of tarleton, which had been worn by her great aunt, Anna Farquhar Brooke, in 1865. Her veil was of Brussels lace and ivory tulle, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and maiden hair fern.

Mrs. Charles Alexander Wilson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, costumed in yellow crepe with coronet of bronze chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, Miss Cornelia Hallowell Thomas, Mrs. Malcom Farquhar Thomas and

Bachrach

MRS. JOHN HEWES STETSON
... Motoring through Canada

Miss Jane Woodring, were costumed like the matron of honor, two in aqua and one in yellow crepe. Miss Mary Helen Morris, cousin of the bride was junior bridesmaid, gowned in yellow dotted swiss.

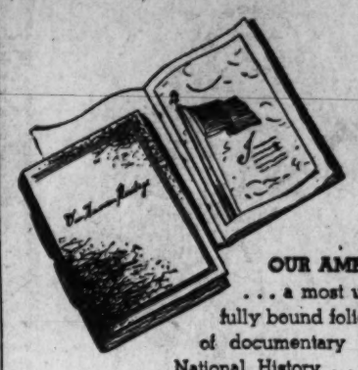
Ann Powers Farquhar and Eleanor Linda Stetson, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls, in short smocked dresses of yellow dotted swiss. Each carried a white basket of garden flowers.

The best man was Lieut. Comdr. Thomas H. Stetson, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception was held at the home of the bride in Sandy Spring, after which the couple left on a motor trip through Canada.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland. The bridegroom, who served in the Army Air Forces during the war, will continue his schooling at the University of Maryland in the fall.

Leather—MARK CROSS—Goods



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The Shop Scout

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ATTAIN NEW HEIGHTS ... in foot flattery. Gaze upward to ROSS-SATURN'S newest SKY-SCRAPER SANDAL and readily admit your shoe closet's not complete without a pair! ! Think how the slender height of these fabulous heels will beautify your ankles—add sophistication plus to your smartest fall ensembles. Available in black or brown doeskin with perforated vamp and saucy bow trim—sizes 3 to 9, AAA to B and only $9.95! Same height heel may also be had in open toe, closed heel pump—same price. At both ROSS-SATURN stores, located downtown at 1429 F St. N.W. near 15th (NA. 4730) and near Dupont Circle at 1323 Conn. Ave. N.W. (DU. 0346). Open daily 9 to 6.

Maurice of Paris Hair Stylist WILLARD HOTEL

DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND ... the MAURICE OF PARIS SALON has extended the time limit on its SPECIALLY PRICED $15 COLD WAVES through the month of September! This should be good news for you returned vacationers who complained of missing out on the original offer. This price includes everything — shampoo, cutting and styling. So hurry and make your appointment right away! Also a reminder to SCHOOL GIRLS before that first bell rings: MAURICE OF PARIS specializes in the famous JR. MISS PERMANENTS for just $12.50. These are ideal for those preferring long bobs, as not a single strand of hair is cut—rich, creamy lotions are applied to keep the hair soft and silky with the look of natural curl. Make your appointment by dialing NA. 6511 or NA. 4420. MAURICE OF PARIS, Willard Hotel Mezzanine, F St. entrance.

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HURRY, HURRY ... if you want to register for the interesting fall classes starting September 11 and 17 at THE WINTHROP CERAMIC STUDIO! Time is getting short and there are only a few vacancies left as classes are kept small to allow ample individual attention and instruction. This comfortable air-cooled studio offers a most comprehensive series of 6 lessons which includes all materials used and kiln firing for just $12. Separate classes for advanced students. Pottery supplies, clays, glazes, low-cost home model kilns from $24.50 up, and kiln firing available at the studio, 1454 Park Rd. N. W., near 14th St. carline. DU. 5324.

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Virginia Homes Are Planned By Newlyweds

In the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral at 3 p. m. yesterday Miss Joan E. Cunningham of this city and William A. Jones of McLean, Va., were married.

The bride is the daughter of the late Edward J. Cunningham, and the late Mrs. Cunningham. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Jones of McLean.

Escorted by her uncle, William J. Cunningham, the bride wore white satin with a veil falling from a beaded satin crown and she carried white roses. Miss Helen M. Cunningham was her sister's only attendant. She wore pale pink net and carried pink roses tied with green ribbons.

Joseph Segar of McLean was best man and the bridegroom's brother, Charles R. Jones, and Harold Davidson, of McLean were ushers.

A reception followed at the bride's home, after which the newlyweds left for Virginia Beach. They will live at Norfolk, Va.

Bienvenu—Lesher

In St. Timothy's Church yesterday morning, Miss Rose Marie Lesher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Daniel Lesher, Arlington, Va., became the bride of Leonard Patrick Bienvenu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas Bienvenu, St. Martinville, La. The Rev. David Nugent, S.J., officiated at the nuptial mass and Mr. Lesher gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride, gowned in ivory satin, wore her mother's wedding veil of illusion trimmed with heirloom lace and carried a satin-bound missal with white orchid and streamers.

Miss Barbara Ann Lesher, maid of honor for her sister, was costumed in white taffeta trimmed in royal blue velvet and carried matching flowers. The Misses Patricia Mitchell, Virginia Pinckney and Edna Schloemer, bridesmaids, were dressed in royal blue crepe with silver Juliet caps and carried white lilies.

Lieut. Comdr. Roland G. Bienvenu was his brother's best man.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bienvenu left for a honeymoon in the Poconos and on their return will reside in Arlington.

The bride attended Dunbarton College of Holy Cross here and the bridegroom, who returned last January from China after serving as a lieutenant in the Army, is an alumnus of Southwestern Louisiana Institute and Stanford University. He is now attending Georgetown Law School.

Barbier—Notary

Miss Marietta Bertha Notary became the bride of Clarence Edward Barbier at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. Richard Ritter at 1 p. m. yesterday. She is the daughter of Valentine Notary of Struthers, Ohio, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Barbier of Southington, Conn.

The bride was gowned in a pink wool suit with which she wore a velvet hat trimmed in ostrich feathers and a corsage of white orchids.

A bridal luncheon was held at Waverly Inn after which the couple left for New Hampshire.

The bride was graduated from Youngstown College, University of Puerto Rico and has M A and B A degrees from George Washington University. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Yale University and a member of Phil Beta Kappa.

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. . . Wore mother's veil

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Miss Reba Garber Is Married to Howard A. Spiegel

Miss Reba Garber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garber of this city, was married in a double ring ceremony September 1 to Howard A. Spiegel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Spiegel, also of Washington.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Henry Segal, and Miss Mannie Garber and Morton L. Spiegel were attendants. Mary Ellen Garber was flower girl.

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At Annual Show at Belgrove

Leesburg Gardeners to Exhibit

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 6.—The annual flower show of the Leesburg Garden Club will be held at Belgrove, the country home of Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Fletcher, on Saturday afternoon, September 13, from 3 to 6 p. m., EST.

The program will include five arrangement classes and three specimen classes. One of the latter will be for home-grown vegetables. The judging will be by popular vote. The proceeds will be used for the upkeep of the Loudoun County Hospital garden and grounds.

Miss Christine Wildman, president of the Garden Club, has appointed Mrs. Harrison Williams as chairman of the show. The following committees will assist: Program, Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, chairman; Mrs. Stanley Brown, Staging of exhibits—Miss Mary Metzger, chairman; Mrs. Burdette Wright, Miss Florence Manning and Mrs. Talbot Pierce. Entrance contribution—Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., chairman; Mrs. E. W. Clark. Balloting—Mrs. T. Frank Osburn. Plant sale—Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, jr., Mrs. Francis Patton, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Refreshments—Miss Mary Conrad, chairman; Mrs. Harry Gibson and Mrs. William F. Rust. Publicity—Mrs. Pere A. Wilmer.

Belgrove, where the show will be held, is situated about a mile outside of Leesburg. The house is in a grove of fine oak trees, and has a garden edged with perennial borders against a background of arbor vitae. The rose garden is particularly beautiful now and for the more practical gardener, the vegetable gardens will offer a worthwhile inspection.

The Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn is spending the weekend in Baltimore, Md., and from there will go to Petersburg, Va., and Williamsburg, Va., to visit relatives.

Belmont Has Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clarke had as their dinner guests on Sunday at Belmont Plantations, Dr. and Mrs. George B. Trible, Mrs. O. H. Fergusson, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cajigas, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Souby, Graham Smallwood, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Wyatt and their daughters, Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thompson of Hillsboro; Adolph S. Mertz of Madison, Wis., and Col. and Mrs. George W. Parker of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Arthur Fulton, jr., entertained at tea Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James McDonough of Norfolk, Va., who with their daughter, Anne, are the guests of Col. and Mrs. Michael Grenata. Mrs. Frank Mason entertained a number of her friends at luncheon on Thursday. Mr and Mrs. Harry Jenkins entertained at a family picnic dinner at the Catoctin Wayside on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Floyd had as their guests over the holiday weekend their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Reveley, and their two children, of Hampden-Sydney, Va., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Withers Floyd of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and two children, Leedom and Emily Lefferts, were the weekend guests of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts.

Miss Anne Smoot and Miss Beatrice Longworth of Washington, D. C., were the weekend guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. P. Smoot. Recent guests of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Manly Cobb at the rectory were Mr. and Mrs. James K. Stribling of Webster Grove, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeKay of Los Angeles, are the guests of Mrs. DeKay's mother, Mrs. J. D. Lambert.

Chevy Chase Studio
MRS. WILLIAM ALBERT HAM
. . . Marries at St. Paul's

Miss Holliman, W. A. Ham Are Married

St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Alexandria, Va., was the scene yesterday of the wedding of Miss Margaret Erskine Holliman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jelke Holliman of Arlington, Va., and William Albert Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian M. Ham of Falls Church, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore white satin made on simple lines with a bertha of sheer net. Her veil was arranged from a satin turban embroidered in seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley encircling a cluster of gardenias.

Dr. Albert T. Mollegen of Virginia Theological Seminary officiated and Miss Mary Elizabeth Doolittle of Washington was maid of honor. She was gowned in yellow marquisette made similar to the bride's dress, and she carried a sheath of yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Ham, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Miss Ruth E. Smith, Miss Anne M. Stewart and Miss Shirley Norton of Washington and Miss Margaret Stephens of Arlington, wore gowns of nile green, pink and aqua, and carried roses. Diane Ashworth, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ashworth of Arlington, was flower girl.

Stanton M. Williams of Arlington was best man and the ushers were the bride's brother, William J. Holliman, and William R. Carroll of Danbury, Conn., Webster L. Simons, jr., of Alexandria, Robert McCoskey, John Dusinberre and Elton Murphy of Washington.

The newlyweds went to Gatlinburg, Tenn., in Great Smoky Mountains for their honeymoon. They will live in Kane, Pa.

Brooks Studio.
MRS. ALFRED A. ALTIMONT
. . . Marries in church service

Altimont—Cywinski

Miss Mary Ann Cywinski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cywinski of Erie, Pa., was married to Alfred A. Altimont, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Altimont of Chevy Chase, Md., yesterday at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament Church. The Rev. Benjamin Cywinski, the bride's brother, officiated and a reception was held afterwards at Stansbury Lodge, 5832 Georgia ave. nw.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin made with a high, sheer yoke outlined with a shawl collar of satin. Her veil was caught with orange blossom clusters and she carried calla lilies.

Miss Gertrude Romecki, in gold satin with a matching headdress, was maid of honor. Misses Sophie Kalla and Marie Altimont were bridesmaids. All carried red roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Albert Altimont, was best man and Thomas O'Hearn and Joseph Sita were ushers.

The couple will reside in Bethesda, Md. The bride has been with the Department of Commerce for two years. Mr. Altimont, a graduate of St. John's College, is associated with his father in the United States Tile and Marble Co.

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Miss Nell Walker Marries

Miss Nell Hope Walker, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howell Clifford Walker, this city, became the bride of Marshall Jefferson Garrette on August 29 in the chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. The Rev. A. N. Warner officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Monroe L. Garrette of Appomattox, Va., and the late Mr. Garrette. Only members of the family and a few close friends were present.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had her sister, Mrs. Maxine Summey, for her only attendant. Garland Burke Garrette served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Garrette was graduated from the School of the Deaf in Morganton, N. C., and now holds a position with the Department of State. Her husband, a graduate of the Virginia School for the Deaf in Staunton, recently completed a course in mechanical drafting at Columbia Institute of Technology.

After a Northern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Garrette will make their home in Washington.

Bordley—Wickham

Capt. and Mrs. Williams Carter Wickham of Hickory Hill, Hanover, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Credilla Barksdale, to Capt. M. Worthington Bordley, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Worthington Bordley of Baltimore, Md. The wedding took place August 29 at Hickory Hill, the home of the bride's parents, with only the immediate families and a few intimate friends attending.

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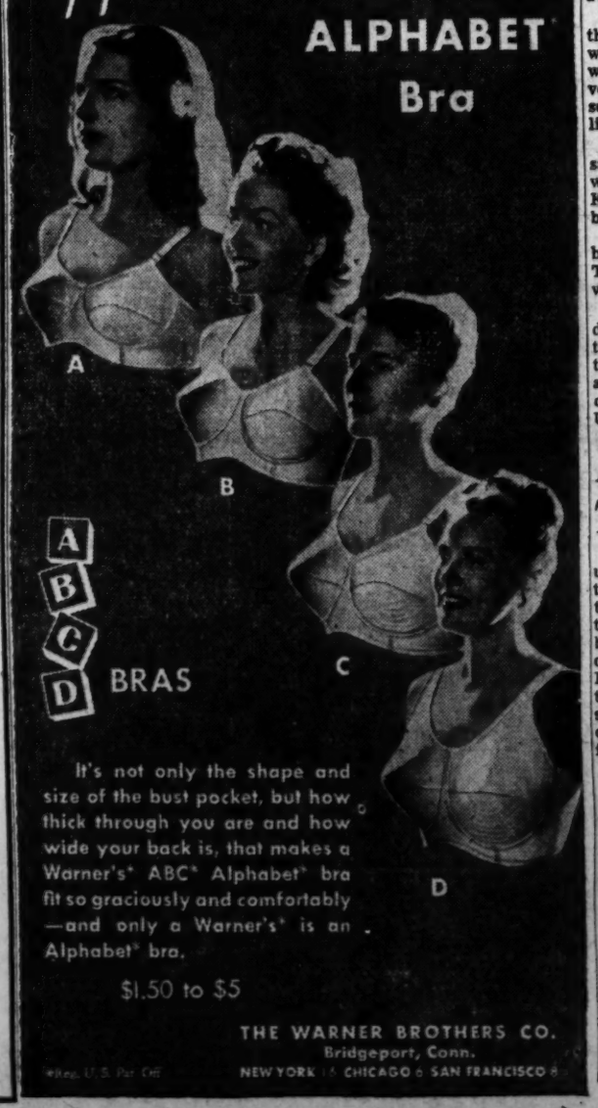

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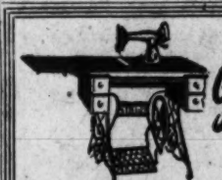

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Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

Equality Education Urged

Sway of Male Deplored In Colleges for Women

By Fred M. Hechinger

WITH the possible exception of men, women are probably the most talked-about people. Articles on "What's Wrong With Women," "What's Right With Women," "Women This, That, and the Other Thing" have been flooding the newsstands so heavily that one may safely assume that women have achieved a certain importance in contemporary society. One might expect that they are here to stay.

It was probably with that assumption that Dr. Lynn T. White, jr., president of Mills College (for women) in Oakland, Calif., prepared a review on "The Women's College and the Masculine Dominance." Recently at a discussion of the present status of college education for women he presented his views to the Association of American Colleges.

This reporter cannot agree with all the conclusions, but as a semi-historical review of women's education in America the report deserves attention.

Dr. White believes that one cannot talk about women's colleges without first thinking about women in general. He even finds it necessary to study "the psychic make-up of the two sexes," and concludes that, according to scientific analysis, men are interested in abstractions and logic, while women dwell on specific instances.

"Men are essentially daydreamers," he claims. "And women are closer to the facts. I accept the generalization as true, not only because I am a man, and therefore enjoy daydreaming, but because I consider it gallant."

One difficulty, Dr. White finds, is that men think about women a great deal, but "for reasons which are obvious" they usually think about some woman or women in particular. Thus it becomes difficult to review objectively even women's progress in education.

Women Losing Ground

THE ACHIEVEMETS in higher education for women—started in America little over a century ago—are inevitably linked to the history of feminism. In spite of all the talk of equality and emancipation, Dr. White believes that women have been losing ground without knowing it. They have lost much of their "bargaining power" ever since the overemphasis on romantic love has displaced the dowry, and substituted nothing much more than sex appeal.

Dr. White points out that the majority of separate women's colleges are in the Eastern parts of America. It was in those areas that the old-established men's universities never would have stooped to relaxing their rigid traditions to the admission of the weaker sex. Yet, about a century ago, the women of New England decided that they wanted higher education. Whether the men liked it or not, they were jolly well going to get it.

Why did these women suddenly want to go to college? In an industrial society women found little opportunity to play a constructive part in the life of society. In addition, many marriageable young men went West leaving a surplus of potential spinsters.

"I am badly informed on the state of romantic love in the Boston and Hartford of a century ago," says Dr. White, "but I am confident that opportunity for it, and for marriage, had been greatly reduced."

Woman's solution was "to learn what men learn, and do what men do." Since the traditional colleges would not admit them, women's colleges mushroomed.

According to Dr. White the basic error was that the women's college was founded on the conservative and orthodox principles of education which had been guiding men's colleges 20 years earlier. Bent on proving that they were as good as men, women forgot that there can be difference without inferiority. With a few exceptions, notably Bennington and Sarah Lawrence, women's colleges became mirror-reflections of men's schools.

Different in West

NOT in the West. There men were plentiful and women scarce. The Western girl said: "Treat me well—or I'll find another who will!" If they wanted higher education, no college dared to refuse them admission. As a result, few women's colleges were founded and co-education flourished.

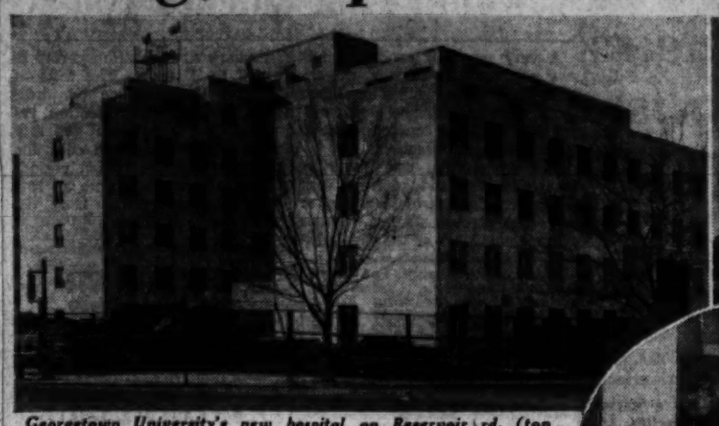
However, Dr. White finds one basic similarity between the women's college in the East and the coeducational institutions in the West: Both submit to men's terms. "Coeducational institutions," he says, "without exception are run by men. No woman ever has presided over one; their boards of trustees seldom have a woman member; the proportion of women on their faculties is negligible, particularly in the upper ranks."

Dr. White charges that while women's colleges claim that there is no difference between men and women, co-educational colleges assume that "women are second-rate men."

As a result, women in American institutions of higher learning cannot find a curriculum which is designed for women's needs and interests. They are simply being given a chance to learn the things men learn. Even where some concessions have been made, they are

See EQUALITY, Page 19, Col. 3

College Emphasis Is on 'Riting, 'Rithmetic



Georgetown University's new hospital on Reservoir rd. (top right) has been in use since August 1. The George Washington University Hospital, now under construction at Washington Circle (above), is expected to be completed by January

WITH COLLEGES crowded to the eaves with students anxious to learn the rudiments of mathematics and English, few extra courses or "frills" are being added to the curricula of local schools this year.

Most schools are enlarging existing departments, rather than starting new ones, but there are some interesting developments afoot.

George Washington University, which has in Lisner Auditorium one of the most elaborate theater facilities of any school anywhere, is adding courses and faculty members to its speech department and is offering a major in theater for the first time. A radio course is also being given.

Offered for the first time will be courses in religion which President Cloyd Heck Marvin says were added to help students gain a wholesome view of religion and are not intended to prepare students for sectarian callings.

G.W.'s Department of Classical Languages and Literature will be resumed for the first time since the war, and the prewar requirement of a bachelor's degree for entrance to the law school will be reestablished.

The Medical School, which expects to have use of the hospital now under construction at Washington Circle by January, will institute a two-week orientation course for first year medical students. Designed to acquaint students with medical terminology, relationship of medicine to other sciences, etc., it will include lectures by medical leaders of the District.

New Courses

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY, which has already begun using its new hospital on Reservoir rd., is offering a number of new courses in the graduate department of its medical school. Cardiovascular diseases, electrocardiography, recent advances in general medicine and therapy will be included.

The School of Foreign Service is placing special emphasis on intensive language instruction and is forming an Institute of Languages and Linguistics to do research and improve language instruction. A new laboratory has been established at the school for map-making research in geography, populations and manpower, in connection with the Institute of Geopolitics.

Major in Radio

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY is now offering a major in radio leading to a B. S. degree. Faculty members for this department are drawn chiefly from WMAL, with two from WTOP and one from the Federal Communications Commission. The WMAL-TV television studios and transmitter are being constructed on the campus and will be available for student instruction. A journalism major is also being offered.

A major in American literature and culture will now be open, with Dr. Rudolph von Abele as head of the department. Courses will include the American novel, democratic tradition in American and English literature and the development of the American mind.

The economics seminar, operated under a grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation, will take up the subject of American prosperity in the world economy this fall.

Teachers Added

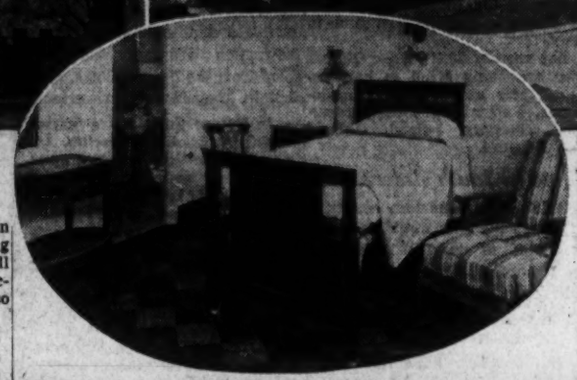
A NUMBER of new teachers have been added to the American U. faculty, among them Bancroft W. Sitterly who will teach new courses in logic and scientific method, and understanding science.

A revised educational program which President Paul Douglass and members of his staff have been developing for five years also goes into effect at American this fall.

Based on research done by the Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, the new approach is said to combine some of the old-fashioned methods of teaching with progressive techniques.

In an effort to promote "the human relationship of faculty meeting students in the intimate campus community which a small college provides" the university is limiting its registration this year. Undergraduates will meet with professors in informal colloquiums the first Thursday of each month with 6 professors and 20 students, in each group. These will be two hour sessions.

A Division of Student Affairs has been established this year under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Skillington, dean of women, to promote wider interest in extracurricular affairs which are considered by the university to be of great importance in student development.



Georgetown University's 400-bed hospital has cheerful, hotel-like private rooms

Another innovation is the content achievement exam, designed to encourage intellectual initiative. Under this system a student may progress according to his own ability by taking examinations in any required subject which he wishes to omit from his course of study.

Students will receive more assistance this year in relating their courses appropriately to one another and to their future plans.

An alumnae survey conducted by Dr. Robert C. Pace, author of "They Went to College," has been completed and the report will be written this year. The survey was taken to determine the effectiveness of the university's teaching compared to that of other schools by checking the success and welfare of the alumnae.

New Course at Catholic

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY, which has made more than 40 new appointments, is beginning a two-year graduate course this year to train counselors for boys' institutions. The courses will be supervised by Monsignor Flanagan of Boys Town. The second and third semesters of the course will be spent at the Nebraska institution, where the staff will instruct students in the practical aspects of counseling. Camping techniques will be taught at the Boys Town camp.

The first and fourth semesters will be spent at Catholic University, where psychology of adolescence, mental testing, elements of child psychiatry, problems of delinquency, social research and religious guidance will be among the subjects.

A clinic on child and adult mental problems at the university will provide additional training.

The Rev. Dr. Paul H. Furfey, head of the sociology department, is in charge of the new graduate courses.

Also of interest to sociology students is the merger of the National Catholic School of Social Service of Washington with the school of social work at the university. Now called the National Catholic School of Social Service of the Catholic University, the school will be headed by the Very Rev. Msgr. J. J. McClafferty of New York City.

Courses in psychiatric social work, child welfare, community organization, prevention of delinquency and crime, will be part of a two-year course leading to a master's degree. Laymen, priests and sisters are eligible as students.

The merger of the two schools involved a transfer of half a million dollars in endowments from the nonuniversity school which was founded in 1921 to train young women in social work, to the university. Cardinal Spellman of New York has contributed $50,000 to help build a women's residence hall for students at the new school.

The school of nursing education at the university is expanding its courses in psychiatric training this year.

A radio course is on the curriculum at George Washington University

13-Hour Day

School Isn't Overtime to A Puddler

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 6 (AP).—Nattily dressed steelworkers are going to college and liking it.

Working long hours with no thoughts of overtime, these members of the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) came to Pennsylvania State College this summer to attend the second consecutive weekly course in labor-management relations.

The Penn State institute, one of nine operated at key colleges and universities throughout the country, was the birthplace of the project, sponsored by the steel workers union.

'Work' 13-Hour Day

FOR MEN who have fought for the eight-hour day and 40-hour week, the long class hours pose no problem, although their "working day" spans an average of 13 hours, without financial rewards for overtime.

The purpose of the institutes, says Vincent D. Sweeney, director of public relations and education for the union, is to "go to the heart of the steel workers' problems not only in the mills but in the communities" where they live.

The entire program is accelerated and no final examinations are conducted.

The union estimates that by fall at least 2000 of its members will have taken courses at Penn State, Antioch College in Ohio, and the universities of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, California and Kansas.

School Jobs Outside U. S. Aren't Snaps

THE LEGENDARY fifth-grade teacher Mary Smith had been pounding the three R's into the kids of legendary Centerville, U. S. A., long enough. She wanted a change; she wanted travel, glamour, a "social whirl," and an easier life. She wanted, or so she thought, a teaching position in Latin America. The magic of life, she was sure, would be "south of the border."

The legendary Mary Smith is just one of many American teachers who every year apply for such position, relates Delia Goetz, specialist of the International Educational Relations Division, in a report published in the July issue of School Life, official journal of the U. S. Office of Education.

It is true that such positions, a very limited number of them, are available from time to time, but they are not for those who are out for a soft job.

Applications are carefully checked for qualifications. In many instances knowledge of the country's language is essential.

Easy Posts Scarce

"SNAP TEACHING jobs are about as scarce in Latin America as they are in the United States," warns Miss Goetz. Hours are long; Saturday morning classes are the rule; and on "free" Wednesday afternoons teachers are often expected to take their youngsters to the stadium or on field trips.

There are financial catches, too. Living costs are high in many of the South American republics. While some of the appointments include transportation, others don't. Applicants are warned to take nothing for granted—least of all the story-book notions about the climate. "Consult a topographical map," is the expert's advice.

Next—the "social whirl." The potential adventuress is reminded that Latin Americans, though cordial and hospitable, take their time before they accept the outsider as part of the family. In addition, there still are such social customs as that forbidding girls to go out with men unchaperoned.

But after all that realistic warning, teaching in Latin America is called a valuable and enjoyable experience for those who are serious about it. The teacher who goes to learn as well as to teach will find a wealth of interest and appreciation. In the past there have been those who set out with the pious zeal "to spread my knowledge;" they invariably found that there was a great deal of knowledge to harvest as well as to sow. They met well-educated, intelligent, and well-trained educators in many parts of Latin America.

F. H.

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PARIS (AP).—In an attempt to get Jews out of their ghettos and into the stream of their national life—or into that of other countries—as skilled labor, the World Union Organization for Rehabilitation Training has underway some 500 educational projects for more than 40,000 men, women and children.

Twenty thousand of their students are displaced persons—the D.P.'s—in the United States zone of Germany, in Austria, and in Italy.

But another 20,000 are nationals who are being fitted to help rebuild their own countries in Romania, Bulgaria, France, Switzerland, Hungary, Poland, Holland and Belgium.

Some to South America

SOME South American countries have said they would take the graduates of the ORT schools, making use of their skills in the new world of the west, and ORT hoped to be able to channel trained displaced persons in that direction.

But the only hope for thousands of others will be to make themselves part of the sought-for labor in their own countries.'

A program to accelerate the training was adopted here recently by ORT directors and field representatives.

In addition to schools now operated in displaced person camps in the United States zone in Germany, ORT planned to set up three schools outside the camps where Jewish youth from 16 to 25 would receive trade training which they would continue in Palestine or in any other country they finally reach.

At the beginning of April, there were 42 vocational centers in the American zone where optics, glass blowing, chemistry, photography and plastics were being added to 37 crafts which had been taught heretofore.

Schools also were to be set up in the British zone of Germany, where some 3000 were to be trained.

Austria already had schools at Salzburg, Vienna and Linz.

Germany Gets Help

FOUR HUNDRED qualified instructors and engineers were distributed among the trade schools and training centers in Germany and part of the need for machines and tools to aid in the instruction program was being filled from the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Switzerland.

In France there was a marine training school at Marseille. Agricultural schools were set up at La Roche and Villeneuve-sur-Lot, textile manufacturing schools at Lyon and Grenoble, and mechanical trades schools at Paris and Strasbourg.

The conference of ORT directors here, presided over by Adm. Alexander Kahn of France and Dr. David Lvovitch of New York insisted that ORT trainees must be regarded by authorities as workers and should receive supplementary food rations and clothing such as is given to working D.P.'s.

Cathedral Schools Ready to Open This Month

The three cathedral schools situated in the 58-acre close of Washington Cathedral will open this month with full complements of students and teachers.

All three schools, St. Albans Boys' Preparatory, the National Cathedral Preparatory School for Girls, and the Beauvoir Elementary School for Boys and Girls, are administered by the Protestant Episcopal Foundation of the District of Columbia, which holds a charter from Congress empowering it to promote "religion, education and charity."

St. Albans, of which the Rev. Canon Albert H. Lucas is headmaster, will open on September 17; Beauvoir elementary and nursery schools, of which Mrs. Elizabeth G. Houghton is principal, on September 22, and the National Cathedral School for Girls, Miss Mabel B. Turner, principal, on September 26.

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The main campus comprises 98 acres and is situated on the Hilltop of Georgetown Heights. The famous College walks extend throughout the woodland covering much of the campus.

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American Textbooks Give Pupils Foggy Picture of Russia . . .

By Marguerite Young

THE PICTURE OF RUSSIA that 27 million American public school pupils receive from their textbooks is indistinct, a sampling of 100 that are used by 75 per cent of the high school students discloses.

Dr. Richard W. Burkhardt of Syracuse University, professor of education and social science and director of the American Council on Education study of the Soviet Union in American texts, referred a reporter to representative books. The council, long interested in what is said of other nations and regions, began publishing in 1944 a series of inquiries into texts, such as "Latin America in School and College Teaching Materials" and "The Treatment of Asia in American Textbooks." The Russian study will be published next autumn.

The Soviet Union appears as a friendly giant in certain new books. Russia and the United States are portrayed as the two richest and strongest nations. Good, if not always serene, relations are traced back: They twice were allies in world wars; together they tried to reduce arms at The Hague Conferences called by Czar Alexander 2d; Russia offered her fleet to the Union during the American Civil War; Theodore Roosevelt proposed mediation to end the Russo-Japanese War, and the treaty was signed in Portsmouth, N. H.

One of these new books, "World Geography," by John Hodgdon Bradley, 1946, Ginn & Co., relates that Adolf Hitler made the great mistake of World War II in attacking Russia—little dreaming what was there "in the rocks of the back yard of Europe." Russia proved to be a land of 20 million collective-farm families, each owning its own home and garden and orchard—of great cities where industry had risen overnight, "the most amazing story in the whole history of world manufacture"—of schools that had prodigiously cut illiteracy.

Two big weaknesses in Russia are cited. Policies are made by 1 per cent of the people. And there is a "dreadful danger" in the country's geographic position; ice-locked to the north, between Germany and Japan, landlocked to the south by countries dominated by Great Britain; a flat and wide open boundary to the west.

These are offset, however, by Russia's resources; thus far wise, if rigid, government, and a people who show courage, intelligence, humor, energy and superb teamwork and love of country.

Outdated Information

THE TEXTBOOK picture as a whole remains narrow, nonetheless. The chief problem is to keep the books up to date. Some schools, restricted by budget, are using some texts 20 years old. Books are said to be nearly five years old on the average. These are often supplemented by leading newspapers, magazines and the radio.

The books have changed little in five years. Here and there something may be added or chopped off. But a provincial prewar concept of Russia stands. Taking Russia for communism and not much else, many authors appear to have carried on a textbook policy of nonrecognition of Russia long after the United States abandoned the stand.

The people are described as follows by Frank Abbott Magruder in "National Governments and International Relations," 1943, Allyn and Bacon:

"They belong to the Slavic group, which Novikov, the Russian sociologist, characterized as changeable in mood and effort—now exalted, now depressed, melancholy and fatalistic; careless of punctuality and often of honesty; addicted to periodical drunkenness (especially the peasantry); generally placid and kind-hearted, though at times unexpectedly cruel and ferocious."

"Economic Geography," by Z. Carleton Staples and G. Morrell York, Southwestern Publishing Co., 1934, states:

"There are not more than two cities in the whole federation with a population of more than 500,000."

Five such Russian cities had been listed a year earlier by the World Almanac. Today the text is inaccurate by eight cities.

Widely used histories pay scant attention to Russia, and that little is focused on how she put her foot in it. Less than four out of 890 pages of "America, Its History and Its People," by Harold Underwood Faulkner and Tyler Kempner, 1942, Harper & Bros., deal with Russia.

There are many unsympathetic references. For example, Russia in 1914 simply "wanted Constantinople and thus an outlet to the Mediterranean," whereas "Germany, wedged in between hostile France and Russia, was striving to the utmost to protect what she already had acquired."

Conflicts Accented

THAT HISTORY does emphasize that during the 1860s Russia alone among European nations wearied of imperialistic exploits and sold United States the Alaska territory, known then as "Seward's Icebox," dirt cheap. However, many historians accent rather the conflict at the beginning of the Alaska episode some 40 years earlier, when both nations were out for territory and met in the northwest—one of the circumstances that prompted declaration of the Monroe Doctrine.

"The American People," by William A. Hamm, 1942, D. C. Heath & Co., one of the more up-to-date books on the whole, spotlights the brush in Alaska with an illustration of a fur-clad Asian dog-sledding in America, and the caption: "Even before the Monroe Doctrine was promulgated, John Quincy Adams protested against Russian expansion in America."

Examination of a dozen representative histories, civics books and geographies showed that Soviet Russia gets less than half as much space as Czarist Russia. Lacking in Old Russia's story, in the main, too, are persons and events in which currents of oriental and occidental culture could be seen flowing close together.

Ivan the Terrible is largely left out, and likewise Peter the Great and Catherine the Great, with their encouragement of Westernization and the arts. There is virtually nothing about Dostoievsky, Tchaikovsky, Pushkin, Tolstoy.

The books slight the Russian people's centuries-long push against the yoke of one of history's most absolute autocracies. The result is, there is little to make New Russia comprehensible or to show why its set-up may make sense to Russians in spite of looking unappetizing to Americans, who long since gained more personal political freedom and higher living standards.

A few historians take a short perspective, registering Soviet-American relations somewhat as Soviet writers do. The 1943 and 1944 editions of "American Government," by Magruder, contained this footnote:

"The Government of the United States has some socialism and a bit of communism. The postal system, power projects, and progressive taxes are socialistic. Public free education is communistic—'to each according to his need.'"

The footnote is omitted in the 1947 edition, and here American foreign policy toward Russia is set forth as follows:

"Russia today is the only country strong enough to menace our peace. Under Roosevelt, Wallace and Stettinius we attempted to cooperate with Russia; but rivalry between a free-speech capitalistic republic and a sealed communistic-socialistic totalitarian dictatorship has aroused suspicions in the settlement of German and Chinese relations.

"And instead of giving Russia control of the Dardanelles, we favor leaving them under Turkey or internationalizing them. Oil in the Near East is another bone of contention. Stettinius says that the world's resources should be pooled to avoid war, but he is no longer Secretary of State."

As to the books on the whole, Dr. Howard E. Wilson, who directed previous studies by the American Council on Education, observed that the contents are less significant than the fact that there is freedom and desire to make a fair evaluation and bring them up to date. Dr. Wilson, former Harvard University professor of social studies, said changes are necessary "for our own protection if for no other reason."

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School 'Launching' Can Be Done Smoothly

CLEVELAND, Sept. 6.—With the sound of the school bell imminent, Dr. Clare W. Graves, associate professor of psychology, Western Reserve University, today advised parents that they can play an important role in giving their children the proper sendoff on entering the first grade.

"For one thing," Dr. Graves said, "do not stress the importance of starting school, especially if the child tends to be nervous. Do not make it a great event in his life. Let him take it in his stride."

The psychologist warned parents to watch for signs of nervous tension, such as "tugging at his mouth, chewing his finger nails and pulling at his hair."

"This may be a sign that the child is disturbed and not adjusting well," Dr. Graves said. "In that event, the parent should consult with the teacher or a child psychologist to see if there is anything seriously the matter, and if there is, how it may be corrected.

Child Difficulties

"AN EMOTIONAL disturbance may be due to the child's being under size, to the fact that his clothes are different or that his mother is overprotective and takes him to school or waits for him at the gate. Little boys and girls are unintentionally cruel and are quick to ridicule him if he is different.

"It is important that the child be at the proper developmental age for entering school," he continued. "This is even more important than that he be at the proper mental age."

Dr. Graves said a child is very likely to start on "talking jags" at times about his experiences at school when it is particularly inconvenient for the parents to listen—often at bedtime when he is supposed to get right to sleep. The psychologist urged parents to be sympathetic listeners in spite of the inconvenience.

If a full day at school is too fatiguing, and it frequently is for some children, Dr. Graves said the child should be allowed to stay home once in a while.

"It will make very little difference in the child's school career," he said, "if he stays home to rest now and then."

Praise Essential

DR. GRAVES cautioned parents not to expect too much of the child in his school work for he may not live up to parents' expectations. They should not be "too authoritarian" and insist upon perfect performance. They should be lavish in their praise.

He advised parents strongly against criticizing the teacher in front of the child. This often boomerangs, and creates a disciplinary problem at home.

"They should remember that teachers are surrogate parents and if a child is encouraged to disrepect his teacher then he tends to lose respect for his parents," the psychologist pointed out. "If parents think there is something wrong with the teacher, then they should report it to the school authorities but not mention it in front of the child."

He said parents are often puzzled by the frequent difference in the behavior of the child when he is at home and when in school. If he behaves well at school and badly at home it may be an indication that he does not have enough playmates at home, "for a child likes to make a good showing in front of his companions."

Black Light Helps Detect Ringworm

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP).—A "black light" searchlight is a new aid in combatting ringworm of the scalp, which in numererous communities plagues children, especially during school months.

The black light is ultraviolet light—the kind from the sun that tans or burns the skin. Under it, the ringworm organisms fluoresce, shining a brilliant greenish-yellow. Even lightly infected areas can be spotted easily and quickly for medical treatment.

A Woods filter placed over an ultraviolet source permits ultraviolet light to pass through, but cuts out the visible light rays. Lights with such filters are used by miners to find desired minerals, through the same kind of fluorescence, and by museums to detect painting frauds.

Made by a Miner

A PORTABLE spot quartz ultraviolet light, like a large flashlight, fitted with a Woods filter was made for medical use by a former miner, Cecil Birtcher, who makes surgical instruments in Los Angeles.

Ringworm of the scalp is caused by fungi, and is particularly hard to treat when the organisms lodge in the hair follicles. The disease can be passed from child to child by direct contact in play, by exchange of caps or hats, use of infected combs or brushes, and contact with the backs of theater seats. It often assumes epidemic proportions.

Various kinds of ointments kill the fungi, but often the hair must be removed. The effectiveness of ultraviolet light itself in treating the disease is under study.

Columbus U. Term Begins Sept. 15

The fall term of the Law School of Columbus University begins September 15, according to announcement by Dean James J. Hayden. The new starting hour for all classes in the law school is 6:30 p. m., a change from the 7 p. m. starting hour adopted during the war.

Clarence D. McBride of the Internal Revenue Bureau has been appointed lecturer in taxation for the coming school year.

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EQUALITY—From Pg. 15

College Girl Needs Female Curriculum

carefully hidden under such titles as "home economics" and "domestic science" to make them seem more manly—or so Dr. White claims.

Joining in the attack on women's colleges, Dr. Ordway Tead, chairman of New York's Board of Higher Education, has recently supplied some statistics on that issue. Seventy to 80 per cent of all college girls marry within six years of their graduation, he said. They then become either housewives, or career women, or a combination of both. But little of their college work has fitted them for these occupations.

Giving an example, Dr. Tead continued:

"An intelligent course in family problems could be given in the senior year. And not by an old spinster, but a wise, sophisticated wife and mother who knows what she is talking about."

For the sake of accuracy, this reporter would like to add that a number, though a minority, of women's colleges are giving such courses.

One fact, omitted by Dr. White, should be pointed out: The situation of "masculine dominance" in higher education is far more serious in most European countries. Even if American conditions are far from perfect, they represent, nevertheless, a considerable advance over almost every other nation

Sexes Complementary

DR. WHITE asks that men and women be regarded as complementary rather than competitive—"Life must become a dialogue, instead of a masculine monologue." (Many a harassed husband would challenge the educator on the validity of that.) If—as Dr. White claims—men are more inventive than women, then there are many purely female qualities in which men are inferior. No man ever feels hurt when it is pointed out that he cannot bear a child.

To give women confidence in female values, Dr. White asks for the establishment of real women's colleges where girls learn to recognize and develop their typically female capacities—free from masculine dominance, but not isolated from men. There they would learn, not to compete with men on men's ground, but to prove that they are not inferior, although their greatest contributions may be of a different kind.

Margaret Mead, American writer and scientist, expresses the same idea: "We would use, as the motivation for the woman, the urge to care for and cherish and to enjoy the results of her cherishing, which has sustained her throughout history."

Give Junior Good Light for His Homework

CARE of your child's eyes should begin in the cradle. Even at birth, doctors take precautions in protecting baby's eyes and most States require that drops be put in a newborn baby's eyes to guard against blindness from infection. But frequently just as soon as a youngster starts to school bad reading habits begin and pretty soon reading under insufficient light, improper lighting or in a poor posture causes eye strain.

Good lighting means more than bright light. It is necessary to have an even distribution of a pleasing light without harmful glare and deep shadows.

If reading is done with a table lamp you will need a 100 or 150 watt bulb; bridge lamp, 100 watts; floor lamp 100-300 watt bulbs (3 lights).

Just because your child can play in the glaring sun and read in a dark room don't think he isn't susceptible to eye strain. It is using the eyes in this manner that causes eye difficulty in later life. And, if you don't believe it, look around you for proof. Most of your friends wear glasses, if not all the time, for reading, sewing and close work.

There must be a good reason why bad vision is particularly prevalent among Americans. Most people when questioned will blame it on their childhood and the fact that they sat up late at night studying under artificial light. European kids go to bed when the sun goes down—and most of them have little trouble with their eyes until late in life, if at all.

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CUTAWAY suit dress of twill back cotton velveteen with flirtatious fishtail back and tiny jeweled buttons from the tiny collar. Forest Green, purple, mulled wine, ice blue and black. Junior miss sizes 9 to 15.

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Junior Miss Shop—Second Floor

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Plus 20% Federal Tax

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CUMMERBUND pulls in the waist of this tissue rayon faille dress with wide cuffs and long length skirt. The drape of material goes through the belt. Black or brown; misses' sizes 12 to 18.

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Misses Dresses—Second Floor

METALLIC striped tissue rayon taffeta suit dress with the important rounded hipline achieved by two pouch pockets and nipped in waistline. The skirt is long and slim, of course. Black with gold; misses' sizes 10 to 16.

39.75

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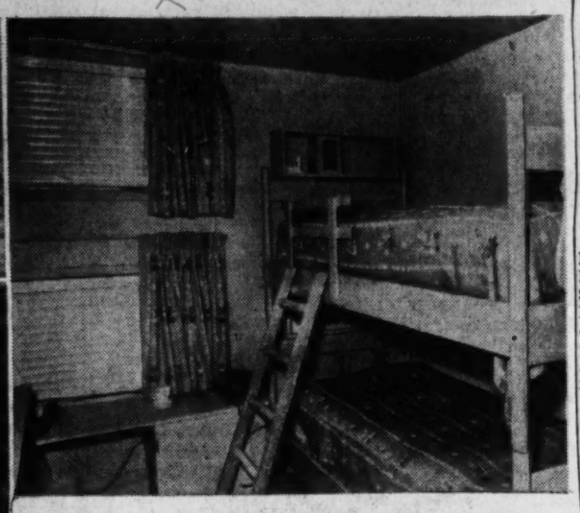
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947

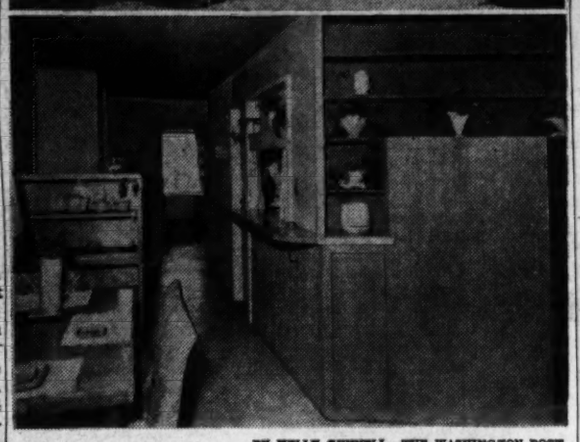
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 10 1947

Attractive Model Home Scores Smash Hit With Visitors

Window over tiled kitchen sink allows flood of light



Small bedroom has wonderful built-in furniture for children.

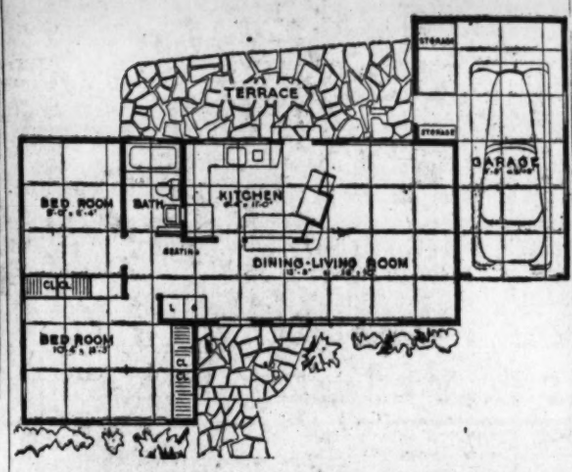


BY KELLY GUNNELL—THE WASHINGTON POST

TOP: Model home as viewed from 14th st.

MIDDLE: Rear view shows blinds as roof canopy over terrace

LOWER: View from living room looking toward kitchen bar



Floor plan of the Nation's first "Industry-Engineered" home

It's Small, But Boasts Latest Housing Trends

By Conrad P. Harness

"HOW could so much be contained in so little room?" That's the question people are asking as they tour the unique model home erected in the middle of downtown Washington by the local Home Builders Association.

The city's organized builders have a smash hit on their hands. An estimated 10,000 people have already inspected the dwelling. It was officially opened Thursday when Brig. Gen. Gordon Young, District Engineer Commissioner, opened the attractive front door with a gold key.

The home was built as a feature of the annual National Capital Home Show-Exposition to be staged in the National Guard Armory October 13-19, and will be awarded to the winner of a jingle. The idea is to complete the fourth line. Jingle contest blanks can be picked up at the home.

The house is novel and will attract national attention because it is the first home to be constructed under the modular principle originated by the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association and the Producers Council.

This system is called "industry engineered housing" because all segments of the housing industry, from building-material producers to carpenters, cooperate in producing housing items which fit into a certain floor plan without on-site cutting or adjusting, saving time and expense. Perfection in the system will be obtained when the carpenter can throw away his saw and pick up an order blank and know everything is going to fit.

Very Well Planned

THE FINISHED HOME, located on 14th st., across from the Commerce Building and behind the District Building, is a tribute to the genius of its architect, Jean Pierre Trouchaud, builder George Martin, with the aid and supervision of Clarke Daniel of the Home Builders Association.

Nearly every item in the home will cause some ohs and ahs from spectators, and most will ask, "Where can we get it and how much does it cost?" It's that kind of a house.

The clapboard-siding home is small, only two bedrooms, but is most attractively and efficiently laid out to make use of space. The architect had one major handicap—he had to design a house that could easily be moved.

Its novel special construction makes it actually three separate structures rigidly joined together. Sections are approximately 16x24 feet, specially mounted and bolted to the floor, walls and roof. The garage can be disassembled in six panels, with two attached panels to each movable unit.

Visitors enter by a flagstone walk to two stone steps at the front entrance. The living-dining room is approximately 15 by 17 feet. The home is tastily furnished. The heating system is comparatively new to the Washington area. Baseboards at floor level carry pipes through which hot water flows to produce heat. There are no radiators or duct work.

Architect Trouchaud is a lover of fenestration. Two large picture windows grace the living-dining area with another in the master bedroom. Other windows are of casement style with inside bronze-wire screens.

Goodby to Window Dirt

THREE-DIMENSIONAL trim on windows has been created by Trouchaud as a special feauture. The sash is installed into the frame at a slight angle and the trim protects the glass from striking hail or rain. It is a new technique designed for clearer vision since less dirt normally adheres to the window.

Living room lighting is indirect except for two ball-bearing type miniature spot lights in the ceiling which can be turned any direction.

The kitchen is the star attraction. Every inch of space has been utilized. All major labor-saving devices have been installed, including an automatic laundry, dishwasher and garbage disposal unit. A large bar separates one wing of the small kitchen from the living room. Scores of overhead cabinets are provided. A window over the sink looks out onto a flagstone terrace.

The tile bathroom is newsworthy only because it has sufficient towel racks and cabinet space.

The smaller bedroom has been fixed up as the sanctum sanctorum of the younger set, complete with bunk beds, fluorescent lighting, windows at two levels and built-in cabinets. It measure 9 by 11 feet.

The master bedroom is 10 by 13 feet and boasts built-in cabinets and storage space. One entire wall of both the children's and master bedrooms are devoted to closets and storage areas.

A local designer, Milton Lowenthal, has whipped up a new idea in closets which will prove a boon in many homes. His product is installed in the model house as an entire wall of cabinets. The trade name is "Cabinet-Wall."

The units are prefabricated locally by Milo Products Co., and provide floor to ceiling closet space. Besides the regular space for suits and dresses, Lowenthal's brain child has storage for clothing, linens, cleaning supplies and equipment and other household articles. Shelves are adjustable and rest on supports placed in holes at three-inch intervals in sides and divider panels.

One eye-catching feature is an especially designed aluminum lattice under the front bedroom's picture window. It is hooked on brackets and will fold back conveniently when the house is being painted; thus roses or ivy won't be disturbed.

New Type Blinds

THE EXTERIOR of the home is of 10-inch Cypress lap siding painted with a green stain and finished with clear varnish. Trim is a strikingly contrasting yellow.

The Home Builders Association said the exterior finish was chosen by Architect Trouchaud for its striking effect, even though it will doubtless be controversial. The house may be repainted later along more conventional lines to obtain public reaction.

One of the newest housing items making its local debut was a "clear-view" aluminum blind which served as a roof covering for the back terrace and one end of the garage. The blinds can be manipulated to bring in sunlight or keep out rain.

The home will be open for public inspection daily from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. through October 19. Admission is free.

First Time Locally

VA Okays GI Loans For Co-Op Apartments

A NEW USE of the GI loan bill has been utilized locally for the first time. The Veterans Administration has approved the first cooperative apartment purchase plan for veterans here.

Apartments in two Colonial brick buildings nearing completion, located at 5 Brandywine and 20 Chesapeake sts. se., are being offered for sale to veterans with financing available under the GI bill.

Prices range from $4990 for a living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, and run to $9990 for an apartment containing living room, foyer, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. A cash payment of 10 per cent is required and will include estimated settlement charges.

Frederick W. Berens, Inc., which sponsored the project, said all protective features pertaining to the purchase and operation of the two buildings had been approved by the VA.

Morgan Callahan of the local VA loan guarantee office, said he had received orders to process applications for loan guarantees on the project. All cooperative housing applications are handled directly by General Bradley's office.

Possession of the apartments will start about October 1, the Berens firm stated. Monthly payment and cooperative operating fees will be comparable to rent for similar units, with the veteran increasing his equity each month.

Berens said that after the veteran had paid off his mortgage, which normally runs for 20 years, the estimated upkeep would be an average of $27.50 monthly.

Under the cooperative plan, each buyer becomes a stockholder in the ownership of the entire project. It is the obligation of the cooperative corporation to maintain and operate the buildings and property.

The plan is not new. Builders in New York, Chicago and other centers have been selling cooperative apartments for months to veterans who use their GI loan guarantees to finance the transactions.

The purchase plan is not unlike that of an individual home. The veteran has the right to resell the apartment or rent it out.

Veterans will not use up their entire $4000 guarantee in sales involving lower priced units. The unused portion can still be used to apply toward purchase of a home or business at a later time.

The Berens firm announced they propose to offer for sale other apartments under the same plan as soon as builders can bring their construction near an early occupancy date.

D. C. Bankers Plan Journey To Convention

Rudolph Santelmann, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, will head a delegation of 13 Washington members to the fifty-fifth annual convention of the U. S. Savings and Loan League in San Francisco, September 17-19.

Santelmann said all the District delegates would take part in committee discussion at the convention.

Housing, prices, credit for the repair and improvement of dwellings and the influence of home ownership will be some of the subjects discussed. Around 1500 representatives of the Nation's savings and loan and cooperative banking system are expected to attend.

The District delegation will go by way of Lake Louise and Banff in the Canadian Rockies and return by Los Angeles and the southern route to Washington.

Hardwood Floor Output Soaring

As weekly output of hardwood flooring soared in late summer to a peak of more than 13,600,000 board feet, industry spokesmen predicted all annual production records in the Nation's major producing areas would be shattered this year.

The National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association reported that with 368 million board feet turned out in the first 34 weeks, total 1947 output of more than 600 million board feet was a definite possibility. That would exceed by some 16 million feet the record production of 1926. The figures represent output in the Southern and Appalachian regions, the Nation's principal sources of hardwood flooring.

Embattled Cartagena

Cartagena in Colombia withstood many bitter sieges.

Silver Spring Area to Get 70 New Homes

A million dollar construction program involving 70 homes in the Silver Spring area has been launched by Melwood Homes Corp., builders, with offices at 2730 Wisconsin ave. nw.

The dwellings will be erected on a large plot of ground in the Indian Spring Hills subdivision in Silver Spring, near Colesville rd. and Worth ave., the builders declared.

Construction has already begun on the first 30. Work will be rushed to complete a model home within the next two months. The remainder of the project is expected to be completed by next spring.

Homes will be six-room, two-story brick, 1½ baths, side porch, full basement, gas heat on lots averaging 75 by 150 feet.

A spokesman for the building firm said it had started over 200 houses this year and had completed over 80. A large building operating involving 100 homes built by the firm for former servicemen is rapidly nearing completion in the Wheaton, Md., area.

Ground Broken For 65 Homes in North Arlington

Ground has been broken for erection of 65 homes in the Berkshire section of north Arlington, Luria Construction Co., builders, have announced.

The homes will be built on 75 by 125 lots in the 2600 block of N. Pocomoke st. and the 2600 block of N. Quantico st., Arlington, Va.

Prices for the dwellings will be in the $15,000 to $16,000 price ranges, according to a firm spokesman.

The houses will all be two-story bricks, with two bedrooms and bath upstairs and a den, or bedroom, with bath on the first floor. Workers are now putting in streets, curbs and guttering.

Gerald and Eli Luria make up the building firm. The brothers have completed 33 homes this year, all of them in the Waverly Village section of Arlington.

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Just Off Chevy Chase Circle
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A lovely center hall brick home situated on approximately ½-acre landscaped lot, affording a most unusual setting and complete privacy to the house. It is a home that offers every suburban advantage and yet it is within a stone's throw of bus terminal (one fare zone); Blessed Sacrament Church and Parochial School; several Protestant Churches and shopping center. There are seven bright comfortable rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; ultra-modern kitchen, automatic heat. Many added features and conveniences are to be found. Immaculate from cellar to roof. Two-car gaage. First time ever offered for sale, custom built for the present owner. Priced below original cost. Shown by appointment.
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7203 TRESCOTT AVENUE
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Well-located one block off Sligo Parkway, completely redecorated, 5 rooms, full basement, unfinished attic, oil hot-water heat with concealed radiation, fully equipped kitchen.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. 1 3/10 miles past D. C. line to Sligo Parkway (at Gulf Station), left to 1st bridge, turn right after crossing, then left at next intersection to our "Open" sign.
Or Call MR. CLARK SLigo 2830, with—
1515 K St. BEITZELL REALTOR DI. 3100

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A Restricted Community of Fine Homes
Purchase of lot carries membership in Manor Country Club. We Will Help You Plan, Finance and Construct Your Home
View Today 1 to 6
Drive out to Georgia Avenue Extended (road to Olney) 7 miles from Silver Spring to Manor Club entrance, follow club road to our office.
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Mills Bldg. Realtors RE. 8732

1659 Harvard St., N.W.
Open Today, 2 till 6 P. M.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Large Brueninger-built tapestry brick on a high elevation near all conveniences plus the recreational facilities of Rock Creek Park, and only a few minutes from downtown Washington. Seven large rooms, four bedrooms, two screened porches, full basement, built-in garage, oil h.-w.-h, excellent condition, low maintenance, income possibilities, sensibly priced.
Directions: Out 16th St. N.W., left on Harvard St. approximately 1½ blocks to open sign.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015
Realtors Since 1887

A LOVELY COLONIAL RESIDENCE ON THE MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN ROCKVILLE
301 W. Montgomery St.
½ Acre Corner Lot—4 Bedrooms—2 Baths—Den
Completely redecorated in excellent taste, and in perfect condition, this beautiful home will apeal greatly to the family desiring spaciousness and comfortable living. There is a living room 16x45 with fireplace, dining room 15x22, large den, fully equipped modern kitchen and butler's pantry with additional refrigerator; front porch. On the 2nd floor are 4 twin-sized bedrooms, nursery or sewing room, and 2 tile baths. Other features include: storage attic, full basement with oil hot-water heat, detached garage and a beautiful corner lot of over ½ acre. Home is close to all grades of schools, stores and churches. A completely livable and charming home. Immediate possession.
$26,500
Open Today 1 to 6
Drive to Rockville and continue straight on W. Montgomery Street to house.
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REALTOR
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3137 S. GLEBE ROAD

Arlington, Va.

Conveniently located, this newly redecorated house contains living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen overlooking patio, 2 bedrooms with tiled bath on 1st floor. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms with tiled bath. Built-in garage; oil air conditioned heat. Priced to sell at $22,500.

To reach: Out Arlington Ride Rd. to S. Glebe Rd., left on Glebe Rd. to our "Open" sign.

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FIRST OFFERING OF

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

In District of Columbia

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

F. H. A. Financing

- Living room
- Dining room
- Three Bedrooms
- Tile bath with shower
- Kitchen with 54-inch porcelain top sink
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- Kiln dried oak floors
- 36-inch gas range
- 8-ft. G. E. refrigerator
- Anchor chain link fence surrounding lot
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$11,950

$3,150 cash

Monthly payments $65.50 including interest, taxes, insurance, curtailment of principal.

(Veterans preference 30 days)

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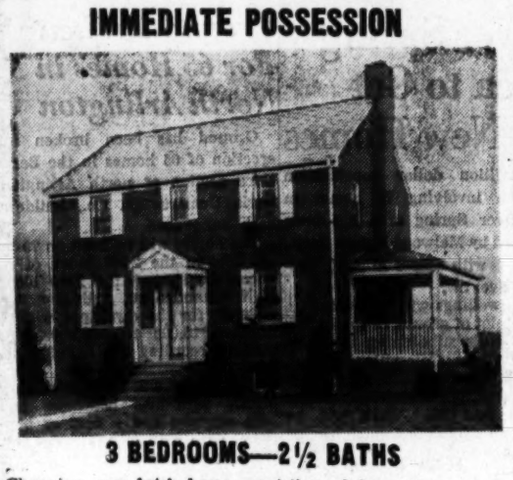
Directions: South on 11th St. S.E., continue on Nichols Ave. one block past Congress Theater, turn left along left side of school, left on Alabama Ave. to 12th St., right one block to sample house at

1200 Savannah St. S.E.

COMMERCIAL REALTY COMPANY

1006 K St. N.W. NAtional 1408

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION



3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS

Charming new brick home consisting of large living room 24x14 with fireplace, extra large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, powder room and porch on 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 full tile baths on 2nd floor. Full basement with finished recreation room and fireplace. Other features include slate roof; Venetian blinds; copper gutters and flashings; finest construction; beautiful landscaped lot. Reasonable down payment—convenient terms.

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Realty Round-Up

WITH THE current shortage of skilled mechanics in many building trades holding down home production, the Washington Building Congress has chosen a timely subject for its main speaker at its monthly luncheon tomorrow at the Mayflower.

The speaker will be William F. Patterson, director of apprentice training service, Department of Labor. He will discuss the apprenticeship situation.

Other men interested in the subject will sit at the head table, according to A. W. Lee, president of the Building Congress. They include Dr. Hobert Corning, Superintendent of Schools; L. J. Cantrell, associate Superintendent of Schools and State Director of Vocational Education; Harold A. Clark, head of the Department of Vocational Education; Gino Simi, Director of Apprenticeship for the District; Col. Welton Snow, chairman of the apprenticeship committee of the Associated General Contractors of America, and Robert Handley, regional supervisor of apprenticeship for this section of the country.

PATTERSON

Patterson is an old hand at apprentice training. Before coming to D. C. in 1934 to head the newly formed Apprentice Training Service he was active in training and placement work in Wisconsin. He is nationally known for the work his agency is doing to develop and put into effect high standard apprentice training programs.

Locally the Building Congress has sponsored the formation of the Washington construction apprenticeship committee to aid in turning out new skilled construction workers. Both management and labor groups have been jarred out of their summer lethargy by the shortage.

LATE NEWS: The District had 128 brick masonry apprentices in July, an increase of 33 since May . . . Frank Cortright, spokesman of the National Association of Home Builders, will write a series of newspaper stories relating his findings in Europe . . . He's expected back about October 1 . . . NAHB is already talking up its 1948 convention and home show set for Chicago in February . . . Many garages built today are too small for comfort when some of the newer automobiles, which run as wide as 6'4", are driven in . . . Washington Building Congress bulletin says the Congress has received many inquiries for names of architects and builders interested in designing and building small homes.

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(CHEVY CHASE, MD.)

A residence for the discriminating. Popular English type architecture with stone front, containing an attractive living room, cheerful dining room and kitchen, three grand bedrooms and two baths. There is a pleasant recreation room and bath in the basement. Gas furnace, electric refrigerator, built-in garage. In a delightful and convenient neighborhood.

Price Only $22,500

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Drive Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hunt Ave. and Turn Left to the Home.

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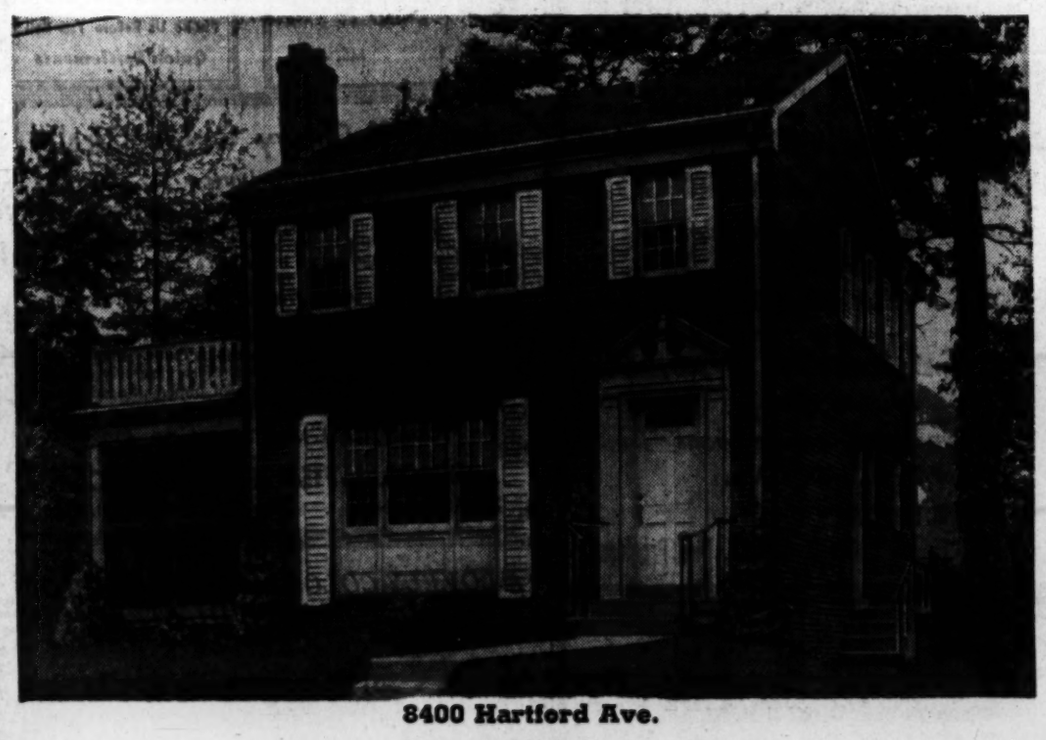

8400 Hartford Ave.

Convenient F.H.A. Financing

No corners have been cut, no trivial expense spared, to build these lovely homes, quality construction and workmanship throughout. Large living room with colonial fireplace, screened living porch with concrete floor, full sized dining room, chair rail, extra large kitchen fully equipped, ½ bath (tiled) on 1st floor. 3 very generous size bedrooms, bath and sun deck on 2nd floor. Also convenient center hall plan priced slightly lower. Copper plumbing. Wide deep lot completely sodded. Well established section.

Within 2 blocks of shopping, Graded and High Schools with Express Bus only 1½ blocks from home

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To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. to Dale Dr., right about about 1 mile to Hartford Ave., or out Piney Branch Rd. to Dale Dr., left 1½ blocks to Hartford Ave.

WOODSIDE REALTY CO.

Exclusive

8017 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 6440

Planned for Northeast Site

Frank Grad & Sons, Architects

PLANS are nearly completed for erection of this two-story business building at the southeast corner of 12th and H sts. ne., the present site of a market building. Ann Lewis dress shops and H. L. Green Co., variety store chain, have 15-year leases on the first floor. Building will be of white limestone. Owners will be Fred S. Kogod and Max Burka. Godden & Small, of Washington, and Howard Richards, of Baltimore, negotiated the leases.

Water Pockets Saturate Soil, Injure Exterior Foundations

When exterior foundation repairs that necessitate soil excavations are made, the settling of soil should be provided for. Snow and rain water in the early spring frequently cause difficulty in this respect, according to the Federal Housing Administration.

Water draining down walls during rainstorms and accumulating in soil pockets saturates the soil against basement walls, and damp cellars result. For this reason fresh soil should be put in all sunken places around the foundations, and if possible, it should be graded with a slight slope away from the house to assist in draining.

After the soil has been filled in and graded, foundation walls should be thoroughly cleaned and painted, if necessary. Rubbish, such as leaves and straw, should be cleared away, and termite mud tunnels should be removed to prevent possible structural damage to the property.

3956 Garrison St. N.W.

Open Sunday, 1 to 6 P.M.

1-year-old detached, all-brick, corner 6-rm. home; 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large back porch; real fireplace surrounded by exquisite mirror from floor to ceiling in 22 ft. living rm.; maid's rm. in basement; auto. air-cond. oil heat; Venetian blinds; screened, weatherstripped and insulated.

To Reach: North on Conn. Ave. to Harrison, left on Harrison to 39th, right on 39th to homes.

Price **$24,500**

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Open Today 1 to 6

Just completed and situated in one of the finest subdivisions around Washington with a large corner wooded lot approximately 103x143 beautifully landscaped. It contains large living room 22x14 with fireplace, dining room with 2 built-in corner cupboards, spacious fully-equipped kitchen, den and ½ bath and large cool side porch on 1st floor. 2nd floor has master bedroom 19x15 with private bath and 7 ft. closet with 3 sliding doors, 2 other excellent bedrooms and tile bath. Storage attic. Full basement well arranged for recreation room with 9-ft. ceiling. Gas air-conditioned heat, built-in garage. Can be bought for construction costs. Good financing.

From Bank of Bethesda, go out Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Parkway, left to home.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 3500 WI. 1320

Woodhaven

A Restricted Community

26 WOODHAVEN BLVD.

Open Today 1 to 6

Stone and clapboard, well-proportioned living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, paneled study and lavatory on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor with stairway to attic floored for storage. Large recreation room, built-in garage, casement windows, copper gutters and downspouts. Nicely wooded lot.

$27,500

Out Bradley Blvd. from Wisconsin Ave. to Woodhaven entrance, left on Woodhaven Blvd. to house. OR—out Wilson Lane from Georgetown Rd. in Bethesda to Bradley Blvd., right on Bradley Blvd. to Woodhaven entrance, left to home.

Exclusive With

7200 Wisc. Ave. **W. L. Lebling** REALTOR WI. 1122

5055 MacArthur Blvd. N.W.

Attractively Priced—Immediate Possession

Built about 7 years ago. There are six rooms, tiled bath with shower, oil heat, fireplace, screened porch, storage attic and attached garage. The house is insulated with rock wool, and in addition a large ventilating fan is installed in attic. Other features include new 7-ft. electric refrigerator, lots of bookcases, fenced lot with large shade tree. Convenient location—15 minutes by bus to downtown.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 6

To Reach: West on M Street through Georgetown or west on Reservoir Road, beyond Foxhall Village.

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Silver Spring, Md.

Cute new bungalow in convenient section

Living room, 2 bedrooms and extra large kitchen and bath, side porch, full basement, stairway to insulated and floored attic with 2 dormers, nice lot, equipped kitchen, automatic gas heat.

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Out Colesville Rd. to Forest Glen Rd., left 2 blocks to Lorain Avenue, right to sign and property.

Phillip B. Key CO.

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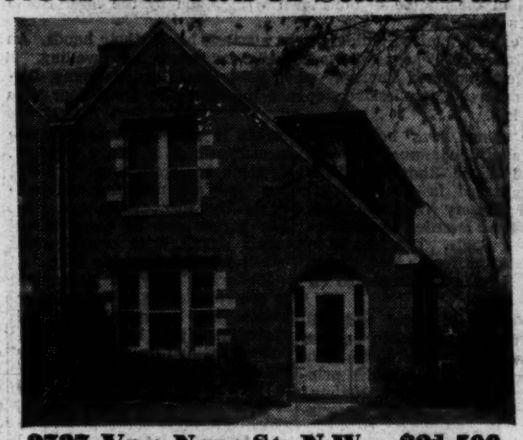
Near Bureau of Standards



3727 Van Ness St. N.W.—$21,500

Bedroom and Bath on First Floor

Army officer transferred to Middle West, offers his spacious brick home for sale at greatly reduced price. 1st fl.: Living room with open fireplace, screened living porch, dining room, kitchen, bedroom, brand new Hollywood bath; 2nd fl.: 3 bedrooms, den and bath; playroom in basement; Venetian blinds, oil hot-water heat, screened and weather stripped, storm windows, insulated.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

Turn West off Conn. Ave., or East off Wisconsin Ave. on Van Ness Street.

L. T. Gravatte

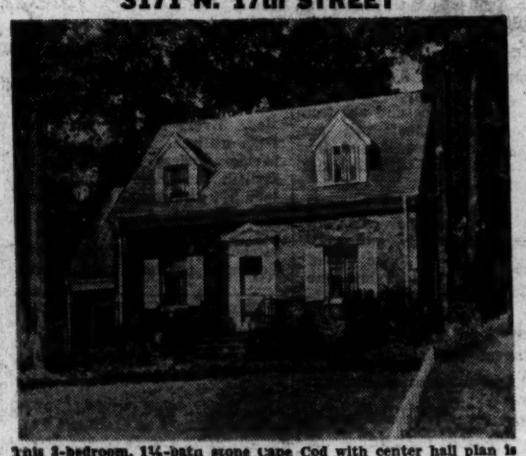
REALTOR—EXCLUSIVE AGENT

729 15th St. N.W. NA. 0753

Open Today 2 P.M. to 6 P.M.

LYON VILLAGE

3171 N. 17th STREET



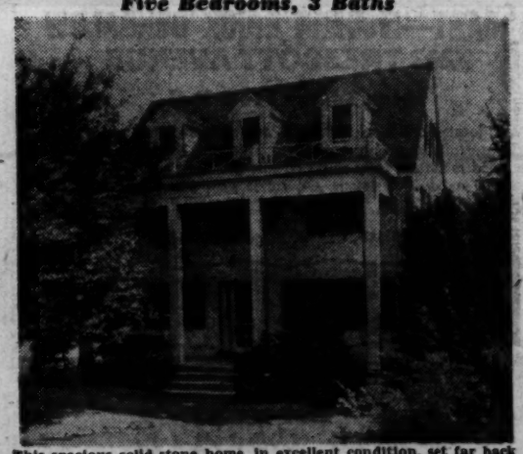
This 3-bedroom, 1¾-bath stone Cape Cod with center hall plan is offered for sale due to owner's transfer to California. Located just off Key Boulevard in the beautiful timber ridge section of Lyon Village, this home is in excellent condition and is attractively decorated. Rooms include living room (12x21) with fireplace and built-in bookshelves; dining room (11x12) with corner cupboard; large equipped kitchen with space for breakfast nook. A flagstone terrace, completely private, may be entered either from the living room or kitchen, which makes a delightful spot for summer dining. On the second floor, master bedroom (12x18); two other bedrooms and tile bath. Full basement with built-in bar and half-bath. Oil heat. Slate roof. Venetian blinds. Possession within 30 days.

Price $19,950

To Reach: Out Wilson Boulevard to N. Fillmore Street, north four blocks on Fillmore and 18th Street to Harvard, left on Harvard one block to N. 17th Street, right two blocks on 17th to "Open" sign.

White Stone Colonial

Five Bedrooms, 3 Baths



This spacious solid stone home, in excellent condition, set far back from the street with the lawn completely fenced with Anchor Fencing, is on direct transportation to the city. Located in Arlington near Falls Church, it is conveniently located to schools and shopping. Rooms include on the first floor, center hall (7x18); living room (13x24) with stone fireplace; dining room (13x14) and large equipped kitchen. On the second floor, master bedroom (13x18) with private bath, two other large bedrooms and bath. On the third floor, two bedrooms, each (15x14) and bath. Full basement with maid's lavatory; hot water heating system with oil burner. Tandem garage.

Price $24,500

Directions to Reach: Out Lee Highway to 6434 Lee Highway and "Open" sign.

George Mason Green Co.
REALTORS

2340 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va.

CH. 3838 Eve. and Sunday GL. 3838

2-FAMILY ROW BRICK APARTMENT PROVIDING A HOME WITH INCOME

1646 Irving Street N.W.

- Opportunity to combine home and income
- First floor unit; 6 rooms and bath; furnished and well rented.
- Second floor unit; vacant; unfurnished; 7 rooms, fully equipped kitchen.
- One block to rapid downtown bus transportation on 16th Street and ½ block to Mount Pleasant streetcar line; on crosstown bus line.
- One block to large shopping area.
- Three blocks to Zoological Park.
- Owner will trade for smaller property.

See our representative on the premises and discuss with him a liberal financial arrangement. Nominal cash required. Dispense with rent receipts. Buy security while paying like rent.

OPEN 1 TO 7 P. M.

Exclusively With

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7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

A FOUR-BEDROOM HOME $18,500

2005 Glen Ross Rd.

Silver Spring, Md.

On a nice fenced lot in a most convenient location. Also has den and pantry on 1st floor. A large master bedroom and three other bedrooms on 2nd floor. Hot-water heat with oil burner, J-M insulated walls and ceiling, new roof, detached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7 P.M.
CALL BANKS MURRAY—SL. 8114

To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light to Luzerne Ave. (Stone Post Entrance) left 2 blocks to Glen Ross Rd. and home.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H Street N.W. REALTORS NA. 2345
EXCLUSIVE

Know the talk of the town!. Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

Other Sections Not So Fortunate

Home Fuel Situation Brightens

There will be sufficient oil, gas and coal to feed hungry home-heating units here this winter, according to fuel experts. Over the Nation, however, things won't be so rosy. A severe shortage is predicted for areas where fuel distribution is difficult.

Lester Scott, director, oil heating division of the local Merchants & Manufacturers Association, predicted there would be plenty of oil for Washington home owners.

"All of our oil comes in by tanker," Scott declared. "There's no shortage of tankers or of crude oil. There is a shortage of transportation in certain parts of New England and the Middle West which will affect oil consumers there."

Scott said there was ample production of oil burners, of which there was a shortage here last winter. He said there was a current lack of steel storage tanks, however.

A spokesman for Griffith-Consumers, fuel distributors, stated he couldn't predict what the situation would be regarding coal this winter, but said supplies were ample now.

"We're advising our customers to stock up while there is plenty of coal. A strike in the mines could change the supply situation overnight." Current prices, he added, were around $17.50 per ton, up about 90 cents from last year.

The Washington Gas Light Co. said it could take care of all demands for gas in the coming winter. The firm reported it had no figures on the number of new gas-heated homes completed this summer but that the "number was growing by leaps and bounds."

Meanwhile, the American Petroleum Institute said demand for oil products is now greater than it was in any year during the war, when military needs were tremendous.

The institute warned that the oil industry's ability to expand refining and transportation facilities quickly is limited by many shortages, including steel and other materials.

"Temporary shortages of fuel oils and gasoline may be expected in certain localities, particularly those in the Midwest region, if public consumption continues at its present rate," the institute stated.

The oil industry's storage capacity for fuel oil on the East Coast is a limiting factor on the amount of fuel oil that can be transported into the area during the summer.

The institute summed up the local situation: "Over-all requirements for the immediate future will be met, provided that an abnormally cold winter is not experienced and that there is no shortage of substitute fuels."

Bankers Plan Work Reunion

Chicago, Sept. 6.—In the belief that the next several years will be the most active period in construction and mortgage lending the country has ever seen, the Mortgage Bankers Association of America will this year make its three-day meeting a "working" convention with its own members speaking on the internal problems of housing and housing financing, Guy T. O. Hollyday, Baltimore president, said today.

The convention is scheduled for October 2, 3 and 4 at Hotel Statler, Cleveland.

"Quick" OPPORTUNITIES

7907 TAKOMA AVE.

FIVE SOLD—ONE LEFT

Last opportunity to acquire one of these Quality Built, Colonial Brick Homes of six really spacious rooms, First Floor powder room, two Hollywood baths, ultra modern kitchen, full basement, designed for future recreation room. Conveniently located for transportation, stores and schools. Your present home in trade.

BERT M. TRACY, BUILDER

Out Piney Branch Road to Philadelphia Avenue, left one block to Takoma Avenue, right one block to our sign.

1006 CHILLUM ROAD

Offering an attractive colonial brick home of six rooms, bath, full basement, large yard with Anchor fence. Includes gas heat, fireplace, modern kitchen and electric refrigerator. Practically new and in perfect condition. Vacant, ready to occupy.

Out New Hampshire Ave. to Peabody St., right to Sixth St., right to Riggs Road, left to Chillum Road and right to our sign.

BOTH HOMES OPEN 1 TO 6 P. M. TODAY

MITCHELL QUICK
"Quick Service—Quick Results"
2413 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 2831
24 Years Experience in Washington Real Estate

BUY or BUILD with ASSURANCE in Our Two Properties

LOCUST HILL ESTATES

A Distinguished, Restricted Community

Rockville Pike (Estate Section) Two Blocks North U. S. Naval Medical Center

PARKWOOD

Truly a Part of the Park
COMBINING 275 ACRES, FRONTING OVER 1¾ MILES ON ROCK CREEK PARK AND MATCHING ITS SYLVAN BEAUTY.

SPACIOUS WOODED HOMESITES
PROPERLY PRICED DWELLINGS

Building and Financing
Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
Owners and Developers
Tel. OL. 9100

Expanding Hotels May Change Rome Skyline

Rome (U.P.)—Modern skyscrapers may soon grace the seven hills of ancient Rome.

Umberto Tupini, minister of public works, has created a special commission to draw up plans for reconstructing and enlarging several existing hotels, and some may have several stories added.

Tupini said most of the hotels were located in the modern quarter of the city, and the new skyline would not damage the setting of ancient monuments.

NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES

1700 Noyes Lane, Silver Spring, Md.

3 BEDROOMS—1½ BATHS
Only $16,450

These Colonial brick homes feature a large roomy floor plan and ideal location

- Large Living Room With Fireplace
- Spacious Dining Room
- Completely Equipped Kitchen
- Ample Closet Space
- Gas Air Conditioned Heat
- Space for Playroom in Basement
- Quality Materials and Workmanship
- Close to Everything

Open Today, 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.

To Reach: Out 16th Street to D. C. Line, right on Colesville to Second Avenue, left on Second Avenue to Noyes Lane and homes.

9315 K St. N.W. **BEITZELL** REALTOR DI. 3100
Exclusive

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

OPEN TODAY, 1 to 5 P.M.

3101 North Glebe Road

Arlington, Va.

Stone and brick 4-bedroom, 2-bath home, next to Washington Golf and Country Club.

Features: 9x22 ft. den, first floor lavatory, disappearing staircase, leading to fully finished 3rd story with 2 additional bedrooms; 2-car garage. Maid's room with full bath in basement. ¼ acre ground well landscaped, look for open sign on North Entrance to Golf Club. Immediate possession.

Senate Realty Co.
1109 Eye St. N.W. EX. 3270

A Most Unusual New Home on 3 Levels

925 Sligo Creek Parkway

Takoma Park

This attractive home has just been completed and is built of brick and California red wood, dining room, ultra modern kitchen and utility room with half bath, are located on the first level; a well proportioned living room with wood-burning fireplace on the second level and 3 bedrooms (or 2 bedrooms and study) with tile bath situated on the top level. Casement windows with roll screens throughout, complete insulation, auto. oil heat, best of kiln dryed lumber. Substantial cash required. Price $15,850.

Open Today 1 to 6

To reach out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Sligo Creek Parkway, left to property, or out Colesville Rd. from Silver Spring to Sligo Creek Parkway, right to 925.

W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7200 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

CLEVELAND PARK

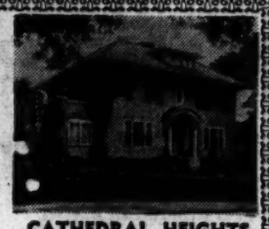
3106 34th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 7

Spring Valley, Wesley Heights

District — Maryland — Virginia

Brokerage and New Houses
IN THE FINER RESIDENTIAL AREAS

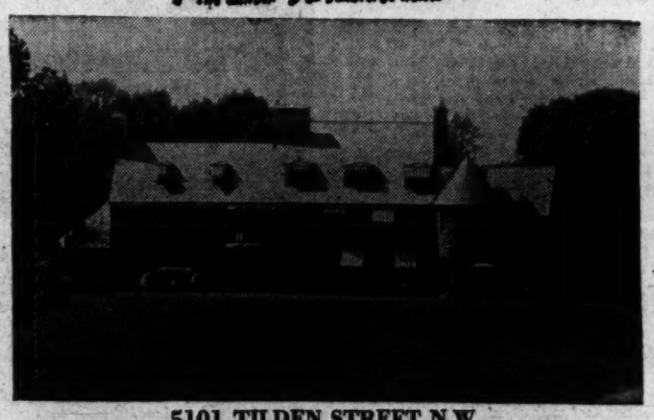
Spring Valley
THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES



CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS

3801 36th St. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 7

Situated on more than four and one-third acres of beautiful grounds and secluded by mature planting and spreading trees, this beautiful Spring Valley home illustrated at the right is of fine proportion and detail, magnificently appointed and contains every requisite for the best of living and entertaining.



There are nine bedrooms and six baths, also servants' quarters of 4 rooms and bath.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Fordham Road (at 49th Street), turn left three blocks to Tilden, then right to 5101.

5101 TILDEN STREET N.W.

Open Sunday 2 to 7

Overlooking Burning Tree Golf Course

"Mulberry Cottage"—Price Reduced

BURDETTE ROAD

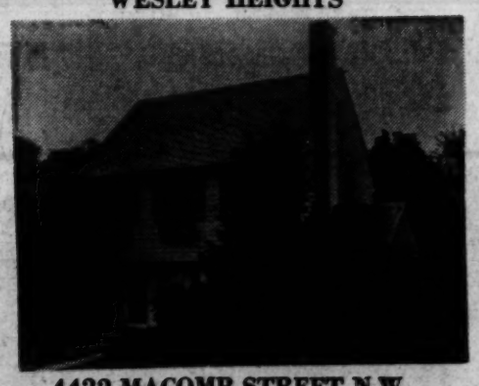
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 7

Newly and artistically remodeled, on 2 acres and contains many interesting features

This cute and enchanting home with beautiful views from all sides is in superb condition and its charm is at once apparent and increases after complete inspection. Contains large living room with picture window and inside garden, large, unusual dining room with picture window, Dutch fireplace and other appealing features, all electric kitchen, large porch, 1st floor lavatory, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room.

To Reach: Out River Road, about 2 miles beyond Kenwood Country Club, turn right on Burdette Road (at sign pointing to Burning Tree Country Club), go ¾ mile to second house on right and "open sign."

WESLEY HEIGHTS



4422 MACOMB STREET N.W.

Owner Leaving City
OPEN SUNDAY 2 TO 7
An Attractive, Livable House in Immaculate Condition

Miller-built of trans-steel construction, this lovely home of white brick and colonial siding is very convenient to schools, shopping and transportation.

Contains 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living room with adjoining porch, dining room, small den, well equipped kitchen, large living porch with entrance from dining room and kitchen and overlooking beautiful garden, nicely finished basement for many uses, storage attic doubly insulated, gas heat, built-in garage.

This house has many added features including storm windows throughout, Higgins Venetian blinds and crystal chandeliers.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to Nebraska Ave. (at Ward Circle), bear left, past American University to 45th Street, then left one block to Macomb, then left to 4422.

W. C. AND A. N. MILLER
DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
Builders and Developers of Wesley Heights, Sumner and Spring Valley
4830 Massachusetts Avenue ORdway 4464

APARTMENTS FOR VETERANS

FOR THE FIRST TIME

Your G. I. Loan

CAN BE USED TO PURCHASE A BEAUTIFUL NEW APARTMENT IN A COOPERATIVE APARTMENT BLDG.

Priced $4,990 Up

10% CASH—LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT

OCCUPANCY BEGINS OCTOBER 1st

Located No. 5 Brandywine St., S.E. and No. 20 Chesapeake St., S.E.

A STRICTLY MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING

Each apartment consists of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and tile bath, or living room, large foyer, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and tile bath. All have hardwood floors, venetian blinds, modern kitchen cabinets, stove and refrigerator.

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES TODAY AND DAILY

To Reach:

Out from 11th St. Bridge at Navy Yard straight out Nichols Ave. to South Capitol St.; bear left on South Capitol St. to Brandywine, left to apartment building; or from 11th St. Bridge turn sharp right on River Drive through Naval Air Station and Bolling Field, take first left fork after going under overpass to Nichols Ave. and South Capitol, left on Brandywine.

Frederick W. Berens

SALES, INC.

1528 K St., N.W. *Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.* NA. 9141

CHEVY CHASE GARDENS BARGAIN

4703 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Open Today, 12-6

This lovely detached brick home situated in this highly desirable location is in perfect condition and offers an opportunity for someone to buy a real bargain with a low cash payment, if desired. 1st floor has a reception hall, living room with large screened porch, dining room, beautifully streamlined kitchen and pantry; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; finished 3rd floor; closets galore, maid's room in basement, built-in garage, oil heat, etc. The spacious lot is beautifully landscaped and shrubbed. Immediate possession available. Ask the representative on premises for price and terms that will surprise you.

To reach: Go out Wisconsin Ave. about 12 blocks past District line to Langdrum Lane, left 2 block to house.

JESS FISHER & COMPANY, INC.

Realtors

913 New York Ave., N.W. RE. 8060

INSPECT THESE

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS TODAY

Open Today 2 to 6

4608 Fort Totten Drive N. E.

Owner has been transferred to Germany, and wants immediate sale of his modern semi-det. brick home. 6 bright rms., mod. kit. & Bath, oil, heat, nice yard & concrete porch. Immediate possession. Asking $16,250 but any reasonable offers will be submitted.

1120 Geranium St., N.W.

Here's a little gem for sale in Shepherd Park that can be bought for only $18,250. Det. Brick having 6 rooms, 2 baths and rec. rm. in bsmt. Gas heat, large yard. Excellent condition.

1211 Underwood St., N.W.

"Once in a Blue Moon" you get a chance to buy a bargain. This owner is forced to sell his house immediately and therefore will sell his det. br. home for only $18,500. This attractive home has 6 cheerful rooms, 1½ baths, oil ht. scr. front porch, lovely lawns. Excellent condition.

RUDDEN & COHN, INC.

1017 K Street N.W. EX. 5705

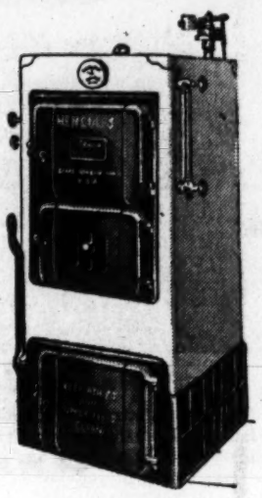
SEARS ROEBUCK and CO. Air Conditioned STORES

Shop Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brightwood store opens at 9 a.m.

Hercules 5-Section

HOT WATER BOILER

162.50

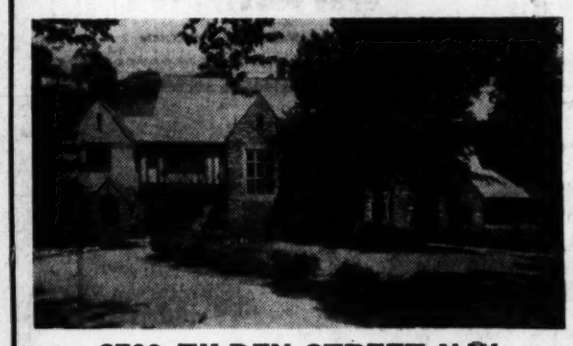


Carefully and scientifically designed to give the utmost in heating efficiency and economy of operation. Dustproof, roomy, coal burning fire box. Long fire travel through flueways. Clinker breaking grates. 470 sq. ft. standing radiation.

SEARS

Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500
2800 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OHestnut 7722
5928 Georgia Ave. N.W. (11) RAndolph 1122

FOR RENT



2700 TILDEN STREET N.W.

Located in heart of the city between Conn. Ave. and the Park, this beautiful home, in its woodland setting, combines luxury and seclusion with convenient location to a degree seldom found.

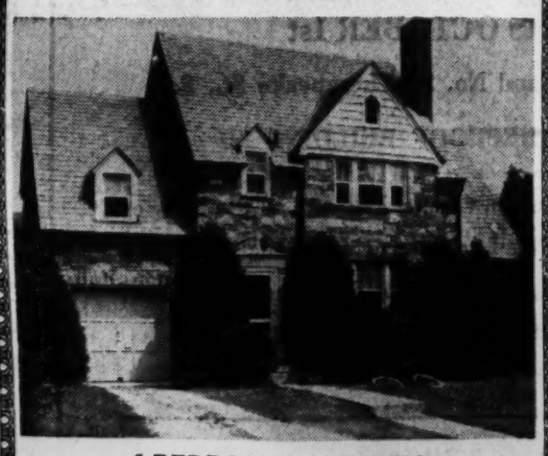
Features include large reception hall with powder room, drawing room with fireplace, solarium and garden terrace, large dining room with fireplace and breakfast room, ample kitchen facilities. 2nd floor library with fireplace and sun terrace, 6 master bedrooms, 4 servants' rooms, 4-car garage, and huge recreational space with solarium on 3rd floor. Owners will renovate for new occupants. Phone us for further particulars and inspect.

Sydney Karr
Realtor

8002 Wisconsin Avenue OLiver 1066

EDGEMOOR—BETHESDA

6807 EXFAIR RD.



4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

Pre-War Stone Front Colonial

FIRST FLOOR—Side-hall plan; living room with fireplace, large dining room with side porch, complete modern kitchen with spacious breakfast room.
SECOND FLOOR—Has large master bedroom with shower, cedar closet and nursery or dressing room, two other large bedrooms and tile bath off hall.
THIRD FLOOR—Large finished bedroom with additional storage space.
FEATURES—Full basement with toilet; oil hot-water heat; built-in garage on ground level; generous closets; landscaped lot; slate roof; copper gutters, possession with title.

OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 7 P. M.

Shown at Other Times by Appointment

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Hampden Lane (at Gulf Filling Station), left 7 blocks to Ezfair Rd., left to home.

Sydney Karr
Exclusive Realtor

8002 Wisconsin Ave. Oliver 1066

Pacific Coast Prefabricators Making Steady Progress

Producers of factory-built homes on the Pacific Coast are making steady progress, but "opportunists" are being forced into other fields, according to Harry H. Steidle, manager of Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute, who recently completed a 5000-mile trip in which he visited the major home prefabricators from Los Angeles to Seattle.

Steidle said confidence in the industry's future on the West Coast was expressed in the building of a number of new plants exclusively for the factory production of homes.

"The greatest alarm seemed to come from the opportunists located chiefly in California, who rode prefabrication's band wagon at a time when they could nail together a few pieces of lumber under the guise of prefabricaters in order to take the 'mark-up' authorized by OPA," Steidle declared. "Most dropped from the scene with the removal of Government supports."

Steidle said that on the West Coast there are ten prefabricators producing homes and other companies are preparing to enter the industry.

He reported two producers making three-dimensional units. These are completely shop-fabricated sections consisting of floor, walls and roof and three or more of which when connected together on the building site form the completed home. All other companies were making panels for the major parts of the house, such as the walls, partitions, floors and ceilings.

"Material shortages, except plywood," Steidle said, "are being steadily overcome and the industry's chief problem on the West Coast appears to be that of better-organized merchandising."

While in the Northwest, Steidle conferred with officers of the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference in regard to code regulations governing prefabricated construction.

Steidle is in charge of the activities of the institute, a trade association of established prefabricated home manufacturers located in the United States and Canada.

50-Ft. Signs Scream Help Wanted Appeal

Milwaukee (U.P.). — Fifty-foot "help wanted" signs scream their message to job applicants near the Geuder, Paeschke & Frey Co. in Milwaukee.

The huge signs are placed atop the plant rooftops. Officials said the unusual employment dragnet already has brought 68 applicants off the streets in search of work.

The signs are 5 feet high, and can be seen for several blocks.

Gentleman's Estate

Vicinity of Laurel

Eighty acres, about 60 acres under cultivation, in Howard County on paved road, 25 miles from Washington. Property has 4-bedroom residence, guest house of bedroom and bath attached by breezeway to main house; 4-room tenant or servant's house; 2-car garage, 2 stall stable, hard surface driveway, garden and orchard.

The residence is white clapboard, Johns-Manville insulated, has automatic oil heat, walk-in frozen food storage room, interchangeable storm windows, and screens, random width oak floors, cedar lined closets, Venetian blinds and slate roof.

First floor contains large living room and den, both with fireplace, dining room, large bedroom with full tile bath, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor has three large bedrooms and 2 tile baths, ample closet space. Basement has frozen food room, large partially completed recreation room with fireplace.

For sale by owner for under $50,000. Substantial cash required, 1st trust for balance. Shown by appointment only. Call Laurel 550.

Arlington Owner Missouri Bound Move Right In

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

413 South Garfield Street, Arlington

Army and Navy personnel will especially appreciate the convenience of location of this lovely 6-room, 1½-bath home in its restricted community, only 5 minutes from Pentagon and Naval Annex; 2 sqs. to 10c bus and 2 sqs. to grade and junior high schools with 2 shopping centers nearby.

It has 6 larger-than-average rooms plus tiled ½ bath on first floor and tiled bath with tub and shower on second floor, large screened living porch overlooking rear garden; fireplace in living room, equipped kitchen, Venetian blinds; full dry basement with fireplace; maid's lavatory; A-C oil heat; detached garage and dandy level lot with white picket fence and gorgeous shrubbery and flowers.

Priced for immediate sale with substantial cash, and if this type home meets your requirements, better plan on driving out this weekend. June Brumback Verzi will be there to greet you.

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge, right on Lee Blvd. or Route 50 about 4 squares beyond Fort Myer to Garfield St., left 3 squares to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Realtor

Exclusively CHestnut 3527

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3736 MILITARY ROAD N.W.

(Just Off Connecticut Avenue)

Beautiful center-hall Colonial on nicely shrubbed lot has just been completely reconditioned. Entire 1st floor carpeted and contains living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and den. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on 3d floor. Full basement with maid's room and bath; slate roof; fully insulated and weather-stripped.

OPEN TODAY 1 TO DARK

Call Mr. Bramham, DI. 4704

1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Steel Lack Cuts Nash Car Output

Detroit, Sept. 6 (AP).—Nash-Kelvinator Corp., has announced a shortage of sheet metal will force a production cutback beginning Monday and affecting more than 750 employes.

R. A. De Vlieg, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said the rate of production of automobiles will drop from 540 per day to 400 for an indefinite period.

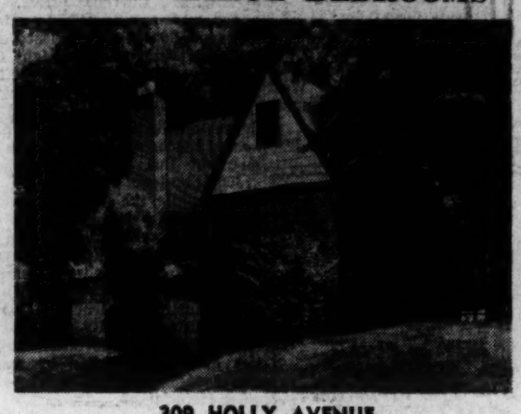
Plan California Co-Op To House 300 Families

Palo Alto, Calif. (U.P.).—A family cooperative housing project is being planned for a 260-acre plot of land behind Stanford University.

The unique plan contemplates each family owning its own house and lot—but sharing in the ownership of such community projects as playgrounds, schools and stores.

The San Mateo Planning Commission is holding subdivision hearings on the five-million-dollar project, which is modeled on a successful cooperative in California's San Fernando Valley.

THREE LARGE BEDROOMS



309 HOLLY AVENUE

Open Today 1 Till 7

Five spacious rooms, tiled bath and large screened porch on 1st floor. Large bedroom and playroom on 2nd floor. Deep, fenced lot. 2 blocks to schools and bus. A splendid value at $14,950.

To Reach: Out Piney Branch Road to Philadelphia Ave., right 1 block to Holly, right 1 block to house.

TED L. PRICE

SHepherd 3544 SHepherd 1316

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND

4204 Oakridge Lane

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

Built in 1940, an ideal home well situated in a nice, quiet community. Red brick, large living room with fireplace, dining room, den wth powder room, screened porch and large modern kitchen on first floor. Five large bedrooms and three baths on upper floors. Slate roof, gas heat and built-in garage. This house is conveniently located near parochial and public schools, transportation and shopping, and we consider it a good buy at $27,500.

To reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Rim Street, turn right three blocks to Oakridge Lane and our sign.

Exclusively With

E. M. Fry, Inc.

4628 East-West Highway Wisconsin 6740-8700

Office Open Till 9 P. M.

FOR LEASE

NEW STORES—BETHESDA

A modern shopping center of 9 stores will be ready for occupancy on or before January 15th, 1948, at Georgetown Road and Fairmont Avenue, opposite Wilson Lane.

Providing ample parking space in the heart of an area recently zoned for 1st commercial usage, these stores offer merchants an excellent opportunity to obtain 10 year leases in this heavily populated area.

Leases already signed for drug store, jewelry store, valet shop and a medical and dental suite. Leases from responsible, established merchants for the following businesses will be given immediate consideration:

Shoe Store
High Grade Foods
Ladies Dress Shop
Men's Furnishings
Gift Shop (stationery, etc.)
Hardware
And Others

Blueprints at this office. See Mr. Parsons

WEAVER BROS., INC.

Washington Building

DI. 8300 Ives. NO. 1498

Near the Cathedral

3307 Woodley Rd. N.W.

PRICE $26,000

Newly decorated 4 bedroom detached brick, enclosed first floor porch room, half bath. Very nice for older person. Full servants' room and bath in basement, 2 large screened sleeping porches, 1st floor Breakfast porch, oil hot water heat, detached garage. Vacant—Can be purchased on excellent terms.

Open Today 1 to 7

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100

SPACIOUS AND SUBSTANTIAL

Convenient to Everything

4315 Chesapeake Street N.W.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to River Rd., left to Chesapeake, left to house.

OPEN SUNDAY 12 TO 6 P. M.

Completely furnished and in excellent condition throughout, this detached home is situated on a large, level lot in American University Park. There is a large living room with fireplace, huge living room and modern kitchen, three big bedrooms and unusually large closets and full bath. Large front and rear porches, full basement with oil hot water, detached one-car garage, lovely trees and shrubs. This is a real opportunity for those who are interested in sound construction and a good location. Favorable financing can be arranged.

C. ALLEN SHERWIN, Inc.

Realtor

4241 Wisconsin Ave. EMerson 4450

Want the intimate, inside society news? Read the new column by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer

Enjoy the prizewinning sports column, "This Morning With Shirley Povich"

NEAR WASHINGTON GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

LIKE A SWISS CHALET

HERE IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TODAY
FINELY CONSTRUCTED HOME ON 1½ ACRES

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6 P. M.

The house is in excellent condition, with some modernization would be an outstanding estate in this converted, convenient and delightful area, at a most reasonable price. Grounds are beautiful with large trees, rhododendron, huge holly trees and shrubbery. It is not often today that this opportunity is found, especially in this valuable area. Rooms on 1st floor: Spacious entrance hall, large living room with stone fireplace, exceptionally large dining room with stone fireplace and built-in cupboards, study, large butler's pantry and kitchen. 2nd floor: Five bedrooms, 1 bath (plenty of ideal space for other baths). Stairway to large floored attic. Part basement contains oil burning heating plant, laundry, automatic hot water. Nearly new slate roof; garage; tool house.

Price: 1½ Acres..... $35,000. ..... 1 Acre .... $32,500.

To Reach: From Key Bridge, right into Lee Highway to Glebe Road and right to 3045 N. Glebe Road.

Romye Lamborn, *Realtor*

Exclusive Agent

JAckson 2484 1601 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va. GLebe 3711

1357 Oak Street N.W.

Vacant

Between Park Rd. and Cavalier Hotel

Open 2 to 5 P.M. Today

Other Days By Appointment

An unusually large row brick house 24 feet wide with 4 bedrooms, within ½ block of 14th St. car line, shopping centers, schools and amusements nearby.

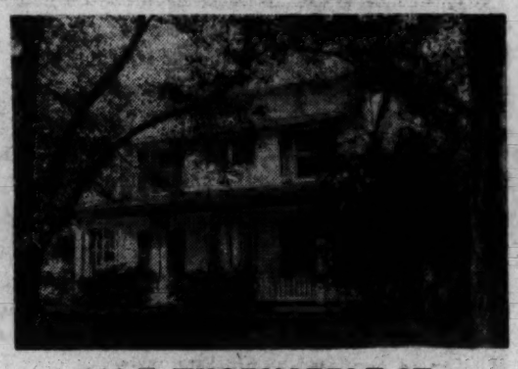
Don't overlook this fine house. See representative on Premises or call Mrs. Fitzgerald, or Mr. Bissell, AD. 0021

Exclusive With

SHOCKEY & MOOREHEAD
Realtors

3429 14th St. N.W. AD. 0021

OPEN SUNDAY
1 P.M. to 5 P.M.



111 E. THORNAPPLE ST.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Lovely 3-bedroom center-hall type Colonial. Large living room with open fireplace, 2-car detached garage. Convenient to schools. $19,950.00.

To reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple St., turn right on Thornapple St. one block to property.

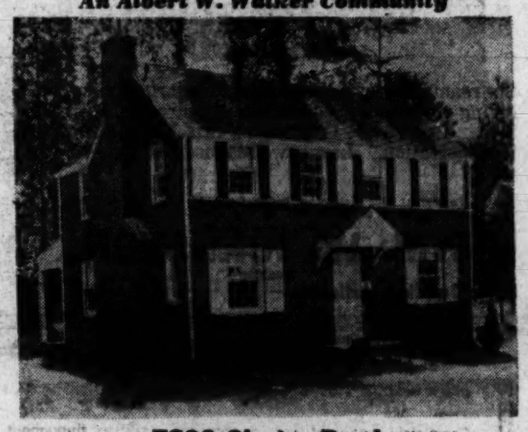
Exclusively With

C. L. WIRSING

1034 Investment Bldg. DI. 0392

WOOD ACRES, MD.

An Albert W. Walker Community



7306 Gloster Road

Open Sunday 2 to 6 P. M.

One of two new 6 and 7 room, 2 bath homes offered for 30 days to Veterans only. Situated in an established and restricted community of unusual natural charm these carefully constructed homes contain living room with fireplace, dining room and complete kitchen on first floor with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. The 7-room house has an additional library or bedroom with 2 closets on first floor. Built-in garage, porch, gas A. C. heat.

6 rooms 2 baths $18,450

7 rooms 2 baths $19,950

To Reach: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Westmoreland Circle to 7100 block, turn right at Wood Acres sign two block, then turn left on Gloster Road to houses.

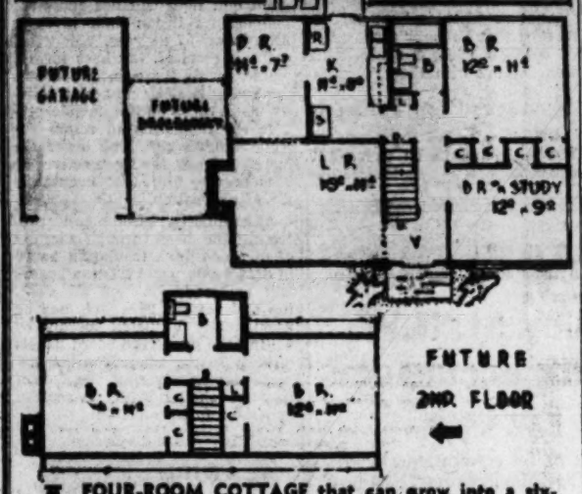
Inquire Mr. Davidson, OL. 3240, Eves. Fairfax 335

Wood Acres Construction Corporation

6701 Hillandale Road Chevy Chase 15, Md.

Are you reading "Mary Haworth's Mail"? It's Washington's favorite column on personal problems.

A Four-Room Cottage Can Become Big House



A FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE that can grow into a six-room house of rambling proportions with upstairs rooms, breezeway and garage to be finished later. The basic unit covers only 830 square feet and construction calls for 18,675 cubic feet exclusive of garage. These figures can be used as guides for local cost estimates. Construction features economy in the use of lumber. First floor is brick veneer and stucco with gable ends of clapboard. Roof is asphalt shingled. Kitchen and bath adjoin to cut plumbing costs. The house was designed by Rudolph A. Matern & Associates, 90-04 161st st., Jamaica 2, Long Island, N. Y.

Williamsburg Symposium Scheduled for January 19-39

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 6.—The second annual Garden Symposium, presented by colonial Williamsburg, has been scheduled January 19-30 and will follow closely the pattern set by last year's event, according to the sponsors.

The 1947 symposium attracted garden enthusiasts from all over the country. During the two-week period, experts in the fields of landscape architecture, floriculture, flower arrangements and allied subjects will give illustrated lectures and lead discussion periods.

Special tours through many seldom visited restored gardens of the city are scheduled.

Registration for the symposium is limited to 150. The first section runs January 19-23; the second will be January 26-30.

The project is a part of the educations program of colonial Williamsburg, the organization carrying forward John D. Rockefeller, jr.'s, restoration of Williamsburg to its eighteenth century appearance.

Latin American Credit Ratings Reported Lower

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Latin-American credit and collection ratings declined on a broad scale for the first time in six years in a current survey of the National Association of Credit Men's Foreign Credit Exchange Bureau.

Philip J. Gray, manager, said reports from 218 American manufacturers and exporters were checked in the survey covering conditions in the first half of this year.

The survey showed that 20 markets declined in credit rating and 22 in collections. In the collection classification, Costa Rica was rated "very slow" and Chile and Colombia as "slow" for the first time any Latin-American market has been placed in those categories in 13 consecutive semiannual reports.

From the credit aspect, Costa Rica, Bolivia and Colombia declined to the "fair" classification.

For Lease

16th St., South of Scott Circle

For Long Term Lease, For Business

Handsome house of 19 rooms, 6 baths, oil heat, wide alley. Parking space.

STORY & CO.

804 17th St. ME. 4100

Rooms Should Be Harmonious

When a room or an entire house is to be redecorated, care should be taken that rooms which open into one another harmonize. One housewife, who did not wish the entire first floor of her house with the same wall finish, although the rooms all opened into a central hall, had each room finished in a different shade, varying from cream to a dark brown.

Book Shelves Hide Offensive Radiator

Book shelves the same height as the radiator and on either side will help to conceal it.

When possible, the bookcases can extend across an entire wall. When the radiator is at one end of the wall, a cupboard can be built at the other end for balance. One row of books above the radiator will conceal it further.

KENWOOD AREA SHOWPLACE

A lovely unrestricted home in this very desirable and fashionable neighborhood. This property is located on about an acre of beautifully landscaped and shrubbed grounds, which contains a pretty concrete pool. The detached stone house was custom built by the present owner, and embodies the finest in Latin-styled architecture. A wide center hall, huge living room, dining room, den, beautiful streamlined kitchen with paneled breakfast nook overlooking the formal garden, powder room, and large patio complete the first floor; 3 huge bedrooms and 2 beautifully tiled complete baths on 2nd floor; huge closets galore; finished recreation room with bar, maid's room, 2-car garage, etc., give you just the bare description of this unusual home. Priced just a little more than you will pay for the average house. For complete details and to inspect call TAylor 6538.

JESS FISHER & COMPANY, INC.—REALTORS

913 New York Avenue N.W. RE. 8060

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN

440 PEABODY ST. N.W.

Priced below the market. This well-built brick home is just the answer for comfortable living in this most desirable and convenient neighborhood. Side hall plan, fireplace in the living room, large dining room, screened rear porch, 3 bedrooms and heated sleeping porch, large built-in garage. In excellent condition. Owner occupied. Possession at settlement.

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Modernistic Features: These fast selling homes combine the better features of Modernistic Architecture, such as large picture and corner windows, flush walls and doors, unusual ultra-modern kitchens and baths, with the more prosaic exterior designs.

SECOND GROUP:

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Corin Bros., Inc.—Developers and Builders

Out New Hampshire Ave. extended 1.6 miles past D. C. line to Holton Lane and our sign on left.

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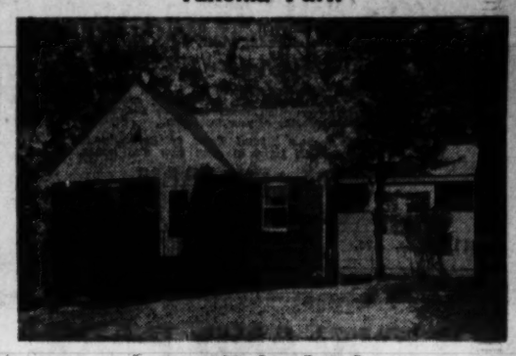
7216 Trescott Ave.

Takoma Park



Open Today 1 to 6

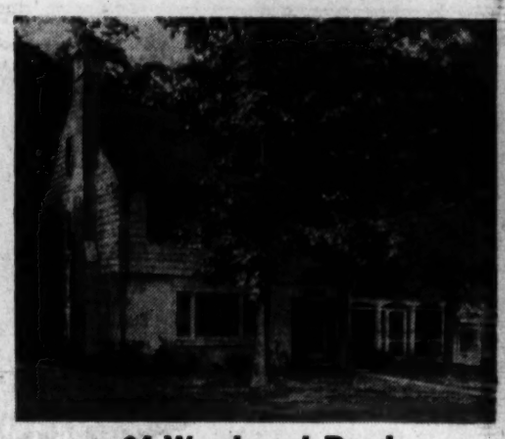
Charming brick bungalow in new house condition, spacious living room, large dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor, large finished pine panelled 2nd floor, full basement, oil s. a. heat. This home will accommodate a large family. It is close to transportation, schools and shopping.

To reach: Out Piney Branch Road from D. C. line to Flower Ave., right to Jackson Ave., left 1 block to Prescott Ave., right to open house.

MODERN REALTY CO.

9713 Ga. Ave. Shep. 1141; Eve., Shep. 7884

BELLEHAVEN



64 Woodmont Road

Distinctive suburban residence in one of Virginia's finest residential areas. Very large living room, large dining room, fully equipped electric kitchen, ½ bath. Screened front porch on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Third floor attractively finished in one large room. Full basement. Outside entrance. Knotty pine recreation room. Maid's room and maid's bath. Attached one-car garage.

OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

To Reach: Down U. S. No. 1 to Fort Hunt Road, left on Fort Hunt Road to Woodmont Rd., right on Woodmont Road to our open sign and house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor

1301 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OX. 2798

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AS LOW AS 20% DOWN

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Representative on Premises

Drive Out Today

DIRECTIONS:

Turn right at traffic lights in Silver Spring, 4 miles on Colesville Road to our sign. Or drive out New Hampshire Avenue extended, just past intersection of Colesville Road!

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The main house is situated on high elevation amid a beautiful setting of rare old trees—150 years old—8 comfortable rooms, bath, oil heat. 2-car garage. Located 28 miles from White House on the Annapolis highway with ¾ of a mile frontage on the highway proper, and 1 mile of frontage on paved side road; 140 acres—120 acres under cultivation. 5-room tenant house, excellent 100' tobacco barn; 100' granary; 2 corn cribs; tool house; hennery and 10 brood houses. Available crops valued at at least $,500; farm equipment valued at $6,000. Price $42,500 in its entirety. For full particulars and appointment to inspect today, call

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LAST CHANCE

New 3-Bedroom Detached Brick

$11,600

An unusual value that can't be built today for $2,000 more. Center-hall plan, full basement, with gas heat. Only 25 minutes by bus from downtown. $2500 down—$70 per month. **(OPEN TODAY 12 till dark.)** To reach: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross. Right on road to Annapolis for 2 8/10 miles. Look for sign on left (Better Built Homes).

Simon & Frank Co.
Exclusive Sale Agents
1413 H St. N. W. District 6758

3 OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P. M.

Barnaby Woods
6525—32nd St. N.W.

Located on a beautiful, wooded lot over 200 ft. deep, in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, D. C. Contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch on 1st floor. Master bedrooms with bath and 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and full bath in basement. Attached garage. Bryant summer-winter air-conditioned gas heat. Slate roof, copper piping and gutters. Newly landscaped. Possession with title.

From Chevy Chase Circle go out Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle, east on Worthington St. to 32d St. and our sign and house.

Old Chevy Chase, Md.
6205 MELVILLE ST.

This red brick Dutch Colonial is located in a secluded section of old Chevy Chase, Md. The living room is 14x24, good-sized dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on 1st floor, porch and kitchen. Two exceptionally large bedrooms and full bath on the 2nd floor. The basement is dry, contains furnace room, gas hot-water heat, built-in laundry tubs, maid's room and ½ bath, built-in garage. This house is of the very best construction. All closets are cedar lined. Doors and interior woodwork are Honduras mahogany; every room is papered with Sanitas. Large beautiful landscaped lot, fenced in.

Out Conn. Ave. beyond Circle to Bradley Lane, right on Bradley across Brookeville Rd. thru to Melville St., turn left to House.

Bethesda, Md.
4401 CHASE AVENUE

This lovely Cape Cod brick bungalow contains nice-sized living room, bright dining room, 2 bedrooms, modern bath and shower, large screened porch, a brand-new Hotpoint electric kitchen on 1st floor. There is also an excellent basement and a floored attic that can be finished into 2 additional rooms. Sale price of $16,950 includes electric dishwasher and Bendix home laundry.

Out Wisconsin Ave past Bank of Bethesda to Chase Ave., then right to property.

EXCLUSIVELY WITH

F. A. TWEED CO.

3504 Conn. Ave. EM. 1290

Bungalow—$12,750
4408 West Virginia Ave.

Bethesda, Md.

Open Today, 1 to 6 P.M.

A substantially built brick bungalow situated on a level landscaped lot. 2 bright cheerful bedrooms with colored tile bath, living room, well-equipped kitchen, full basement with recreation room, insulated and weatherstripped. This home is immaculate and worthy of your inspection.

Out Wisconsin Avenue beyond Bank of Bethesda to West Virginia Avenue, right to open sign and house.

A. V. PISANI

Exclusive—Realtor

8110 Wisc. Ave. OL. 7500.

CLEVELAND PARK
Near The Cathedral
3113 Macomb St.

This charming 7-bedroom and 3-bath home, 2 blocks from transportation and Conn. Ave. shopping center, situated on a large, well-wooded lot 55x150. The house has a large entrance hall, living room and dining room on the 1st floor as well as a kitchen and pantry, both with a sink. The back stairway leading to the 2nd floor is also a great convenience. On the 2nd floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths plus a sleeping porch. The 3rd floor has 3 bedrooms and one bath. The complete storm windows for winter and awnings for summer are a great asset to year-round living. Among other desirable features of the property are gas heat, slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. This house is in perfect condition inside and out.

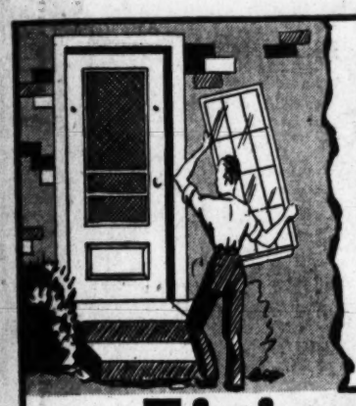
OPEN TODAY, 1 TO 6

Out Conn. Ave. to Macomb St., left 2 blocks to house.

BOSS AND PHELPS, INC.

Realtor

1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300



COMBINATION SCREEN STORM DOOR

Size 2.6x6.9

This is an all-year-round, double purpose door. The screen panel can be easily removed and the glass-in section inserted for the winter months. Hardware is available, including butts, lock and air-flow automatic door closer. Other sizes from $11.40 to $13.40.

$12.40

Size 2.6x6.9

Cut your fuel bills—install Storm Windows NOW while stocks are ample and you're sure of getting service on your size windows.

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7327 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6300

WESTOVER—VACANT
Open Sunday 2 to 5

Available for immediate possession. 2 bedrooms, equipped kitchen, full basement, partially finished as recreation room, large lot on quiet street. Close to schools, bus and shopping center.

To Reach: Drive out Lee Hwy. to Glebe Rd., left to N. Washington Blvd., right to Patrick Henry Drive, left to N. 11th, right to N. Livingston, right to 1216 and open sign, or take Arnold Bus, Nos. 2F or 2W from 11th and F to Patrick Henry Drive.

C. L. Hanowell Co.

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2112 N. Quincy St., Arlington, Va. GLebe 7343

NEW HOUSES
"Avondale Grove"
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SAMPLE HOUSES OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 1 TO 6 P.M.

Two-story houses of 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 2 bedrooms and roughed-in bath on second floor, fireplaces, full basements, stoves, refrigerators, Venetian blinds, insulated; corner lots.

(5 all-brick bungalows of 5 rooms and bath, full basement, stove, refrigerator and Venetian blinds; for Veterans with G. I. Financing.)

To Reach: Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Avondale sign (at District Line), left on Avondale Rd. to our "Open" sign.

BURTON S. OSTROW, *Builder*

LEON F. LAMB, REALTOR

District 0476 Residence, COlumbia 7243

Legion Voices 2796 to 722 Disapproval
T-E-W Housing Bill Faces Fight

THE CONTROVERSIAL Taft-Ellender-Wagner general housing bill will face stiff opposition when Congress reconvenes. It may even be shelved in favor of new housing legislation more favorable to veterans' groups and real estate interests which have strongly opposed the T.-E.-W. bill in its present form.

This was indicated this week after the American Legion had voted down the bill by a decisive 2796 to 722 in its recent New York national convention.

Gen. John T. Taylor, director of the Legion's Washington legislative committee, said the Taft-Ellender-Wagner measure was "not a veterans' bill."

"We're against it," he declared. "The Legion is now preparing its own new housing program which will be submitted to Congress at a later date."

Taylor said details of the program would be released later, but that it would provide "actual housing for low-income veterans." A price ceiling of $10,000 was set for homes under the program. He stated the Legion would need Government aid in order to make the program a success.

Meanwhile, Veterans of Foreign Wars were in convention session at Cleveland and housing was one major item under discussion. The VFW last year supported the measure.

The American Veterans Committee has supported the measure since it was first proposed as the Wagner-Ellender-Taft bill in the last Congress. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., AVC Housing Committee chairman, has repeatedly asked congressional leaders to pass the proposed legislation.

Amvets are expected to discuss the bill when it meets in national session at Columbus, Ohio, October 2-5. The group previously had remained silent about the bill.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards viewed the Legion stand as a realization "that our system of competitive freedom is the only road to an adequate supply of good housing."

A NAREB news release referred to the Legion stand as "agreeing" with the board in its opposition to the T.-E.-W. bill. This brought a quick retort from the Legion.

"NAREB had nothing to do with our opinion of the housing bill," General Taylor declared.

Another Legion official remarked that he was "getting tired of NAREB making us look like we're siding with them."

Asparagus Crop Valued

California's 1946 asparagus crop was estimated to be worth $17,572,000.

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Residence, business, investment properties in the District, nearby Virginia, Maryland.

Low interest rates.
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BUILDS SATISFACTION

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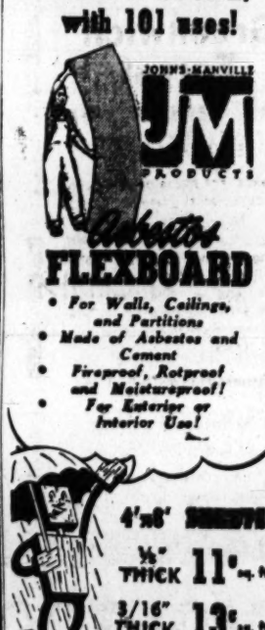

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CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3219—McKinley St. N.W.
$18,150—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 6 P. M.

Detached home, spacious rooms for comfortable living, 2 blocks from Lafayette Grade School, Cross Town bus at corner. Built of lifetime cypress shingles by owner. Side entrance, center hall plan with screened front porch, large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room or den, kitchen, pantry and powder room on 1st floor. Master bedroom, bath, two other good sized bedrooms and enclosed sleeping porch on 2nd floor. Fully insulated attic. Partially finished recreation room and Bryant gas furnace in basement. Built-in garage.

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18 Gallatin Street N.W.
Open Today, 1 to 6

Distinctive and attractive brick English studio home. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, step-up dining room, equipped kitchen, basement finished with recreation room and fireplace, laundry room and hobby room, gas heat—clock controlled. Master bedroom has private bath and 2 closets. Sun room—sundeck and garage.

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Realtor

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Farms Need More Bees to Aid Fruits

The nation's farms need more bee colonies to assure adequate pollination of fruits, legumes and other crops, according to extension apiculturists at Pennsylvania State College.

If the number of colonies it to be increased, the bees must be protected against wind and cold, especially during the winter months. To supply this protection, bee keepers are using the same modern insulating materials to protect bee hives as are used in farm dwellings and barns.

No type of farm life is as sensitive to cold as bees, the experts point out. Bees will not allow the temperature inside their hives to drop below 57 degrees. When that point is reached, the bees form a cluster, with those in the center producing heat by muscular activity while those on the outside provide the insulation to retain the generated warmth. The lower the mercury drops, the more active the bees become until they eventually die of exhaustion.

Apiculturists recommend protecting the bees through the use of one-inch-thick insulating board in detachable panels. These boards will enclose a hive on all sides, top and bottom. The hive may be permanently insulated merely by nailing the insulating board panels directly to the sides. The bee experts advise covering the lid of the bee shelter with waterproof paper for full protection.

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NEARBY VIRGINIA'S NEWEST CLOSE-IN COMMUNITY

"BERKSHIRE GARDENS"

Something New and Different

"Live Better—For Less"

DRIVE OUT, INSPECT THESE SO LARGE, LOVELY LEVEL LOTS — STILL IN THE ROUGH, BUT SOON TO BE COMPLETE WITH: PAVED STREETS, CURBS, GUTTERS, SIDEWALKS, CITY WATER AND SEWERS —READY FOR YOU TO BUILD THE "HOME OF YOUR DREAMS." YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN HOME—OR WE CAN FURNISH THE COMPLETE SERVICE OF A CAPABLE ARCHITECT AND COMPETENT BUILDER AND WILL HELP YOU WITH THE DESIGN, CONSTRUCTION AND COMPLETE FINANCING FOR YOUR NEW HOME.

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Homesites Priced from $1,800

Sales Progressing Steadily

FOR YOUR PROTECTION ALL DEPOSITS WILL BE HELD BY THE TITLE COMPANY ACTING AS YOUR "ESCROW AGENT" UNTIL YOUR DEED CAN BE DELIVERED WITH UTILITIES AND SUBDIVISION IMPROVEMENTS INSTALLED.

Convenient Terms

Property Located One Block North of Lee Highway In Nearby Arlington

To Reach: Drive over Key Bridge—continue out Lee Highway approximately 1½ miles beyond N. Glebe Rd., to N. Quantico St., turn right on N. Quantico St. 1 long block and follow our signs to property—or take "Arnold Bus" marked 3-J out Lee Highway to N. Quantico St.

Representative on Premises 1 to 6:30 P.M.

DICK BASSETT

Realtor

CH. 3057 CH. 4311

TAKOMA PARK
$15,750
907 Larch Avenue

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6

A prewar 6-room detached brick home. Living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. 3 nice bedrooms and tile bath on second floor. Full basement with outlet. Gas a.c. heat. Immediate possession. Located in best residential restricted section. Close to transportation.

To Reach: Out New Hampshire Avenue (approximately a mile and a half beyond District Line) to Larch Avenue, left to open sign.

R. J. Scofield

8413 Georgia Avenue SL. 5300 If no answer SL. 5816

GEORGETOWN
Open for Inspection 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
1028 29th St. N.W.

Completely remodeled in typical Georgetown style, 6 rooms and bath, with garden, gas air-conditioned heat. Priced to Sell. Immediate possession.

Conner & Ryon, Inc.

927 18th St. N.W. RE. 3216

Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M.

633 S. 22nd STREET
$12,950

Six room, 2-story home containing large living room, dining room, equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 living porches. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Large well-landscaped lot—75 feet wide.

To reach: Out Arlington Ridge Road to 30th St., left to Grant, right to 22nd, left to 633 and our "Open" sign.

WM. W. JOHNSTON,

Realtor

Radio Building, Arlington CH. 0700

HOME WITH INCOME AND BUSINESS

2½ acres commercial across from Belvoir Lodge on Highway No. 1. Property contains large 7-room brick Cape Cod with living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Full basement with bedroom and shower. This home was built in 1940. Has oil h.-w. heat and slate room. It is showing an income of about $350 per month. It has sufficient frontage on Highway No. 1 for 5 businesses.

To Reach: Out No. 1 Highway 5 miles beyond Alexandria to Belvoir Lodge, turn left 1 block to home and "open sign."

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 6 P.M.

VICTOR WICKERSHAM

4625 41st Street N.W. OR. 2100

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Daily

TWO LOVELY HOMES

Open Today, 2 'Til Dark

WOODRIDGE GARDENS
4013 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

Located at the crest of South Dakota ave. this home overlooks all of Woodridge Garden. Perfect condition. Detached tapestry brick, containing living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; finished room in attic; recreation room, ½ bath in basement, chestnut trim, oak floors, 2 fireplaces, copper guttering and spouting, slate roof, oil h.-w. h., screened; near schools, recreation center, etc.

DIRECTIONS: Out Rhode Island Avenue to South Dakota and turn left to house, or out Michigan Avenue to South Dakota, turn right to house.

MICHIGAN PARK
4306 South Dakota Ave. N.E.

Detached English brick, 8 years old, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, gas heat. Slate roof, copper spouting and guttering. Excellent condition. A real buy in this lovely neighborhood.

Directions: Out Michigan Ave. to South Dakota, turn right to house.

Open Today, 2 'Til Dark

PAUL P. STONE, Realtor

1741 K St. N.W. NA. 7380

YATES GARDENS
509 Franklin St., Alexandria

A particularly attractive 7-year old red brick townhouse available for a family interested in economical and gracious living. This house is well planned and complete in every detail, including attractively enclosed front, side, and rear garden areas.

The first floor contains combination living and dining room with corner cupboard and fireplace, kitchen, and screened porch. Second floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Basement floor contains 1 bedroom, full bath, and utility room with access to rear yard.

Other attractive homes, shopping facilities, bus lines, schools and churches are located nearby, as well as the Mt. Vernon Parkway for easy commuting into Washington. Taxes and oil heating together amount to $150 per year.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

To Reach: South through Alexandria on Mt. Vernon Parkway (Route U. S. No. 1) to Franklin Street; turn left on Franklin to home.

Exclusive with

ROBERT L. McKEEVER COMPANY
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Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750

Let's Get Down to Earth

Time To Banish Weeds, Plan Soil Rebuilding

By James H. Beattie

GARDENING enthusiasm flows at a strong tide during spring. Some make an excellent start only to lose interest before the season is half over. Many more, however, refuse to let summer heat, weeds, insects and disease enemies keep them from harvesting their garden labors. For those this season is yielding an abundant reward. Tomatoes, sweet corn, beans and other crops are in their prime and promise to yield abundantly until frost.

The use of the same garden site year after year makes it possible to build up fertility. However, newly selected sites often yield splendid results.

Returns of $100 to $200 to the family budget from such gardens are not unusual. Those without a permanent site can start now to locate one. Clearing, draining, spading and other work can be performed without drudgery by doing it gradually through the fall and winter.

There is much that the gardener with a permanent site can do now to lessen next season's work. Weeds allowed to form seeds this autumn will cause untold trouble next season. One morning glory plan will form enough seed to populate a lot of garden space.

There is still time to grow and harvest crops. Leaf lettuce, shown above, has an excellent chance to produce good yields before frost

Unfortunately, these pests are frequently allowed to mature seed on abandoned sweet corn hills or on bean poles.

Weedy plants removed before the seeds have been formed make excellent material for garden compost. More on this subject next week.

THERE IS STILL TIME to sow garden crops. Radishes, leaf lettuce and spinach have excellent chances to produce good yields before frost. Kale seeded now not only supplies greens for autumn use, but is also an excellent winter cover crop for the garden space.

Ground left bare during winter months suffers great losses in topsoil from erosion by wind and water. Light-textured garden soils are particularly subject to erosion and urgently need winter protection. Even heavy-textured garden sites, especially those in exposed locations and on steep slopes, lose soil through wind and water action.

Every raindrop that strikes the bare soil splashes soil particles and soluble plant food down hill toward the river, where it is lost.

Cover cropping can protect the soil from erosion and build up fertility. Cover cropping often needs to be accompanied by other measures. Most annual cover crops on sloping land retard but do not wholly prevent serious erosion. Under such conditions the benefits from cover crops may be increased by such simple expedients as the construction of shallow swales or ditches to divert surface water from the garden site. Sometimes on steep sites, small terraces may be constructed across the garden. Many successful gardeners practice contour methods with permanent terraces planted to perennial crops, such as asparagus or bush fruits. Any of these methods combined with the use of green crops will help build up the garden site to a high level of production.

Clover as a Blanket

SEVERAL plants are commonly employed as garden cover crops. Locally, crimson clover is perhaps the best for the home garden. Early September is not too late to sow the seed.

About a half pound is sufficient for each 1000 square feet of area. It may be broadcast and lightly worked in with the garden tractor, wheel hoe or ordinary garden rake. The plant is especially attractive during late spring with its bright-colored blooms.

Crimson clover is well adapted to portions of the garden which are not needed for early spring crops. It is easily worked into the topsoil and, being a legume, is valuable as a soil improver. Crimson clover is excellent for seeding between rows of peonies, blackberries, etc. If left alone, it forms a dense mulch around the plants.

Spring oats, if sowed during early autumn, are capable of making a vigorous growth before severe freezing weather occurs. After the plants are killed by frost they form a dense carpet on the soil, quite effective in reducing soil erosion. The seeding of oats as a cover crop is quite simple. A

See BEATTIE, Page 8, Column 3

"NORTHAMPTON"
Lots Adjacent To Rock Creek Park

Open Today, 1-6 P.M.

Select your future homesite today in this delightful and finer section of Chevy Chase. Lots ranging in size from 6,000 to 14,500 square feet reasonably priced. Distinctive and individual homes now under construction will be ready for occupancy soon.

Representative on Premises Today and Monday

To reach: Out Conn. Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Oregon Ave. and property.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & Co.
1415 K Street N.W. MEtropolitan 5400
Washington's Complete Real Estate Institution

Former "Model Home"
Avondale Terrace, Md.
5402 21st AVENUE

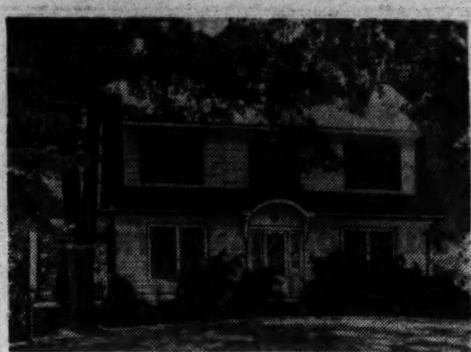
Be sure to see this charming one-year-old detached brick home. Situated on an attractive lot with beautiful landscaping, which includes rock garden and fish pond, this immaculate home contains spacious living room with fireplace and side screened porch, cheerful dining room, fully equipped kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms and tiled bath. Basement contains new "Laundrall" and lavatory. Gas air-conditioned heat. This home was newly furnished in April, and can be purchased either furnished or unfurnished. Priced to sell quickly.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1 to 6 P.M.

To Inspect: Out Michigan Avenue N.E. to Maryland State line, left to 21st Avenue, left to No. 5402.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

"Forest Hills"



2908 Brandywine St. N.W.
Priced to Sell

A detached home with seven rooms, four bedrooms, tile bath, first floor lavatory, 2-car garage, gas heat, and many extras, on a large wooded lot 70x280. Possession with deed.

Open Sunday 1 to 7 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St. right to 30th St. N.W. left one block to Brandywine Street, right to house.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusively
1732 K St. N.W. Met. 1143

POULTRY

CHICKS, bloodtested, your choice, B. Rocks, W. Rocks, N. H. Reds, R. I. Reds, Red-Rock Crosses, Wyandottes, Giants or Orpingtons (No Leghorns), No Culls or Cripples, $9.95 per 100. Heavy Assorted, $9.85. Pullets, $15. NATIONAL HATCHERIES OUTLET, 1723 S. 8th St., Phila. 48, Pa.

WANTED
KOSHER DRESSED POULTRY
In Wholesale Quantities
HIGHEST PREMIUM PRICES PAID
Box No. M-736
WASH. POST

GARDENS

Immediate shipments of self-propelling power lawn mowers. Price $245.00 freight prepaid east of Miss. River. Also garden tractors 1½ and 4 h. p. Write for details. Dublin Tractor Company, Willimantic, Conn.

PLANT PEONIES NOW is time. Special offer by nationally known World's Fair landscape gardener. Finest selection reds, whites, pinks. Assorted, 6 plants $1.50; 12 for $2.50. Cash orders prepaid, or sent C. O. D. plus charges. Return at once for refund if not satisfied. Free planting instructions included. GIVEN with $2.50 orders, "Million Dollar" Mystery Bloom Peony, $1 value. OWEN NURSERY, Dept. F 120, Bloomington, Ill. Clip this.

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TREE EXPERT CO.

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FREE! NEW FALL 1947 ROSE AND PERENNIAL CATALOG

Big 48-page CATALOG shows — in natural colors — newest and most popular roses, perennials. 88 thrilling roses pictured, including 4 new patented varieties. Most glorious array in years! All strictly topmost grade, 2-year, Northern field-grown plants. GUARANTEED TO LIVE AND BLOOM. Catalog gives valuable garden hints; helps your planning; shows how to save money through group purchases. Remember: FALL IS THE TIME TO PLANT ROSES AND PERENNIALS for bigger, earlier blooms next Spring! Mail coupon today.

Jackson & Perkins Co. World's Largest Rose Growers
964 Rose Lane, Newark, New York
Send FREE, when off press, New ROSE Catalog.
Name
Address
City State

THIS IS THE "HOUSE OF THE WEEK" THAT STATION WBCC HAS BEEN TELLING YOU ABOUT ON OUR DAILY 8:15 A.M. NEWSCAST.

4516 VERPLANK ST. N.W.
American University Park

This newly decorated white brick center hall Colonial home designed for gracious living, has great charm. Two blocks from Mass. Ave. and four blocks from shopping area, schools, theater, university. First floor has a living room with wood-burning fireplace, dining room and fully equipped modern kitchen, also a den with ½ bath. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. All closets are cedar-lined. The full basement has a maid's room with complete bath and plenty of recreation space. Gas hot-water heat with recessed radiators. Venetian blinds throughout, slate roof, detached brick garage, copper guttering, storm windows and floored attic for storage. A truly livable home in a fine neighborhood.

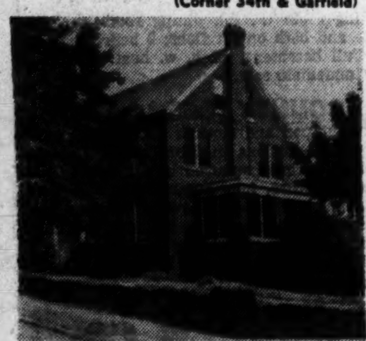
Immediate Possession

$29,500 Well Financed

Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right to Verplank, right to 4516.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

OPEN TODAY 1 to 5
2901 34th
(Corner 34th & Garfield)



An exceptionally spacious home with many unusual features; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd fl. with 2 additional bedrooms and bath on 3rd fl.; master suite, with dressing room, is air conditioned; recreation room with tiled lavatory and shower; modern kitchen; roll type screens; venetian blinds, oil burner, 2-car garage; handsome broadloom carpeting is included.

Owner Transferred Priced for Quick Sale

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

COMMISSIONER'S AUCTION SALE
Rare Authentic Antique Furniture, Old Silver, Glass, Severes China, Ornaments, Clocks, Mirrors, Andirons, Fenders, Chairs, Tables, Etc.
CASTLE HILL ESTATE
Near Cismont, Albemarle County, Virginia
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947
Beginning 10:00 A.M.

By Order of Court we are authorized to sell at public auction the household furniture and furnishings of Castle Hill Estate, the former home of WILLIAM CABELL RIVES and later the home of PRINCESS AMELIE RIVES TROUBETZKOY. This collection embraces many rare antiques of which we especially mention: pair of Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Tables, Three Section Sheraton Dining Table, Set of Twelve French Chairs, Early Chippendale Wing Chair, Chippendale Secretary, Rare Louis XV Sofa and Chairs to match, Small Duncan Phyfe Drum Table, Sheraton Sideboard, and many other rare pieces too numerous to mention.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947

DIRECTIONS
Richmond and Vicinity: Route 250 to Shadwell, Va., Route 22 to Cismont, Va., and Route 231 to the entrance to Castle Hill Estate.
Lynchburg and Vicinity: Route 29 to Charlottesville, Va., Route 250 to Shadwell, Va., Route 22 to Cismont, Va., and Route 231 to the entrance to Castle Hill Estate.
Washington, D. C., and Vicinity: To Warrenton, Va., on to Orange, Va., on to Gordonsville, Va., Route 231 to the entrance to Castle Hill Estate.

SALE: RAIN OR SHINE TERMS: CASH
Lunch Will Be Available
VALENTINE AUCTION CO., Auctioneers
Richmond, Virginia
DAVID J. WOOD, GEORGE M. COLES, Commissioners
Charlottesville, Virginia

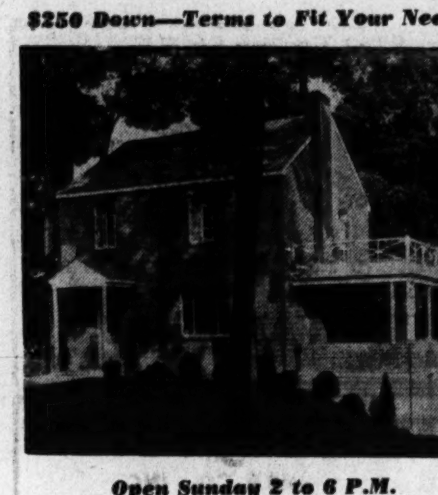
Greenwich Forest
7127 Hampden Lane
BETHESDA, MD.

An excellent home of brick construction, steel casement windows on a large corner lot. There is a large living room, dining room, screened porch and library. Four bedrooms, 3 baths and a fine recreation room with half-bath completes this very comfortable and efficient home.

Open Sunday 2 to 7

Robert L. McKeever Co.
Realtors
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

WESTHAMPTON
1/3 to 1/2 Acre Homesites
Price $1,300 to $1,750
$250 Down—Terms to Fit Your Needs

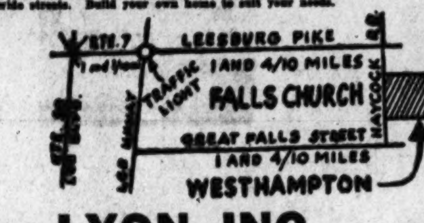


Open Sunday 2 to 6 P.M.

SIX-ROOM BRICK COLONIAL

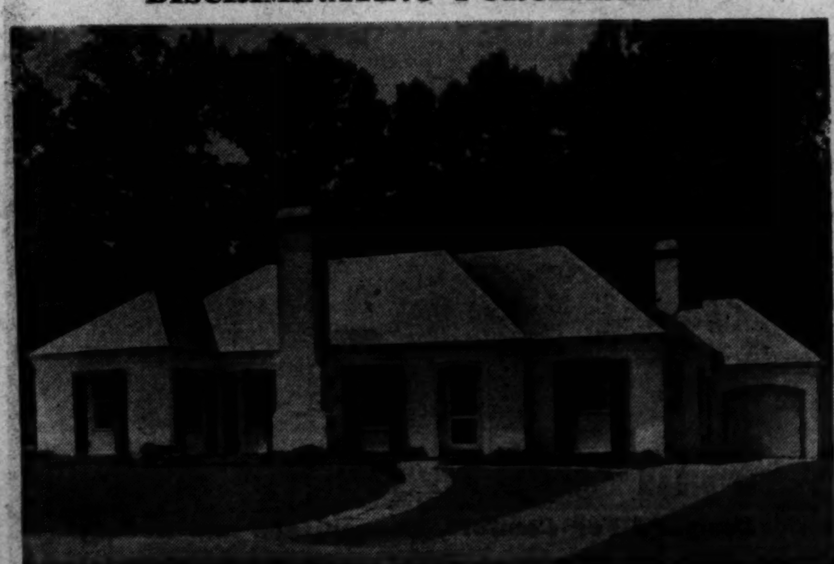
Two sold—one to go, don't miss this well-constructed brick home on ½ acre of wooded countryside. Located just outside Falls Church, it has all conveniences and improvements including school busses for the kiddies. A 22-foot living room with graceful fireplace and mantel, lovely dining room and large kitchen, a massive screened porch just off dining room makes living comfortable on the warmest of days. Upstairs there are 3 large size bedrooms and bath. Full, dry, partitioned basement with oil H. W. heat; connecting, built-in garage. Priced at $17,750 with convenient terms.

1/3 to ½ acre wooded homesites are now available in Section II. The minimum frontage is 70 feet. Many lots 80 or 90 feet wide suitable for ramblers. City water and wide streets. Build your own home to suit your needs.



GL. 6611 **LYON, INC.** CH. 7070
Realtors

BEAUTIFUL NEW CUSTOM-BUILT HOME FOR THE DISCRIMINATING PURCHASER



6924 BARRETT LANE, Bradley Hills

Consists of large living room with 1 wall entirely of glass, dining room with built-in buffet, de luxe kitchen, utility room and shower bath, two large bedrooms with custom built-in closets and chest of drawers and another lovely tile bath. There is a garage and a furnace room. This is a delightful single-floor rambler of unique design and superb construction on a 90x164-foot lot.

Price $36,000

Open Today, 1 to 7—Daily, 2 to 6

REACH: Out Bradley Boulevard to Glenbrook Road, right to Audubon, left to Barrett, left to house

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.
Builders Oliver 5336 Realtors

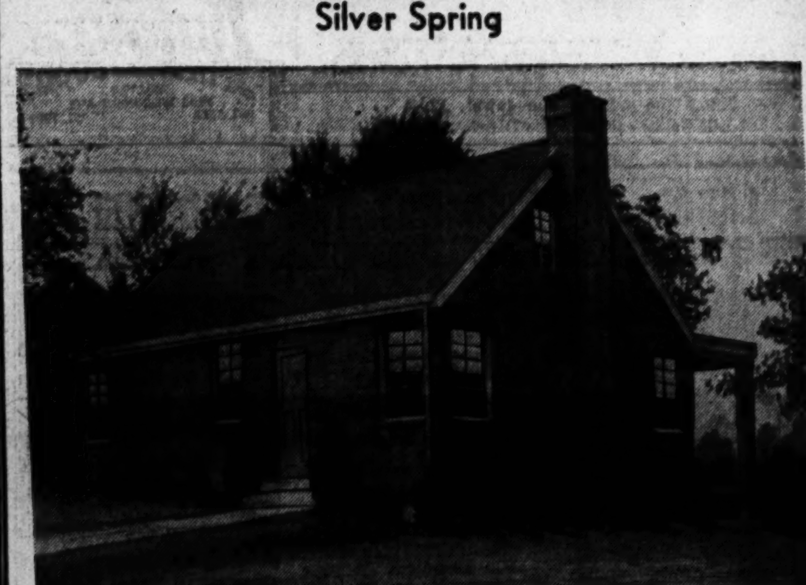
WESTGATE

An unusual modern white brick home built just before the war and unique in its interior design. This home is not the sterotyped house. It contains a step-down living room with fireplace and large mirror over it; step-up dining room that opens on a screened porch, shrubs and trees lend privacy to this porch; and an all-electric kitchen with breakfast nook. The 2d floor has 4 bedrooms and 2½ beautiful baths. One of these rooms is paneled in natural wood reaching to a high-beamed ceiling with ½ bath adjoining. Excellent closet space throughout. The basement is completely paneled in knotty pine and contains recreation room, built-in bar, maid's room, laundry room, heater room, attached garage, automatic gas heat; and heavy slate roof. The lot is spacious and well landscaped. Visit this home today.

5405 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Open Today 2 to 6
Out Mass. Ave. about 4 blocks beyond West Moreland Circle.

W. B. WRIGHT
5211 Wisconsin Ave. EM. 3380

MONTGOMERY KNOLLS
Silver Spring



4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
FINISHED RECREATION ROOM AND PORCH
Both on Lovely Corner Lots—Early Possession
Attractively Priced—Convenient Financing

Many other 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes to choose from at $15,950

- HOT-WATER CIRCULATING HEAT
- COLORED TILE BATHS
- VENETIAN BLINDS
- FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN
- BRICK CONSTRUCTION
- SOME WITH GARAGE
- BEDROOM AND BATH 1st FLOOR
- ALUMINUM WINDOWS

Beautiful Homes by Miller Properties, Inc. A well-planned suburban community of distinction near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation.

OPEN TODAY 12 TILL 6

To Reach: Out Colesville Pike to Franklin Ave., right to Old Bladensburg Rd., right to Montgomery Knolls; or out 13th St. to Piney Branch Rd., continue out to Old Bladensburg Rd., left to Montgomery Knolls

• *Exclusive Agents* •

PHILIP B. KEY REALTY CO.
8644 Colesville Rd. • SL. 3010
and
WOODSIDE REALTY CO.
8017 Eastern Ave. • SH. 6440

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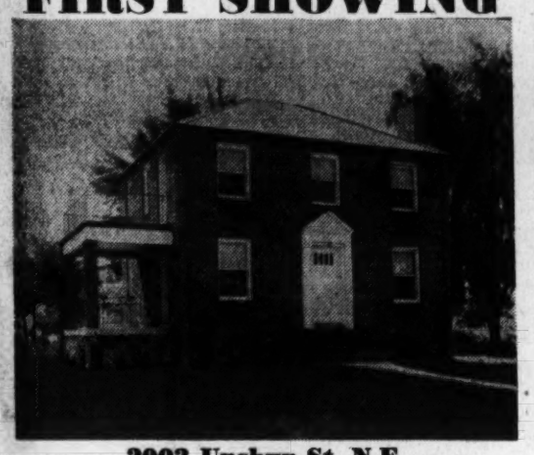
FIRST SHOWING



2003 Upshur St. N.E.

CENTER HALL DETACHED BRICK
7 ROOMS, TILE BATH
LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
LARGE KITCHEN
GAS HEAT
INSTANTANEOUS HOT-WATER HEAT
SLATE ROOF
COPPER GUTTERING AND DOWNSPOUTS
INSULATED AND WEATHER-STRIPPED
OPEN SIDE PORCH WITH SUN DECK
PAINTED WALLS
FULL BASEMENT
RECREATION ROOM
LARGE LOT 50x147

This home now being completed
Open For Inspection Today 2 to 6
SULLIVAN BROS.
1520 K St. N.W. ME. 4323

SILVER SPRING—$11,950
Open Today 2 till Dark

9202 Long Branch Parkway

Extremely attractive 5-year-old brick and frame home, located in a delightful area of Silver Spring near all conveniences. House in beautiful condition and available for immediate possession. Very large living room and dining alcove; superbly equipped kitchen, and panelled den, downstairs. 2 twin size bedrooms and lovely tile bath, upstairs. Full basement, oil a. c. heat. Fine fenced-in lot. A wonderful buy with low down payment.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended to Old Bladensburg Rd., left on Old Bladensburg about 1 1/3 miles to Schuyler Rd., left 2 blocks to Long Branch Parkway, left to open sign—Or out Piney Branch Road to Old Bladensburg Road, turn left and follow directions above.

Capital View Realty Co.
Realtors—Exclusive Agents
NA. 9797 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Know the talk of the town!. Read Bill Gold's column "The District Line"

BEATTIE—From Page 7

Time to Rebuild Garden Soil

pound to 1½ pounds of seed is sufficient for each 1000 square feet of space. Broadcasting and light covering meet the plant requirements. While a nonlegume, this plant can be regarded as a soil improver, provided its use is accompanied by liberal applications of a high nitrogen fertilizer.

Rye for Late Fall

RYE, an old favorite winter crop, is perhaps the best all-around plant for late fall seeding. If garden space is not free for cover cropping until late autumn, rye is most likely to produce a soil cover before winter. One need not wait until crops are cleared before starting cover crops because it is usually possible to sow the seed between the rows several weeks earlier.

Rye develops a dense, extensive root system and adds considerable organic matter to the soil. Rye becomes something of a problem to turn under if allowed to become too large. During spring a few warm days will cause it to grow rapidly and become large and strawy. Under these conditions it is better to cut it off before plowing or spading.

A ground cover of straw, leaves, poultry litter or any other similar material spread over the garden during autumn may perform practically the same function as a cover crop. It is a matter of convenience and economy as to which system is used. The important thing is to have a ground cover on the garden. One which adds the most fertility to the soil is to be preferred.

Next week: "How to Prepare Artificial Manure From Garden Waste."

Creeping Fruit Trees Grown Commercially

Dwarf fruit trees so low that they creep on the ground have been developed on a commercial scale in the northern province of Jaemtland, Sweden, reports the American-Swedish News Exchange, 630 5th ave., New York.

They include apple, plum, pear and peach trees. They have been shown to representatives of the foreign press and to Dutch and American diplomatic attaches. In cold seasons they benefit from the warmth of the soil as well as from lessened exposure to high winds.

Versatile Da Vinci

Leonardo da Vinci devised a machine for sharpening fish hooks.

Insurance Firms Like Real Estate

Real estate has become an important investment area for the Nation's life insurance companies with acquisitions of 94 million dollars reported for the first half of the year, bringing total holdings of real estate to 760 million dollars, the Institute of Life Insurance reported yesterday.

Non-housing real estate held as an investment under State laws adopted recently accounted for 58 million dollars of the six-month acquisitions, bringing holdings of such properties to 128 million dollars.

Rental housing projects added during the first half of the year totaled 22 million dollars, with mid-year holdings of this type at 157 million dollars.

Cotton Growing in U. S.

Nearly one third of American farms raise cotton.

Vitamin Aids Fliers

Night fliers frequently take Vitamin-rich diets for improved vision.

INSPECT AND COMPARE
7220 Central Ave.
Takoma Park, Md.
Open Sunday 1 'till 6 P.M.
7-Year-Old Detached Brick
$16,950
Includes:

- 24 ft. liv. rm.—fireplace
- large dining rm.—scr. porch
- extra large modern kitchen
- ample closets—hardwood fls.
- 3 nice bedrooms
- copper plumbing—guttering
- slate roof
- gas heat (a. c.)

TO REACH: Out Carroll Ave., one block past Flower Ave., right on Central Ave., 2 blocks to house.

Floyd E. Davis & Co.
Realtors
1618 K Street N.W. NA. 0382

EXCEPTIONAL OFFERING
5520 30th St. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2½ Baths—Den
$27,500

Red brick Colonial, conveniently located, in fine neighborhood; has many desirable features, including:

- Large living room with fireplace; adjoining den
- 1st floor ½ bath
- Spacious dining room
- Fully equipped kitchen with breakfast nook
- 4 bedrooms, each with communicating bath
- Large finished room on 3rd floor
- Basement recreation room with bar
- Slate roof; detached garage; oil hot-water heat
- New house condition
- Vacant. Immediate possession. See today

Open Today, 1 to 6
Out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd., right to 30th St., left to open sign.

SAMUEL E. BOGLEY
REALTOR
7004 WISCONSIN AVE.
WI. 5500 WI. 1320

Real Estate Sales
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Every type of insurance

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Short or long term loans

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FHA or Regular loans

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Residential & Commercial

Financiers for Home Ownership
Walker & Dunlop INC.
1200 15th St. N.W.
District 0222

TODAY'S OFFERINGS

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA Three story row house, eight rooms, 2 baths, situated facing Government Park, near U. S. Capitol. Large rooms and returns good income. Price under $17,000.00.

SURBURBAN Nearly new brick bungalow, built in 1941, 7 rooms, 2 baths, living room (F. P.), dining room, modern kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Full basement, oil h. w. heat. Nice lot 100'x100'. Priced for immediate sale.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (963 Acre Farm) This producing, fully equipped and stocked enterprise represents one of the largest operations in Montgomery County. Five hundred acres cleared, three hundred in cultivation, two hundred in meadow and pasture, four hundred sixty-three in heavy timber, three tenant houses, sixty cow barns, two silos. All stock (125 dairy cows), equipment, etc. includes one hundred twenty-five acre corn crop now being harvested worth approximately $14,000.00. Price most fair. First time offered $79,500.00. Call today!

JAS. J. HOOPER CO.
Exclusive Agent
2601 Connecticut Ave. *DU. 1700*
Office open weekdays and Sunday

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4314 Kentbury Drive, Bethesda
OPEN SUNDAY

Must be sold—Colonial brick close to schools, churches, transportation and shopping. Built to owner's specifications one year ago. First floor center entrance, foyer and closet, living room 15x21, fireplace, picture window, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen, tile powder room, screened porch 12x20, built-in garage. Second floor master bedroom, 2 closets and private tile bath, 2 other large bedrooms and tile bath, ample closet space. Full basement with lavatory, laundry tubs, outside entrance, oil a-c heat. A quality home with such extras as parquet floor, copper pipes, slate roof, Magic Chef range, 9-ft. refrigerator. Immediate possession.

A Real Bargain
$23,950
Out Conn. Ave. to East-West Highway, left to Chelton Road (at High School), turn right on Chelton Rd. to Kentbury Dr., right to house.

POTOMAC RIVER

MONTGOMERY COUNTY 426 acre stock and grain farm, situated in one of most scenic regions of this noted Md. Co., an excellent farm, however this property is eminently well suited for recreational use. A Dude Ranch for the Washington area is a possibility here, Mt. Etna overlooking the Potomac and the mountains, offer a suburb site for a boys camp, according to the report of the Potomac River Basin Commission the water off the property is class B safe for bathing and fish life.

The C. & O. canal a part of the Federal Park system, under the direction of the Isaac Walton League the canal is being conditioned for stocking with bass, other species of game fish. The property is improved by an 8-room and bath home, and large basement barn and other buildings. Commuting R.R. Service is available from Dickerson. Price $35,000.

THEODORE F. MENK
County Property Sales Since 1921
927 15th St. N.W. EX. 2740

Open Today 1 to 6
9904 Merwood Lane
Silver Spring
$21,500
For Details Call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6
WOODROW ST.
Cabin John, Md.
$11,950
For Details Call
NORTHWEST REALTY
OL. 6867

WANTED: REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

We can use immediately two licensed real estate salespeople with automobiles, now selling real estate here; one lady and one gentleman. We have many listings and more prospects than we can see. Call in person, 9th & 10th before 11 a.m. See Mr. Whiteford.

GUY WHITEFORD, INC.
1428 K St. N.W. REpublic 6346

TUROVER LUMBER
Builds Satisfaction
MAIN OFFICE
Bethesda, Md., phone WI. 6622
BRANCH: RIVERDALE, MD., UN. 6868

PETWORTH
HOME AND INCOME
4331 Kansas Ave. N.W.

Large detached home in excellent condition. Ideal for large family or apartments.

Fine location near schools and all conveniences. Nice yard and garage.

$4,000 cash required. Possession at settlement.

Open Today 1-6

RIDDELL
REALTY COMPANY
1742 K St. N.W. DI. 7900
Exclusive

2907 N St. N.W.
Georgetown

Open Today
2 to 5 P.M.

Two living rooms, large dining room, modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lavatory, automatic heat. A charming home with a delightful garden. Excellent condition.

$21,000
Exclusive With
Sandoz, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle
DU. 1234
To Inspect At Other Times Call
Miss London, WO. 2701

3835 Livingston St. N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Price Reduced for Quick Sale

This detached home, just reconditioned is one of the outstanding buys today in Chevy Chase. On the 1st floor there is living room with open fireplace, library, large dining room, pretty kitchen, screened front porch. 2nd floor has 4 bedrooms and bath. Basement under whole house, oil hot-water heat, 2-car detached garage. Beautiful landscaped grounds.

Open Today 2 to 5:30

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Livingston St., west ½ block to open sign on house.

WADELAW REALTY CO.
2412 Pa. Ave. N.W. DI. 8686
Exclusive Agent Eves. OW. 5780

NEAR PENTAGON

1616 S. OAKLAND STREET
Open Today, 2 to 6
$11,600

Six rooms, automatic heat, equipped kitchen, detached garage, large lot 67x168, well shrubbed and landscaped. Convenient to transportation and schools.

To Reach: Out Columbia Pike to Glebe Rd., left to 16th St., right to Oakland, left to 1616.

WM. W. JOHNSTON
Radio Building, Arlington CH. 0700

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Woodside Park

9004 Fairview Road
Near Noyes Drive

New 7-room, center-hall brick, slate roof home. First floor has large living room with fireplace, adjoining porch, bedroom and ½ bath, dining room, fully equiped kitchen; 2nd floor has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil hot-water heat, with recessed radiators. The house is beautifully decorated and will be open daily 11 'til dark.

To Reach: Out Colesville Rd. from traffic light at Georgia and Colesville to North Noyes Drive, left one block to Fairview Rd., and right to house.

A. J. KESSINGER & CO.
Realtors
Exclusive Agents
Kessinger Building, Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4544

LABOR DAY WAS NOT THE DEADLINE!
PROVING MORE POPULAR WEEKLY

ST. MARY'S BEACH
(Sand Gates on Patuxent)

Offering many things to do: Swim, sail, fish, camp, hike, canoe, climb hills, hunt, shoot birds, ducks or just relax and rest.

Restrictive Covenants Guarantee Continuation of Character.

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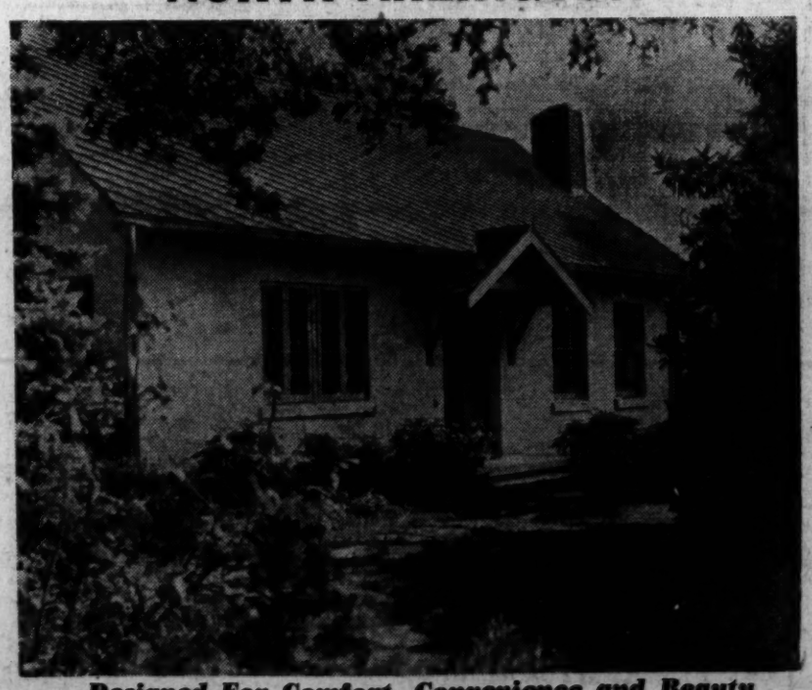

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SECTION VI | SHOW SECTION
Art—Music—Travel

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1947

SECTION VI | RADIO
Stamps—Bridge—Camera

1L

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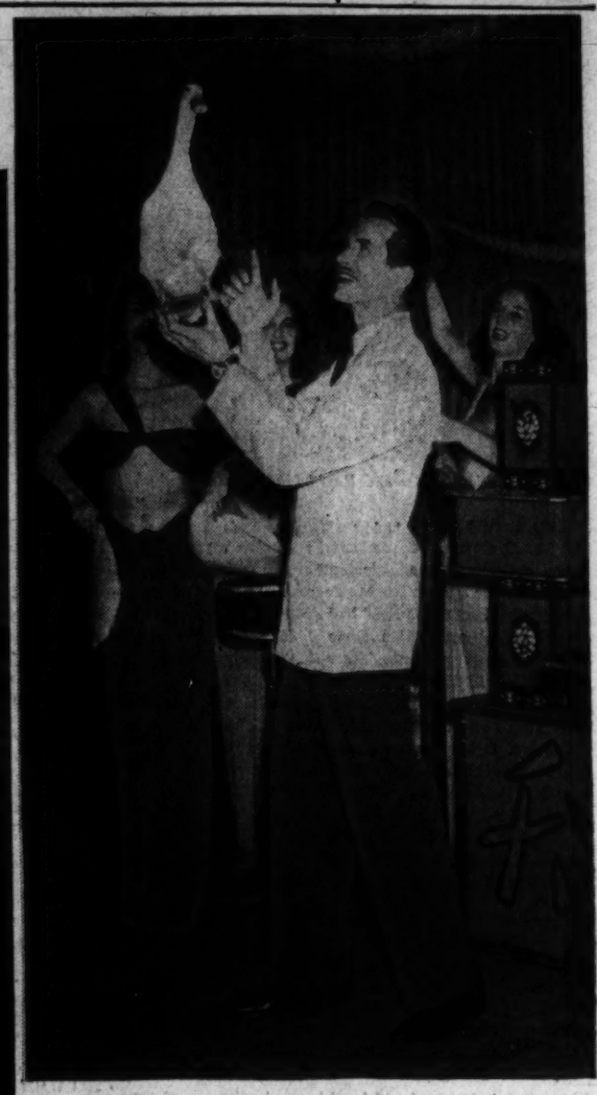
YOUR GLANCE is supposed to stray first to the somber, brooding party at your left, who is Lisabeth Scott and who on Thursday comes to the Palace theater in "Desert Fury"; then to the happy group below—Irene Dunne and William Powell seated with Johnny Calkins, Martin Milner (left) and Jimmy Lydon behind, and Derek Scott reclining athwartships in the foreground—all in "Life With Father," arriving at the Earle on Thursday; and finally to the practitioner of legerdemain at the right, who is John Calvert—he has a way with amphibians—and who starts working at the Capitol on Thursday



Looking at Hollywood

Andrews Typifies Young Man Who Got There by Hard Work

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6.—Dana Andrews and Fred MacMurray always strike me as typical of these United States: They're as American as apple pie. Like many great Americans, they both arrived via manual labor, and their success proves that 100 per cent Americanism certainly pays off.

I was thinking of these things as I approached Dana's dressing room on a dark corner of the "Daisy Kenyon" set. Dana was telling a story:

ANDREWS

"Then the boat capsized and we were flopping in the water—icy cold and black—it was about 4 in the morning. Frank Nugent had his glasses on and Bill and I had to guide him. We had to swim clear to Bear Cat rock. Frank didn't get back to his boat until the next afternoon. John took a squint at him and says, 'Serves you right, muckin' around with those Andrews boys!' "

"I bet that's John Ford," I said, sticking my head in the door. "Sounds just like him."

"You're right the first time," said Dana. Hank Fonda and Otto Preminger were his audience. "Dana's conversation is very salty these days," Otto observed. "Now that he owns two boats, the small talk is entirely nautical."

"I'm stuck with the big boat," Dana told him. "You've kept me from using it. You see, Hedda, I bought the Valeehi to enter the Honolulu yacht races months ago. Then Otto talked me into this picture after I'd spent $15,000 readying her."

Are You Kidding?

THE audience melted away. Then I asked if he was kidding about the Valeehi.

"Certainly not. We didn't need the Valeehi—I've got her up for sale. We have the Katherine, a sweet boat, but I was all set for that race with the Valeehi. Then Otto moved in on me. He's the guy who saw eye to eye with me on 'Laura,' the film that helped get me on my way. So I couldn't turn him down. But when this picture is finished, Mary and I are off for Tahiti for a big binge. I'm taking the rest of the year off—three pictures are enough in 12 months."

"This is strictly big success talk," I told him. "No wonder Uvalde and Huntsville are having a row all over the heart of Texas about which one gets the bronze plaque 'Dana Andrews was born here.' It's sweet talk coming from you—you got there the hard way. I remember you once told me you were odd-job champion of Hollywood."

"I worked at 21 different jobs before I was eating regularly on money earned in the movies," Dana said. "You know, I thought I'd hit the jackpot once—I was accountant for a company in Houston and worked up to $275 a month—a princely sum. Then the acting bug hit me. That is, I really wanted to sing until an agent heard me and said, 'Brother, why don't you act?' I got here with three bucks to my name. If any one had told me that one day producers would be talking about paying me thousands of dollars and cutting me in on 50 per cent of the profits I'd have called the police and had him locked up—I'd have known he was nuts."

He Dug for a Dollar

IT'S TOUGH to quit an accounting job in Texas and take a job driving a school bus in Los Angeles for $10 a week, but Dana did it. During vacation he dug ditches on an irrigation project for a dollar a day. Later he drove heavy trucks for $4 a day. He toiled in the stockroom of a Los Angeles department store for $3, picked figs and oranges, solicited ads for a newspaper, and finally landed in a gas station whose owners eventually backed him in his movie career.

"So now producers want to cut you in on the profits?" I said.

Dana nodded. "Every morning I pinch myself and say: 'Andrews, this can't be you!' I've had fantastic offers—one for $200,000 a picture plus 50 per cent of the profits. I guess that's the winnah! I've got the story, but I've yet to get a script written for it. That's the tough part, because I believe that a good script is the sound foundation for a good picture."

What kind of a picture will Dana Andrews make?

"Something that will entertain 'em and leave 'em with a lift," he told me. "I guess you could describe the story I'm settling for, after wading through almost 100 scripts, as a human interest yarn. We'll give it a romantic comedy treatment. It's a very simple thing—a boy, a dog, a girl, a man and woman, and some amusing, interesting characters. Marvelous Quaker types, some of them. You see, I'm sick and tired of guys that are heels meeting unbelieveably beautiful loose women and wise cracking at them for a couple of hours, usually with a dead body thrown in for ballast. I'm not underplaying sex: I know it's here to stay and all that. But I'm tired of over-sexed stories about neurotic people. I'm fed to the teeth with them."

And I said, "Hallelujah!"

The "We" Attitude

LIKE FRED MacMURRAY, Dana is a responsible citizen, has a happy family life with his wife Mary (she was Mary Todd of Santa Monica). She and Dana met at the Pasadena Playhouse, but she gave up all thoughts of a career, as did Fred's wife, when they married. Perhaps that's the recipe for happiness in Hollywood. Dana's happiness with Mary is best explained by the "we" that characterizes his conversation. He rarely says I'm going to do this or that—always we're planning.

Dana has two boys and a girl, and he and Mary expect a baby in January.

The new arrival will not change their plans for the fall yacht trip which was planned before they knew about the baby.

A Haircut's What You Do Not Get

By Aline Mosby

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Movietown's favorite barber confides that screen heroes are so desperate to keep their thinning locks long and curly that they're flocking to get the new-fangled "invisible haircut."

With this tonsorial treatment, even a guy's sharp-eyed wife can't tell that he's just had his ears lowered. In short, he ambles out of Harry Drucker's famous barber shop looking almost the same as when he ambled in.

"Actors," explained Drucker, "want to look the same every day. They can't act one day with long hair and show up for the next scene with bare neck hanging out."

Therefore, the matinee idols have their topknots whacked, invisible style, once a week instead of the average ten days. Drucker's crew of barbers just snip a few famous hairs here and there so the movie guys will look like they almost need a haircut, but not quite.

But don't say these guys get a "haircut."

"Haircut!" breathes Harry. "Can't stand that word. We don't give haircuts. We trim and shape according to the features of the customer's face."

Baldies like Jack Benny and Edgar Bergen get special treatment to save what fuzz is left.

Nonmovietowners who wander in are somewhat confused by the goings-on.

Actors shout at each other, producers bark orders into the telephone.

Fathers like Kirk Douglas and Bing Crosby bring in their chattering sons and comedians like Red Skelton and Bob Hope try out gags on the barbers.

In the midst of this pandemonium, the customers are treated to more than a shave and a haircut and it costs more than six bits. They also get, if desired, a shoe shine, coat-brushing, manicure, facial and scalp treatment. This, without tips, for $8.50.

"That's not expensive," sniffs Drucker. "It would be, for guys who are downhill, but not for my customers. They're uphill."

Batting For Crosby

Radiomen Regard Their Critic

Reporter Abroad Must Know His Job

By Edward R. Murrow

"MY FIRST exclusive," as the lady says on the radio.

I think the readers of this column ought to know that, so far as I know, John Crosby was the first to suggest in print that some useful purpose might be served if radio undertook reasoned and responsible criticism of the press. Such a project had been under consideration for several months at C. B. S. The program has been on the air 6:15 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time, Saturdays for 10 weeks Mail response has been commendatory and the ratio about 100 to 1. Much of this correspondence is marked by a reaction which might be summed up as: "It's too good to-be true," "It can't last," and "Do you think you can get away with it for very long?"

"C. B. S. Views the Press" was undertaken on the assumption that mutual criticism would be beneficial. The program will remain on the air. If C. B. S. news makes a serious mistake, the gentlemen of the press may be expected to let their readers know about it, and that would be a healthy thing, too.

Now Is the Time

THERE is a tendency amongst broadcasters to congratulate themselves on the job radio did during the war, and I suppose it is true that certain skills and individuals were developed between the time of the Anschluss and the surrender in Tokyo Bay, but I think the testing time for radio news is right now. It is certainly easier to report a battle or a heavy air action than it is to report clearly and fairly and interestingly the provisions and implications of the Taft-Hartley bill or the Marshall Plan.

Today the foreign correspondent requires, in addition to curiosity and the ability to go without sleep, a knowledge of history, economics, political philosophy, languages and even law. The current crop of foreign correspondents has another fundamental problem—and the good ones recognize it.

They are, almost without exception, talking from countries that are lean to a country that is fat. There is almost no common denominator of experience between the people with whom they live and talk and work and the people to whom they are talking in this country. Even the meaning of common words has changed. A word like "shortage" here may mean that it is a little tough to get a new car, but in most of Europe it means that it is mighty difficult to get most anything. Our black market involves only a few things that cannot be regarded as essentials, while the whole economy of several European countries rests on the black market.

Almost Impossible

It is difficult, if not impossible, for the foreign correspondent to convey to us the fear with which Europeans view the onset of another winter. That is because most of us were warm and comfortable last winter. The men with microphones abroad are trying to sort out the intricacies of domestic French politics for us when many of the French do not really understand them. Every reporter is influenced by the atmosphere and the climate of opinion in which he works. Many develop emotional allegiances to the countries in which they are stationed.

It is often said that we are the best informed nation on earth. I do not know about that, but I do know that we have access to more information than any other people. There is a difference.

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Critic Does a Favor For Radio Listeners

By Robert E. Kintner

WHEN a radio man dislikes a program, he tells two or three close associates who, after being sworn to secrecy, promise to do better next time. But when Mr. Crosby and his colleagues in the critic's circle (all of whom were, of course, weaned on wormwood and gall) find a program they do not enjoy, their habit—in fact, their duty—is to tell it to everybody they can lay their typewriters on. There are people who, up to the day they read such an unpleasant comment, have found sublime pleasure and satisfaction in that program. The resulting confusion creates the peptic ulcers which have come to be a sort of red badge of courage among radio people. As a remedy, some people recommend the abolition of either the critics or the radio.

I would retain them both. Although we in the broadcasting business can generally profit by the comments of trained critics, it seems to me that their greatest contribution is to set sharper critical standards for their readers—and our listeners. One of the recurring disappointments to network administrators is the fact that most listeners are inarticulate critics. To describe a program as "trash" or "baloney" guides no one. That is like telling a helmsman that he is steering the wrong course in a storm: it leaves him the small comfort of choosing among all the other 359 degrees of his compass.

Essence of Criticism

THE ESSENCE of good criticism, whether published or personal, lies first in the habit of viewing an object against a scale of acquired values; second, in expressing intelligibly (but not necessarily in matchless prose style) one's considered evaluation. The first of these involves wide experience; the second requires hard and reflective work.

We must leave each listener to seek his own experience through listening with some frequency and alertness. But contrast the usual expressions, "trash" and the others, with the discriminating language selected by the professional critic. There was this about a radio play, "Its theatrical craftsmanship is definitely mature." There were such words as "leisurely," "soundly constructed," "unobtrusive." Concerning a piece about current history, such metaphors as "In the light of subsequent experience they have an acrid taste, these mouthfuls of quick-frozen history, an entirely different flavor from the original."

But on another occasion he observed that, "A story you hear has a different effect from one you read. It has a close-grained texture, a suspense unobtainable in print. Listening, you hear many small inflections you miss in print."

Listener Must Help

IF THE listener genuinely hopes to mold the future shape of radio broadcasting to his own taste, he must take care to labor at least as diligently in expressing himself as professional critics and broadcasters do in presenting our respective efforts.

But, being human, we broadcasters are inclined to hold in low regard the arrogance or impudence of hate-mail which disregards the principles of good manners and fair criticism. To such correspondents, and to most others—the tongue-tied, the uncritical, the repressed, the irritated, and even the well-satisfied listeners—I commend my host's work and that of similarly incisive critics.

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Opportunity Thumping

Big Tax Gives Britain Great Movie Chance

By Don Cook

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Wardour Street is a narrow, unlovely, overpopulated street running from Leicester Square across the backwash of Shoho to Oxford Street. It is a favorite promenade of "Spivs" and slick operators and the address of one or two popular Soho eating houses, but primarily it is the heart of the British film industry.

About the only splashes of color along the grimy buildings which line Wardour Street are the gaudy promotion displays, the billboards and bright-colored posters of the many movie offices. Behind some of these bright facades—Warner Bros., Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Columbia Pictures and other American branch offices—executives are scratching their heads over an obscure and not encouraging future.

Behind other front doors—Two Cities Films, Gainsborough Pictures, Archer's Film Productions, Ealing Studios, all British companies—executives are scratching their heads wondering how they are going to make the most of what many of them consider to be the brightest future their industry has ever had.

With Hollywood prohibiting export of films to Britain rather than pay a 75 per cent tax imposed on film imports by the British government, this country's film producers are straining all their ingenuity, working every foot of studio space, examining every trick of production they can devise, to step up their own output to take advantage of the open market.

The Hunt Will Be On

IF THE Hollywood ban sticks, it means that Britain will do without about 350 feature films in the next 12 months—films that would fill about 75 per cent of the screen time in British movie houses. For about six months things will go along pretty much as in the past, with American productions registered before the ban, but not yet released, reissue of the old films and longer runs for current pictures.

But when the pinch starts the hunt will be on in earnest for something to keep the country's 4700 movie houses in operation, and the British producers, in the meantime, are exploring every facility to come through with something to help fill the gap.

The best they will be able to do will still fall short, not by mere dozens but by hundreds of feature pictures, of really filling the gaps, which clearly is impossible.

But on the basis of what producers were saying two weeks after the Hollywood export ban, there is a good chance that Britain may be able to increase her total output by an extra 15 pictures in 12 months' time. In an industry the size of the British such an increase would not only be a prodigious achievement, percentagewise—about 20 per cent over last year—but would represent a really substantial gain financially.

Bergen and McCarthy are back on the air tonight at 8 over WRC-NBC

The central figure in the British industry is J. Arthur Rank, who in five years has constructed a tightly knit, highly effective and heavily backed organization which controls about one third of the studio space in Britain and two of the country's three biggest theater chains and produces just under one half of its feature films.

Can Delegate Authority

RANK is a deeply religious man who has little color and no flare for publicity, but as an executive he has an ability to delegate authority—particularly artistic authority, which is all important in movie-making—that has made his organization as effective as anything Hollywood can show.

A Rank production usually is initiated by one of half a dozen or more producing teams, all of them highly competitive and each individualistic in style.

These teams put their ideas up to a small top organization which sits under Rank's chairmanship. The idea is that this staff has overall budget approval, with full authority, then passing back to the producing unit.

The organization does not go into the market and bid furiously for a "best seller" to turn into a picture and then, after paying hundreds of thousands, turn the book over to a script writer, a producer and so on. It waits for a producer to come forward with thoroughly detailed suggestions, saving both time and money and gaining artistic quality.

Outside of its managerial effectiveness, however, real technical problems—principally studio space—confront the Rank group and the British industry as a whole.

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'Voice of Turtle' Here Tomorrow

JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S bright romantic play about a boy and two girls in New York, "The Voice of the Turtle," comes into the National Theater for its third stop in Washington tomorrow evening. This time the swift, but gentle love tale will be unfolded ten times—each night, Monday through Sunday, and matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday.

Sally, the young actress out of work in the big city, is being played by Haila Stoddard, well-known New York star. Philip Faversham has the role of Sergt. Bill Page, in town for a weekend's leave, and Sheila Bromley is playing Olive Lashbrooke, friend of Sally and once Bill's "girl."

Curtain is promptly at 8:30.

'Lady Windermere's Fan'

Wilde Play to Be at National

Cornelia Otis Skinner and David Manners in "Lady Windermere's Fan," opening September 15 at the National

OSCAR WILDE'S "Lady Windermere's Fan," starring Cornelia Otis Skinner, opens a three-week engagement at the National Theater a week from tomorrow.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" had not received an important production since 1914 when Margaret Anglin presented the Wilde comedy with herself in the role of Mrs. Erlynne, the part now played by Miss Skinner, until the New York revival last season, which will be seen here. Originally produced in London in 1892, where it was an overnight sensation, the play had its American premiere a year later when the A. M. Palmer Stock Company introduced it as the initial presentation of its twentieth season, with Julia Arthur as the Lady Windermere, May Brookyn as Mrs. Erlynne and Maurice Barrymore as Lord Darlington.

The London company opened in June of 1945 at the Haymarket Theater, where it played to capacity audiences for two years, with scenery and costumes by Cecil Beaton, both of which were duplicated by him for the American revival.

Directed by Jack Minster, who came from London for this, his first American assignment, the featured players are David Manners, Bramwell Fletcher, Judith Fellows, Rex Evans and Estelle Winwood.

The first production on the Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription season, "Lady Windermere's Fan" comes to Washington from New York, where it was one of the most successful productions last season.

Coming This Month

Nilles to Direct Gadsby Revival

ANDREW A. NILLES will be this year's director of the Colonial Theater revival play, W. F. Todd, producer, announces. Alexandria's Little Theater will use the historic Gadsby Tavern for the annual presentation September 22 to 30.

NILLES

Nilles, who teaches speech at George Washington University, was formerly associate director with Washington's Mount Vernon players—where he had considerable success with such classics as "The Funeral," "Cyrano de Bergerac" and "The Twin Menaechmi."

Before coming to Washington a few years back, Nilles was active with Chicago little theaters, spending five years as director with the Masque Players. He subsequently became interesterd in repertory theater and inaugurated, with a group of 15 other, a cooperative called Play Parade, Inc. The war cut short the venture that had mushroomed into a lively and lucrative business.

The "Medley of Lovers," this year's eighteenth century play for the Gadsby show, is typical of the kind of plays Nilles has directed. A David Garrick play of the Restoration period, it depicts the highly cultivated act of pitching woo in an era when the male calf was bedecked in silk stockings, but a lady's "no," as now, meant "maybe."

New Transparent Makeup For Technicolor Introduced

One of the principal difficulties in working with technicolor film has been solved in England with the introduction of a new, transparent makeup which gives natural effects to flesh tints on the screen.

Adopted after months of experiment, the new blend was used first in the new Margaret Lockwood technicolor picture, "Jassy."

Called Kamera Klear, it is a pale colored paste which, when applied to the skin, is transparent yet affords sufficient pigmentation to insure a brilliant photographic effect.

Little Jack Writes Songs Besides Working on the Air

Little Jack Little, WEAM's piano-playing platter jockey, is best known for his radio and nightclub work, but he's actually a composer of consequence.

His latest number, "Oh, My Achin' Heart," has already been recorded by Tony Martin, Les Brown, Jack Smith and the Clark Sisters, Victor Lombardo, The Mills Brothers, The Four Vagabonds and Dick Todd.

He's also responsible for two old standbys, "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town" and "Jealous."

Hamlet in Two-and-a-Half Hours

Although the standard stage version of "Hamlet" is four hours, the new Laurence Olivier screen version will run only 2½ hours. Olivier is quick to assure Shakespearean lovers and film fans that they will lose nothing in his soon-to-be completed screen treatment.

Show Times at Theaters

STAGE

National—"We Love a Lassie," a pre-Broadway presentation of a new comedy, at 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Laughter From a Cloud," with Ilka Chase, at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, at 1:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Mother Wore Tights," Betty Grable in the history of a show girl, at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Carnegie Hall," film concert extraordinary, at 1:20, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Kiss of Death," a gangster story with Victor Mature, Brian Donlevy and Coleen Gray, at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55. Stage shows at 1:15, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," Cary Grant, Myrna Loy and Shirley Temple in a farce about an artist, a woman judge and her teen-age sister, at 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Welcome Stranger," costarring Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald, at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Fantasia," Walt Disney's interpretations of the music classics, at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"This Happy Breed," a Noel Coward story about a middleclass British family, at 2:05, 4:05, 6:10, 8 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"The Overlanders," at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"Carnegie Hall," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Open Air (on Richmond Highway)—"Dressed to Kill," 7:50 and 10:55 p. m. "The Virginian," 9:25 p. m.

Drive In (on Baltimore Pike)—"That's My Man," 7:55 p. m. "Rainbow Island," 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and news reels, continuous from 10:15 a. m. to 12 midnight.

Columbia—"Gone With the Wind," at 1:05, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Horton Opens 'Henry' at Olney Tuesday

ONE OF the funniest comedians ever sighted on stage and screen, Edward Everett Horton—master of the Milquetoastian manner, of the wry grimace and tongue-in-cheek delivery—comes to the Olney Theater Tuesday night in his perennial summer-theater vehicle, "Springtime for Henry," which winds up the current season at the Maryland strawhat.

HORTON

The part of Henry Dewlip, motor magnate and would-be roue, who almost loses all his friends (including his best friend and said best friend's wife, with whom has has carried on an affair of sorts) for the "pure love of a pure woman," is so admirably suited to Horton that he has adopted it as his favorite role of all time.

"Springtime for Henry," with Horton romping through its lighthearted, funny lines, is a most reasonable way of ringing down the curtain on the summer season at Olney.

Sort of Oriental Lauren Bacall

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Val Chao, young Chinese actress discovered in her native country by Richard Watts, jr., drama critic of the New York Post, while he was a war correspondent in the Orient, made her stage debut under the direction of Ezra Stone in the new comedy, "How Now Brown Cow," at the Green Hills Theater, Reading, Pa., this week.

Stone, radio actor (Henry Aldrich) as wel las stage director, describes the young Chinese actress as "a sort of Oriental Lauren Bacall."

Hammerstein Invents Noncloggable Cellar

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Arthur Hammerstein, retired Broadway producer, has been whiling away his retirement inventing various household gadgets, the latest being a salt cellar which can't clog, given a recent demonstration here in Macy's.

His father, the late Oscar Hammerstein, also was a gadgeter, and invetned a number of items, most notable being a vent in bath tubs which prevented overflowing.

"Lady and the Tiger" Sold on Movie Deal

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—"The Lady and the Tiger," a new play by Michael Robinson which was tried out at the Music Hall Theater, Clinton, N. J., has been sold to Hal Walis Productions, Inc., on a movie deal which is subject to a stage production this fall under the auspices of Producer Eddie Rich.

Haila Stoddard and William Post, jr., were the stars of the comedy, whose setting is a Princeton University dormitory, when it attracted Wallis' attention.

Movie Studio Prop Rooms Simply Bulging With Beds

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 (U.P.)—Movie scenes have drifted so much from parlors to bedrooms, a set decorator said today, that the studio prop departments are bulging with the greatest bed supply in history.

The script writers, becoming bolder by the reel, are slyly managing these days to have the hero clutch the heroine somewhere around the mattress.

"Sure are a lot more bedroom sets to make these days," confided George Hopkins, who's the expert on such things at Warner's.

He figures the censors are so busy worrying about who are in the beds and how that they haven't bothered to count up the alarming number of bedroom scenes.

This keeping the code for the boudoir business is thinning the toupee of Mr. H. Nobody cares much how boy pursues girl around a hall table but if a bedspread sneaks in the scene it's a crisis.

"The basic rule is not to show a man and woman in bed together, married or not," Hopkins explained.

Twin beds are dandy for middle-class couples in modern pictures but not for period films. Twin beds were unheard of until women won the right to vote and have smaller broods.

So in pre-1900 movies rich couples sleep in separate bedrooms. The less well-heeled have a double bed, but they have to stay out of it.

The Clarence Day family in "Life With Father" was rolling in dough, so they properly rolled into bed in separate bedrooms. Hopkins worked overtime designing a fancy kip for Papa William Powell.

Movies Offering More Prizes For New Stories

Hollywood, Sept. 6 (AP).—With the public and theater owners demanding better pictures, Hollywood studios are seeking new ways to solve the story famine. The trend is now toward finding film plots elsewhere in the Nation, rather than in studio writing departments.

MGM, which has been selecting annual prize novels, will now make the event a semiannual affair. Winners will receive upwards to $250,000 and the studio hopes to find interesting new story material, such as "Green Dolphin Street," which was the 1944 winner. In addition, Metro will award $10,000 in a contest for "Little Dramas in Everyday Life," plus $25,000 if the prize short story is made into a film.

Meanwhile, the unemployed ranks of Hollywood writers grow bigger day by day.

Berlin Has Seen 38

With the addition of three more plays, the total of American productions to be seen to date in Berlin, Germany, since the end of hostilitie snow is 38. The three which opened recently are "Yes, My Darling Daughter," "Ah, Wilderness" and "Claudia."

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NOW DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
BORIS MORROS and WILLIAM LeBARON present
'CARNEGIE HALL'
MARSHA HUNT
WILLIAM PRINCE
And in order of their appearance
WALTER DAMROSCH
BRUNO WALTER
THE NEW YORK PHILHARMONIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
LILY PONS
GREGOR PIATIGORSKY
RISE STEVENS
ARTUR RODZINSKI
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN
JAN PEERCE
EZIO PINZA
VAUGHN MONROE And His Orchestra
JASCHA HEIFETZ
FRITZ REINER
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI
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NOW Doors Open 12:30 P.M. FIRST SHOW 1 P.M.
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JOAN CAULFIELD
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On the Big STAGE
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Master Ventriloquist
ANDRE, ANDREE & BONNIE
Dancing Mannequins
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Starring
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
MONA FREEMAN CONNIE MARSHALL
Color by TECHNICOLOR
THURSDAY
"DESERT FURY"
LIZABETH SCOTT-JOHN HODIAK
BURT LANCASTER
In Blazing Technicolor

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NOW... Doors Open 12:30
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The Neighborhood Movie Guide Will Be Found on Page 6

In 'Carnegie Hall'

A Movie Offers Music Pure

By Paul Hume

"CARNEGIE HALL" has come to Washington. We must admit at once to an immeasurable relief that Brother Brady carried on all discussions of the musical epic from the movie angle. Our interest in going was purely musical. And it is no small surprise that the music remained remarkably pure.

LILY PONS

The movies of this and other countries have persisted for over almost two decades in trying to bring together the mediums of fine music and screen art. Success has been among the missing in most cases.

In "Carnegie Hall," much of which was filmed in the historic auditorium in New York City, there is a great deal of famous and beautiful music. Specifically, one hears the entire Meistersinger Prelude, with Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic, Lily Pons singing the Rachmaninoff Vocalise, and the Bell Song from "Lakme;" Artur Rubinstein plays the A flat Polonaise of Chopin, and De Falla's Ritual Fire Dance; Gregor Piatigorsky lends the tone of his Stradivarius to The Swan by Saint-Saens.

Rise Stevens is heard in the last part of Delilah's big aria from Saint-Saens' opera, and in the Carmen Seguidilla; Artur Rodzinski and the New York Philharmonic contribute the final movement of the Beethoven fifth, and Jan Peerce adds "O Sole Mio." Ezio Pinza, who makes a good actor on the screen just as he does on the stage, gives out with the introduction to a Verdi aria, and then switches to the Champagne Aria from Don Giovanni. Heifetz, with Fritz Reiner as accompanying conductor, tosses off the first movement of Tschaikowsky's violin concerto, and Leopold Stokowski is heard with the Philharmonic in half of the slow movement of the Tschaikowsky fifth.

Downes Pronounces

INTERSPERSED through this miscellaneous collection are parts of the slow movement to Schumann's piano quintet, in a highly effective scene; bits of sonatas by Scarlatti and Haydn, and a beautiful reading of Mendelssohn's Spinining Song. From the popular field, Vaughn Monroe and his cohorts throw in something called "Beware My Heart" in the usual vein. The whole thing ends with a little job called the "57th Street Rhapsody" which is supposed to be by the picture's hero, young Tony Salerno.

And maybe you don't think it slew me to hear Olin Downes describe the budding composer as one of America's leading young men. Some people will say anything to get into a picture.

Now where does all this music get us? From the angle of artistic merit of performance one cannot quarrel with the playing of the New York Philharmonic. Moreover, it is distinctly exciting to watch the inner machinery of a fine performance of the Meistersinger, or to marvel at close range at the fabulous Heifetz technique. Nor can one observe Rubinstein playing two of his greatest war horses without gaping at the prodigious achievements of his pianism.

It is also highly pleasurable to note Miss Stevens making with the sex as she sings the Seguidilla from Carmen, combining her eyebrow-tossing with fine vocal finish. We are justified on the whole in appreciating the picture for the accurate, honest, undistorted way in which it presents a good deal of music just as it is given in concert.

Furthermore, the music sounds well throughout the film. The orchestra emerges with fine balance, the singing has consistent beauty. Pinza's scenes have a realistic timbre reminding one of his actual stage presence. So too, unfortunately, does Peerce's one moment. And since there is little evidence of undue amplifying of sound at any point in the picture, we must assume that Peerce likes to sing loudly all the time.

Piatigorsky and the Damsels

THOSE things which disturbed us from a musical angle were the unnecessary and unforgivable interruptions in the continuity of the Meistersinger Prelude to admit some stupid dialogue, and the quite improbable situation of having Piatigorsky playing anything in Carnegie Hall while accompanied by six harps all played by young damsels.

PINZA

More important, we think that, as Carnegie Hall has in its 56 years of producing great music, seen a magnificent shift to modern music from both this country and Europe, the picture might well have included at least one score from the pen of one of our truly "leading young men," as Mr. Downes so kindly described the leading man.

In other words, there should have been something by Copland, Diamond, Roy Harris, Piston, Schuman, or some other recognized American, whose works are regularly heard in the New York hall.

But in the main, it is an encouraging picture to see, as far as music goes. Europe has sent us two pictures called "Film Concerts," and we have had our own Fantasia. This sort of thing is good, and should lead to better accomplishments. For the future one could ask a little more originality in repertoire, and the absence of interruptions while one of the featured compositions is being played. As for the real lowdown on "Carnegie Hall" as a movie, see Leo Brady.

Just in passing, Washington, wouldn't it be nice to have a concert hall like Carnegie —a real concert hall.

Organ Recitals Top List Of D. C. Events Musical

SCOUR around though you may, it looks from here as if music in Washington this week would be played by two organists, Paul Callaway of the Washington Cathedral, and Wade Stephens of the Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

CALLOWAY

This afternoon's recital at the Cathedral, first of the fall season, is scheduled for 5 o'clock. Callaway lists a C Minor Fantasia and Fugue, and the E flat Trio Sonata by Bach; Book 18 of the Mystic Organ, by Charles Tournemire, a chorale by Roger Sessions, Eclogue by Bernard Wagenaar, and the stunning introduction and fugue on "Ad nos" by Liszt.

Wade Stephens' three recitals, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, in the Chapel at 16th and Columbia rd., include works of Bach, Purcell, Handel, Franck, Karg-Elert, Mulet, and others. These recitals are played at 8 p. m.

LOOKING ahead, a routine September procedure, we note the first National Gallery Sinfonietta concert scheduled for the last Sunday of the month. We see too that the National Symphony announces three guest conductors for its forthcoming concerts, in addition to Dr. Kindler, its permanent conductor, and Howard Mitchell, associate conductor. More of the symphony series next week.

The C. C. Cappel Concert Bureau has returned to its former neighborhood, opening the fall season at 1338 G st. Cold dark mornings preceding concerts by chamber music groups playing at the Library of Congress this year will see the line of waiting buyers back in their old haunts.

GIACOMO PUCCINI'S operatic tryptich, Il Tabarro, Suor Angelica, and Gianni Schicchi, scheduled for Washington premiere this November under the direction of the Washington Opera Guild, will have the accompaniment of the Army Air Forces concert orchestra.

Rehearsals for the Cathedral Choral Society begin tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in St. Alban's Parish Hall, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. Auditions for new members are scheduled between 7:30 and 8 p. m. Paul Callaway, director of the society, announces a program for early winter to include Igor Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms, with works of Bach, Brahms, and Vaughan Williams, all receiving their first Washington performances.

Copland to Speak in S. America

Composer Aaron Copland in on his way to Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay to lecture on a grant-in-aid from the State Department. Copland is the new chairman of the United States group for Latin-American music, of which the members are Paul Bowles, Gilbert Chase, Henry Cowell, Ethel S. Cohen and Carleton Sprague Smith.

This group, under the sponsorship of the Empire Tractor Corp., offers composition scholarships in the three countries which Copland is visiting. Winners will study at the Berkshire Music Center, of which Copland is associate director.

Beecham to Conduct 'Red Shoes' Music

Sir Thomas Beecham will record music for "Red Shoes," the new Powell-Pressburger Technicolor story of a Hans Andersen fairy tale being produced in England for J. Arthur Rank.

The only other time Sir Thomas lent his talents to scoring music for a picture was when he recorded the melodies for the Mozart film, "Whom the Gods Love."

As "Red Shoes" is principally the story of a beautiful ballet dancer, the music is an intricate part of the production.

Bandsmen Agree Swing Music's On the Decline

Hollywood, Sept. 6 (AP).—Swing music is definitely on the decline. This is the consensus of five top band leaders, all of them proficient in the jive idiom.

Only Vibraphone King Lionel Hampton attested that hotter music gets a 50-50 break with the sweet stuff in current demand. Colleague Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong said the trend is away from swing. Other comments—

Charlie Barnett: "The public doesn't go for the hot stuff any more. Everything I play has to be danceable."

Tommy Dorsey: "We have to play sweet so they can dance. If they want to just listen, they'll go to a juke box instead of a ballroom."

Taking Pictures

Two Words Which Should Spell Good Prints—Follow Directions

By Ollie Atkins

WHILE standing in a photographic store the other day a young camera enthusiast and I got into conversation about film development.

My casual friend told me he overexposed everything and underdeveloped accordingly. He recommended the procedure to me as exceeding the results with work processed according to the manufacturer's directions.

I didn't see any of his work, but his pictures must look wishy-washy. If the highlights are right the shadows will be too dark; when the shadows contain detail the faces and hands will be chalky. Also, he loses the real emulsion speed of the film.

It reminded me of an old-time press photographer I knew years ago near Springfield, Mass. He didn't know anything about exposure and made all his pictures with the lens wide open. To correct for the overexposure he kept a tray of farmer's reducer right in line with his film tanks and cut down all the black negatives to a point where they could be printed. Needless to say, he produced the world's worst pictures.

The only way to get constant results in your negatives is to follow without deviation the directions issued with your chemicals. Have the temperature right on the mark, usually 68 degrees. Do not dilute the formula and do not cheat with the water when mixing the batch. Develop strictly by time and temperature specifications.

If the particular solution you are using is producing films too flat or too contrasty for your taste, do not add or subtract chemicals or over- or underdevelop—change developers. The photographic shops are full of developers producing everything from commercial copying contrasts to fine grain solutions for miniature films. Keep trying different formulas until you hit the one you like. Then make your exposures fit proper development rather than trying to compensate misjudged timings by juggling chemicals and development periods.

* * * *

A DEMONSTRATION of portrait lighting and technique by C. E. Timmons, Harris & Ewing staffer with 28 years' experience, will be the feature of a meeting of the National Photographic Society Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the National Museum of the Smithsonian Institution.

Study of girl framed in open doorway is by Clayton E. Timmons, who will demonstrate portrait lighting and technique before the National Photographic Society

* * * *

Details of the photographic exposition to be held in Uline Arena October 1, 2 and 3 are still incomplete. This column will supply all the information as soon as plans are definite.

New Bantam Model Out

PHOTOGRAPHIC manufacturers this week announced the following new items:

The Kodak Flash Bantam F/4.5 camera—new model of the Bantam—is announced by Kodak. It features built-in synchronization with speeds up to and including 1/100 second.

A special picture album for snapshots of the baby—with "Picture Memories of Baby" stamped on the cover—is just out by Eastman. Assembled with a plastic binding and containing 18 leaves each 7 by 9 inches, the albums are packed in gift-type boxes with an acetate window through which the cover title appears. Not a bad idea for photogs to fill with pictures and give to parents of youngsters.

A new Kodak Master View Camera 4 by 5 is announced by Eastman, reflecting the first of a series of new postwar products planned to reflect advanced thinking and meet professional, industrial and advanced amateur needs for equipment representing the newest and best in design and utility. This camera will have a revolving back; a monorail track 19 inches long; swing front and back; spirit levels on both top and side of camera; plus all the regular features of the standard view camera. O. A.

Flash Units Out in Two Types

The increasing use of high-speed flash units with Speed Graphic cameras raises a number of special considerations which vary according to the type of flash unit and shutter.

Flash units now on the market generally are divided into two types. One employs a thyratron or similar tube in the triggering circuit. The other has a built-in relay, or solenoid, for closing the circuit between the condenser and the tube.

The first type can be used on Graphics with the "O" or "X" settings of the fully synchronized shutters. It also can be employed directly with Supermatic-X and Graphic-X shutters. No adjustment is necessary either on the shutter or the unit.

However, with the Flash Supermatic shutter, it is essential that the synchronizer cocking lever be left in the uncocked position. If it is pulled down a delay will result in the shutter, preventing proper synchronization and the lamp will fire too early.

The second group of speed lamps with built-in relay requires adjustment of the Graphic camera shutter to provide for a delay and give time for the relay to close. It usually is best to set the built-in synchronization to the "M," or millisecond, position. The relay within the flash unit then can be adjusted to the shutter delay.

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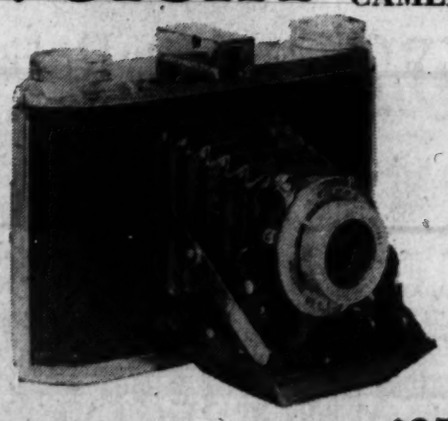
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Just Call It Mutual

And From an Acorn, the Oak

Making hay the Mutual way this season. Jimmy Fidler (top left), Billy Rose (top right) and the "Information Please" gang are new Mutual Broadcasting System properties. That's John Kieran, guest Jan Struther and F. P. Adams trying not to look stumped, below.

By Sonia Stein

ON A WALL in the office of Ed Kobak, president of Mutual Broadcasting System, are three headlines taken from the trade paper, Variety, over a period of less than three years. They read:

Kobak's Got to Have a Network.
Kobak's Gonna Have a Network.
Kobak's Got a Network.

And it's true. The 13-year-old network, which started from practically nothing and had 245 affiliates in 1944 when Kobak took over, now has 457 affiliated stations.

Confident now that the 457 small stations carrying Mutual shows cover the country as adequately as ABC's 265 larger stations or the 160 odd big city stations CBS and NBC each feed, Mutual is busy building programs.

It seems safe to say that Kobak's gonna have programs.

Charter Heslep, Washington manager for the network, admits Mutual has suffered some disappointments in building its program structure. Programming takes money, and the recession which struck radio last spring naturally struck the most vulnerable network hardest.

It's a Dazzler

BUT EVEN SO Mutual's fall lineup looks mightly dazzling for a poor little network from the other side of the tracks. To be sure it doesn't compare with NBC's formidable lineup, nor even CBS's depleted ranks, but it certainly compares most favorably with what went before on Mutual.

(This, after all, is the network which spent a frantic infancy putting on programs by "mutual" cooperation. At each day's conference call, when program and traffic directors of all MBS stations met over the microphone, the daily cry was "who's got something good to feed at 10 a. m.?" By fits and starts it arrived at normal operations, and now offers regular and carefully scheduled programs to its 457 outlets.)

Some of the shows were built—through lean and hungry unsponsored months. "Queen for a Day," the giveaway, and "Meet the Press," that very essense of good news interviewing, are notable members of that group.

Some of the shows were borrowed—perhaps for keeps—causing a raised eyebrow and a flutter of anticipation among the listening public.

For example, "Information Please," the "stump the experts" quiz program that romps home the winner in all kinds of polls, is coming to guess-which-network this year. Beginning Friday night, September 26, Clifton Fadiman, John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and some plain and fancy guests will adorn Mutual.

Loyal to Kate

NOT SO LONG AGO, Mutual snared Kate Smith for a noonday "Kate Smith Speaks" show after many years on CBS. Kate, as was indicated in a survey taken to determine how she sold so many war bonds, inspires an almost incredible loyalty among her fans. Her wholesome crossblend of folksiness and impeccable morality has already captured 300 sponsors across the country on a cooperative basis.

That's more than Fulton Lewis, jr. has. Lewis, a longtime Mutual commentator, is no slouch at inspiring loyalty either, and is an asset to his network for that reason if no other. In fact, some people listen to him at 7 p. m. and again at 11:15, although the broadcasts are identical.

Another personality willing to sell his cabbages twice a day, is Jimmy Fidler, who makes his Mutual debut tonight at 8:30. Jimmy will continue to do his ABC Hollywood gossip show (now at 10:30) and dig up some slightly different dirt for this show. Fidler, like Smith, is as good a catch as the seven-year-itch—they've all got loyal followers.

Morton Downey, the darling of the nostalgic set, is making his return along with the sugar supply which keeps his sponsor, Coca Cola, alive. Sometime soon, he'll resume his lyrical stints over Mutual.

Billy Rose Coming

MOST tantalizing bit of news on the program front at Mutual, however, is the announcement that Billy Rose will start a five-minute nightly commentary on October 13. Rose, like old King Midas, seems to have the magic touch. Champion speed typist, successful song writer and nightclub operator, Rose has produced such thoroughly successful shows as "Carmen Jones," "Jumbo," which was half musical and half circus, and "Aquacade," the swimming exposition which outsold every other display at the New York World's Fair.

Now a newspaper columnist for lo these nine months, Rose is already syndicated in 175 daily papers and has his eye on 3000 weeklies.

Mutual also has "Leave It to the Girls," which Heslep calls "a sophisticated Mr. Anthony." Not yet blessed with a sponsor, the banter between the panel of four glamour girls and one lone male is so popular with the affiliated stations they pull a long face everytime the network suggests dropping it.

Proud of News Casts

MUTUAL is justifiably proud of its news coverage. Through its local affiliate, WOL, it has supplied excellent newscasts, many of them built on wire-recorded material in which WOL-Mutual pioneered. Now, as Heslep says in complete seriousness, the network has correspondents in 457 cities all over the country. Some day, there will be an emergency in a little town of 5000 people, and a 100-watter will feed the story to Mutual while the other networks are packing their mobile equipment.

All in all, Heslep modestly regards the current programming as "just a good beginning" and says Mutual hopes to have its share of the top programs before long.

Without One Qualm

ABC Blithely Looks Onward to 1960

ABC is approaching 1960 with a light heart. An hour-long documentary based on a prognosis of American life in 1960 prepared by 20 scientists in a book entitled "America's Needs and Resources," will be presented over WMAL-ABC tomorrow night at 9 with such gay characters as Jimmy Cricket and Donald Duck in the cast.

JIMINY

"1960?? Jiminy Cricket!" was written by Lou Hazam who turns homemaking problems into cheerful little fantasies for the "Home Is What You Make It" program every Saturday. Jiminy Cricket, who will play straight man to Donald Duck's squawking, will be voiced by Cliff Edwards who did the same job for Walt Disney in "Pinocchio."

D. Duck will be played by Donald Nash, who has been sputtering for the Disney cartoons since 1934.

The Seven Dwarfs and Man will also be featured in "1960?? Jiminy Cricket!" with a symphony orchestra and chorus furnishing musical background.

THERE's scarcely a nip in the air, but plans for broadcasting fall sports events are almost complete. WINX will begin broadcasting at 2:05 this afternoon the Sunday games of the Baltimore Colts. Ted Husing, one of the best known names in sportscasting, will handle the play-by-play. The Colts meet the Brooklyn Dodgers today. Next Sunday, when they play the San Francisco Forty Niners, the time of the broadcast will move to 6:45 p. m. Times will continue to fluctuate but the day stays the same.

Harry Wismer, ABC sports director, and Jim Gibbons of WMAL have set themselves an edgy task re the Washington Redskins broadcasts. This year the play-by-play will be fed to the television transmitter as well as the WMAL lines. Televiewers can catch any mistakes the boys make and see for themselves if there's any truth to the old gag, "There were two games played—the one in the stadium and the one the sportscaster described over the air."

WNBW will televise all of the Baltimore Colts home games beginning sometime soon, and all of the Navy's home games starting October 4.

5 O'CLOCK the SHADOW
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JIMMIE FIDLER
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WOL
Tonight at 8:30

The Record Player

Victor Single Sides, Some Good, Some Bad

GOULD: Minstrel Show. Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor. Victor 11-9654. $1.05. Victor celebrates the return of the Minneapolis orchestra to its recording fold with an unhappy choice. Morton Gould's music is often neither fish nor fowl. This time one might almost say it was both. Empty, pretentious, noisy, complicated where it should be simple, this dish has little to offer. The Mitropoulos repertoire has much to commend it and should be better advertised than in such wares as Minstrel Show.

Westendorf: I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen; also, arr. **Hughes:** By the Old Turf Fire. Christopher Lynch, tenor. Victor 10-1316. $.85. Loveliest of the Lynch recordings yet to be released, this has much of the real flavor and allure of the McCormack school of singing. Tonal beauty is more assured than previously, and the phrasing begins to take on a suavity hitherto absent.

HERITAGE SERIES: Victor's third series of five records made by famous singers of the past brings us some of the best they have yet put out. One of the great records of history is:

Donizetti: Lucrezia Borgia; Brindisi; also: **Arditi:** Leggiero Invisible. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, contralto. Victor 15-1012. $3.50. Schumann-Heink possessed a coloratura technique surpassed by few singers. For fire and accuracy, she matched such sopranos as Tetrazzini and Sembrich, while the rich power of her voice invested roulades and runs with astonishing brilliance. Her recording of the Drinking Song from Lucrezia Borgia has long been a landmark in recorded history. It is good to have it in such fine condition as vinylite pressing places it. No singer or lover of singing should be unacquainted with this record.

Gounod: Romeo and Juliet: Ah! Leve-toi soleil; also: **Bizet:** Carmen: Flower Song. Charles Dalmores, tenor. Victor 15-1013. $3.50. Having long wondered about Dalmores' voice, it is a thrilling experience to hear it adequately recorded and pressed as in this disk. Elegance of style, phrasing, and diction were natural gifts to the great French tenor of 40 years ago, while the power of his voice is a quality I had not been led to expect. French tenors today do not sing this way. Would that they and many others did. Much in these two standard arias is represented at its finest in this singing.

I still say the price is too high. Leave off the glamour-puss gold envelopes and sell the records at the plenty-high-enough vinylite price of $2.

LISZT: Un Sospiro; also: **Schumann:** Aufschwung. Ania Dorfman, pianist. Victor 11-9672. $1.05. One of the restrained, poetic inspirations of Franz Liszt is his D flat etude known as Un Sospiro. Even better known is Schumann's Soaring, played by artists and pupils throughout the piano world. Ania Dorfman is represented by some good piano playing on records but this record does little to add to her reputation. Inaccuracies, some slight, one glaring spoil the Liszt, while an habitual pause before the downbeat of Schumann's fancy mars its flow. Compensating for these rather adolescent failings is a fine degree of artistry in phrasing. Since a recent Victor record of the same Liszt, played by Harold Bauer, far surpasses this attempt, and the Schumann is not correct in style, the release really has little to commend it to buyers. —P. H.

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6:30 P. M.
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Radio Highlights

Top Names Returning to Airlanes

SUMMER is officially over. The radio luminaries are back at work after their summer vacations. Not all, of course, but this is the day they start arriving back thick as locusts.

Among the most important returnees is "Theater Guild on the Air" which has no permanent star, but which gets off nicely tonight with James Stewart appearing in James Hagan's "One Sunday Afternoon," at 9:30 over WMAL-ABC. This is half an hour earlier than last year.

Jimmy Fidler moves out of the 9:30 slot into the 10:30 time for his Hollywood chitchat and sermons from his little black book. Fidler also begins a similar show over WOL-Mutual tonight at 8:30.

Other highlights:

Variety

Baltimore Colts play Brooklyn Dodgers. Ted Husing keeps track of the pigskin. WINX and WINX-FM—2:05 p. m.

New York Yankees vs. Nats. WWDC and WWDC-FM—2:55 p. m.

"Juvenile Jury" returns with a panel of smart and sassy youngsters, including Glenn Mark Arthurs. WOL—3:30 p. m.

GLENN MARK ARTHURS
. . . thinking

"Ellery Queen" scares a timid guest armchair detective. WRC—6:30 p. m.

Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy have words on first broadcast of the season. Comedian Eddie Mayhoff joins Anita Gordon and Ray Noble on regular cast. Mortimer Snerd is expected to come in out of the alfalfa in time. WRC—8 p. m.

Joel McCrea and the **Great Gildersleeve** visit Dottie Lamour. WRC—8:30 p. m.

William Powell is interviewed by Louella Parsons. WMAL—9:15 p. m.

Alan Young visits Tony Martin. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Eddie Dowling presents talent from Chicago. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Music

Eileen Farrell sings the Wesendonck Cycle by Wagner and Chabrier's Suite Pastorale. **Bernard Herrmann** conducts the CBS Symphony in Glinka's "Prince Kholmsky" and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 1. WTOP—3 p. m.

Phil Spitalny, his all-girl orchestra and Evelyn and her Magic Violin, return to the air. WTOP—4:30 p. m.

Rise Stevens returns with selections including Bizet's "Ouvre ton Coeur." WTOP—5 p. m.

Max Reiter conducts the American radio premiere of three interludes from "Intermezzo" by Strauss. WRC—5 p. m.

World premiere of tunes from "Allegro," new musical comedy. Jack Kilty of "Oklahoma" joins Ginny Simms and Percy Faith. WTOP—6:30 p. m.

Douglas Johnson is guest pianist with the Detroit Symphony. WMAL—8 p. m.

Discussions

"The Moon and Sixpence" by Maugham is discussed by Harrison Smith, associate editor of Saturday Review of Literature; Andre Michalopoulos and Glenway Wescott, authors. WTOP—10:30 a. m.

Representative Leslie, Arends, Republican whip, discusses Congress with Ed Hart. WINX and WINX-FM—12:15 p. m.

"Is America in Danger From the Right or Left?", William Henry Chamberlin, foreign correspondent, and Michael Straight, publisher of the New Republic. WTOP—1 p. m.

Ilka Chase is interviewed by "Jayby". WEAM—1 p. m.

Maybe You Have Diabetes. Dr. James Gannon. WOL—1 p. m.

"No Peace for Asia" is discussed on Chicago Round Table. WRC—1:30 p. m.

A "Black Republican" reveals "The Inside Story of President Truman." WEAM—1:45 p. m.

WINX Goes Criminal

WINX has entered the field of crime. Beginning Wednesday at 8 p. m. "Murder at Midnight" will be offered on a weekly basis and beginning tomorrow morning at 7:55, WINX will serve a daily five-minute mystery to go with your breakfast eggs.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, September 7, 1947 — **Eastern Daylight Time**

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Sunday Prelude, 6-8. News, 7, 8. Interlude, 8:15. Concert, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Symphony Hall, 7:01. Organ Recital, 8:05. Veterans, 8:30. Beattie, 8:45.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:30. News, 8, 8:45. Christian Science, 8:15.	News, 7, 8. Tune Up Time, 7:15. Family Album, 8:05	Sunrise Sym., 8. News, 6:30. Liebert, 6:45. Musicale, 7. Bible 7:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Country Journal, 8:30.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Coast to Coast on a Bus " " " " " "	World News Story to Order Singtime Waltzes "	Young People's Church News Faith in Our Time	News; Songs of Faith Program of Bach Cantatas	Pilgrim Hour Fighting Faith Bible School " "	CBS World News Garden Gate D. C. Dateline Labor News
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hour of Power Barry Sharma Southernaires	Bible Highlights Dr. F. K. Stamm Patterns in Music	Radio Bible Class " " " Voice of Prophecy	News; Smoke Rings Sunday Music " "	Spotlight Review " " " " " "	Church of the Air " " " Invitation to Learning
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fine Arts Quart't. " " Hour of Faith " " "	News; Air Castles Ranger Joe Show Pieces Solitaire Time	Art Brown " " Fourth Presby- terian Church	News; Church Georgetown Lutheran "	Good Gardening Spirituals News; Gospel Wings	News; Wings O'er Jordan Salt Lake Tabernacle
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Summary Sunday Strings Mod'n Manners Raymond Swing	News Emil Cote Music Salon	The Pilgrim Hour " " " Lutheran Hour	News Roundup Ed Hart Music for Moderns " " "	Bing Crosby and Guest Amateurs of 1947 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody As Others See Us (Larry Lesueur)
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Warriors of Peace Sammy Kaye " "; Fact	America United " " Chicago Round Table	News; Dr. Gannon Medical Drama Mutual Music Show	News; Strictly Instrumental Popular Music " "	" " " " News; Super Exp. Super Express	People's Platform " Time For Reason Science Frontiers
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music by Maltby " " " Sunday Vespers " "	Robert Merrill Show Harvest of Stars (James Melton)	Show Tune Time " " " Furs on Parade Vet W'nts to Know	Sports; Football Colts-Dodgers " " "	Meet the C'mposer " " " News; Melody Hour	News Review " Mock Air Raid Here's to Ya
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lassie Repeat Perform. This Week Around World	Carmen Cavallero " One Man's Family	Reunion " Juvenile Jury	Colts-Dodgers Football Game " "	N. Y. at Wash. " " " " " " " " " " " "	CBS Symphony " " " " " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Are These Our Children? M'sic by Maupin " " "	Quiz Kids " " World's Most Honored Music	House of Mystery True Detective Mysteries	Football Game " " Sports News	" " " " " " " " " " " "	" " " " Hour of Charm " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Darts for Dough " " " Counterspy "	NBC Symphony (Max Reiter) " " " " " "	The Shadow " Quick as a Flash	News; Sophisti- cated Rhythm " " " "	Confid'tially Yours Manhattan Music News; Spirituals of the Old South	Family Hour (Rise Stevens) Jean Sablon News, Harsch
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Drew Pearson Mon. Headlines Wayne King " "	Catholic Hour " " Ellery Queen " "	Those Websters " " Nick Carter " "	News Roundup Concert by Wm. Primrose " "	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports News Wigglesworths	Ozzie and Harriet " " Ginny Simms " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Candid Microphone Greatest Story Ever Told	Jack Paar " " Rogue's Gallery " "	Mysterious Traveler Gabriel Heatter " "	News; The Phil- harmonic Hour Beethoven's Piano Sonata	Ave Maria Hour " " World Front " "	Gene Autry Show " " Blondie "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Sunday Evening Hour " " " " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Front and Center " " "	Mediation Board " " Jimmy Fidler To be announced	News; Music of the Americas Nights at the Ballet " " " "	Metropolitan Baptist Church " " " " " "	Sam Spade " " Crime Doctor " "; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jergen's Journal Louella Parsons Theatre Guild (Jimmie Stewart)	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album " "	Voices of Strings " " " Jim Backus Show " " "	News; Symphony Concerto for Organ and Strings (Felton)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Corliss Archer " " Tony Martin Show " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " Jimmy Fidler To be a'nounced	Take It Or Leave It The Big Break " " "	Quiet Please " " Reflections Reminiscing	News; Music by Tommy Dorsey Starlight Serenade " "	U. S. Navy Band Songs You Love News; Church of God	Xavier Cugat " " In My Opinion Guest Star
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Round the Clock Hour of Dreams Lee Dayton " "	News; Sports Light Music Eternal Light " "	Wm. Hillman Radio Bible Dance Music Music; News	News Roundup Popular Classics " " " "	" " " Americans All Sunday Vespers	Headlines, Bylines D. C. Report Shep Fields Orch " " "

WQQW 570

7:00 Music 9:00 Children's Hour 9:30 Music 10:00 Music	11:00 Music Noon Music 1:00 Opera Favorites 1:30 Patterns in Music 2:00 Music for Sunday	2:30 Accent on Melody 3:00 Jazz Classics 4:00 Collector's Corner 4:30 BBC Mystery 5:00 Pops Concert	6:00 Michel, Ensemble 6:45 D. C. Opera Guild 7:00 Mozart Concerto News five minutes before each hour.

FM

WINX-FM (Channel 242) 96.3 and 44.7
Duplicates WINX 9 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

WWDC-FM (Channel 266) 101.1
Duplicates WWDC 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. except for music 6–10:30.

WRC-FM (Channel 230) 93.9
Operates from 3 to 9 p. m. with news and music.

WPIK-FM (Channel 252) 98.3
Duplicates WPIK. Additional music until 10.

WASH-FM (Channel 255) 98.5
Operates from 2:43 until 11:07 with music except for news, 2:45, 7:45, 10:30. This Day, 5. Paris Visit, 5:45. Treasury Show, 7:30. London News, 9. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11:05. Sports, 11.

WGAY-FM (Channel 227) 93.3
Duplicates WGAY. Additional music until 9.

WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1130	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
American Music, 6:45. Three Quarter Time, 7. Kostelanetz, 7:30. News, 8.	Treasure Chest, 7. Mass for Shut-Ins, 7:30. Sweet and Low, 8. Progressive Four, 8:30. Christian Scientists, 8:45.	Sunrise Symphonette, 7. Prophecy, 7:30. Last Week, 8. Sacred Heart, 8:15. Do You Remember, 8:30. Bible, 8:45.	News, 7, 8. Dawn Parade, 7:01. Operettas, 7:30. Choral Cameos, 8:30. Novelties, 8:45.	Sunday Morning Melodies, 7-9	Morning Musicale, 6. News, 6:55, 8. Organ, 7. Wings of Song, 7:30. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30. Buenos Amigos, 8:45.
9:00—Bing Crosby 9:15— " " 9:30—Maurice Brown's 9:45— Orchestra.	Sunday Serenade " " " " " "	News. Hymn Singer. Musical Memoirs. Carmen Cavallero.	News. Ernie Fiorito's Orch. Church News. " "	Organ Reveries " " Your Community Chapel	News, Hymns World Waltzes Cloud-Drifting Music of the Islands
10:00—News; Mt. Zion 10:15— Baptist Church. 10:30—Velvet Strings 10:45— " "	" " " " " " Bing Crosby.	Church News. Devotions World of Song. Hollywood Melodies	Sunday Spirituals. " " Vaughn Monroe " "	Old Favorites " " Crown Capers " "	Glee Club " " Volunteers of America " " "
11:00—Church Service. 11:15— " " 11:30— " " 11:45—	Arlington Church. " " " " " "	Three Suns. Harry Horlick. Holiday for Rhythm " " "	Bethesda Presby- terian Church " " " "	Record Breakers " " Footlight Fantasy " "	National Tabernacle " " " " " "
12:00—News; Milt Hearth 12:15—Melody Shop. 12:30— " " 12:45—Bridge Lesson.	AAF Band. " " Noonday News Aboard for Adventure	Sunday Theater. " " News, Don Bell. Here's to Vets.	News. Mefisto Waltz Sports Review. Susan Reed	Boston Symphony " " " " " "	News; Singing Strings Airlane Melodies Pipes of Melody
1:00—Hour of Romance. 1:15— " " " 1:30— " " " 1:45— " " "	Georgetown Forum " " Mystery Is My Hobby	Parade of Stars. Community Forum. Intermezzo. "	News. Sunday Syncopations. " " " "	Man About Town " " " Xavier Cugat Farmer From Wash.	Reverend Lowman " " " " " "
2:00—News; Boston Pops 2:15— " " 2:30—Alexandria History 2:45—Guest Star.	Hall of Hits " " " " " Federal Index.	Hall of Hits. " " " As I Remember It Romance of Jewels.	News; Melodies on Parade. Norman Cordon Kenwood Concert.	Tommy Dorsey " " Rust-Herndon Ball Game	Church of God " " " Intern'l Relations Baha'i
3:00—Jesse Crawford, 3:15— Organist. 3:30—Harry Horlick's 3:45— Orchestra.	Happy Melodies " " Andre Kostelanetz. "	Music In Fun. " " American Music " "	Are We Agreed? " " " Opera "	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "
4:00—News; Choir Loft 4:15—Here's to Vets. 4:30—AAF Wings of Song 4:45—Wayne King.	Jan Garber. " " Oldtimers. "	Pan-Americana. " " Stars on Horizon Guest Star	News; Salon Favorites. Music in Leisure Time.	" " " " " " " " " " " "	Symphony Hall " " " " " "
5:00—Music 5:15— for Sunday. 5:30—Russ Morgan. 5:45— " "	Music of Americas " " World News. Fair and Cooler	Symphony of Song. " " " News, Don Bell. Among My Souvenirs.	News; Wesley Methodist Church Light Concert. News.	AAF Band " " " " " " " " "	At Your Request Bibleway Church " " " "
6:00—News; Concert. 6:15— " 6:30—Cavalcade. 6:45—Business Reporter.	Sports. Our Land Be Bright. Trade Winds Tavern. Citizens of Tomorrow	Music for Sunday. " " " Gypsy Airs. " "	Musical Comedy Highlights. Sweetly Swinging. "	Freddie Martin " " Frank Sinatra Andre Kostelanetz	Amateurs News; Sports Concert Time " "
7:00—At Sundown.	Earl Towner	Dinnertime Melodies.	News.	" "	Songs of [illegible]

Artists Back With Full 'Folios

Young Negro's Work Shown

By Jane Watson Crane

THIS is the season when artists return from summer haunts with full portfolios. Galleries go over their schedules and events to come emerge from rumor to fixed dates.

At the moment, aside from the permanent collections, there is little to see beyond a few small shows, which serve as prelude to the major autumn exhibitions. Most notable opening of the week is a loan show of Mexican art from private collections in Washington on view at the Pan American Union until the end of the month.

Alonzo Aden has a small gallery at 127 Randolph pl. nw., which he manages in addition to holding a Government job. His place can invariably be counted on to offer some work of interest, and the present display is no exception.

Featured painter is John Farrar, a young Negro who has won several awards and fellowships. After an interlude in the Army, Farrar has been painting here and in New York. For him, the excitement of being "discovered" and publicized has died down. A chance for training added a touch of the virtuoso to an immature talent, and now the hard work begins. The problem he faces is an old one—to relate what he has learned to his own perceptions and feelings. Farrar's painting is coming down to earth, but so far the portraits, landscapes and figure compositions seem too detached to carry conviction as creative work.

Among others in the show there is a graceful still life by the veteran artist, Peppino Mangravite and an austere street scene by the late Glenn Coleman, early and uncompromising exponent of urban realism.

There is a slight, decorative painting of horses in a flowery landscape by Lawrence Lebduska, and a lively grouping of figures in action by Archibald Motley, crude in form and color, but with considerable vitality and the ring of sincerity. Benjamin Abramowitz' "Flotsam" is a handsome semiabstract study of boats on a beach, a departure from his heavy black and whites and one of the best exhibits in the group. Charles Davis' "Benediction" is a quiet, well-integrated work of the sort one returns to with increasing satisfaction for its solid virtues.

"Benediction" by Charles Davis, at the Barnet-Aden Gallery

A talent entirely new to Washington is offered in the portrait of a child by the Palestinian artist, Oded Bouria. The artist has inscribed on the painting, "To be given to Rachel Beth on her sixteenth birthday." Judging from the serious dark eyes and sober expression of the little girl, the soul-searching portrait, so different from the usual "child-portrait," should be understood by her at 16, if indeed it might not be before.

Work Brought From Rome

WHEN Felix Gentile went to Italy for UNRRA he found lodgings with a sculptor in Rome. Through the artist, Alcide Tico, he met several of the Italian painters and sculptors. With an eye for good things, he bought some of their work and brought it back to Washington with him. Primarily to give the members of the Artists Cooperative a chance to see them, Gentile has lent his little collection for exhibit at their headquarters until the end of the month.

An entirely personal choice, the group includes an unusual oil (done, incidentally, on a piece of Army camouflage canvas) of city buildings by Renzo Vespignani, by all odds the most striking work in the lot. By the same artist, who was about 19 when these were acquired, is a stern portrait of an ugly, portly woman, done in the manner fashionably known as primitive, and saved from the ridiculous by the air of dignity and pathos it communicates.

Venetian's Work

THERE ARE several sketches and paintings by an older artist, Filippo de Pisis of Venice. These are in romantic vein, the oils executed with a dry brush on wood, the warm tones of which are left untouched to form parts of the composition. With short, disconnected strokes and subdued colors the artist gives a kind of faded glamour to the most deelicately imaginative themes.

Tico's classic sculptured head of Gentile is shown, as are several drawings, including an ingenious self-portrait in ink and wash by Leonor Fini. Sketches by Savelli, whose work was shown here at the Whyte Gallery last season, and a bronze "Horse" by Bartolini complete the group of 10.

Since Gentile bought the Vespignanis, the painter has had considerable success in Italy. He recently had a show in Milan, and his work is now something of a rage in Rome.

Like the Whyte show, this offers merely a fragmentary glimpse of what is going on in Italy. With an almost overwhelming tradition of past greatness, handicapped for years by political control of free expression, there is a conscious movement toward revival of creative activity. If it materializes into substantial achievement, there will undoubtedly result a comprehensive show of contemporary Italian art, which would eventually be shown here.

THIS SUMMER Jerry Bywaters, artist-director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, departed from the usual custom of holding an all-Texas show. Instead he invited work by artists from two neighboring States—Arkansas and Louisiana.

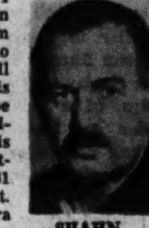
Substantial cash prizes were offered to contemporary Indian artists at the all-Indian exhibit at the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla.

Among the summer art galleries, the Provincetown Art Association holds the record for sales.

Art Notes

Shahn Plans Exhibitions In New York

BEN SHAHN, easel painter, muralist, poster designer, and photographer, will have a big retrospective exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York from October 1 to January 4. All phases of his work will be shown, including 55 of his paintings dating from 1931 to the present. The tempera panels in the lobby of the Social Security Building in Washington are one of several commissions carried out by Ben Shahn for the Government. A resident of the Capital at intervals and a frequent visitor, he worked for the OWI during the war.


SHAHN

AVAILABLE to art students and organizations are two sound films in color, released by Encyclopedia Britannica. "Painting Reflections in Water" was made in collaboration with Eliot O'Hara, Washington water colorist and art teacher, who is shown painting a view of Gloucester harbor, illustrating how light can be reproduced in its reflections and refractions through and upon water.

The earlier film, "The Making of a Mural," showing in complete detail the techniques and processes followed by Thomas Benton in a 22-foot mural for a Kansas City store, was the first of the Britannica's films to be produced in color. In preparation is a second picture with O'Hara, "Brush Techniques," to be released shortly.

While the film company, which is affiliated with the University of Chicago, has produced nearly 300 16 mm. pictures for classroom use, these are the first to be designed primarily for art students and as a general stimulus to art appreciation.

Just Peer Through the Viewer

New Gadget Enables You to Draw

By Arlene Wolf

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP).—Would-be Da Vincis, who can't draw a straight line with a ruler, now can stop repressing their drawing ambitions. A new gadget invented by Latvian-born Artist Leo Michelson will enable them to do a portrait of Aunt Lizzie without having it turn out like a surrealist's nightmare.

I tried out this new gadget, using the artist-inventor himself as a subject—and ended up a few minutes later with a sketch of gray-haired Michelson that really looked like him, and the conviction that dormant drawing talent suddenly had been released.

It's simple, see? Arlene Wolf sketches Michelson.

Two-Dimension View

THE REASON I had been able to reproduce his likeness, Michelson explains, was that his "sketchaid" permitted me to see the subject through the artist's eye—gave a two-dimensional visualization of a three-dimensional subject. All I did was peer through a one-eyed viewer at a pane of glass in a frame placed before the subject's face, and practically traced his likeness directly on the glass with a special grease pencil.

The artist discovered that it was possible to give almost anyone the painter's eye when he taught art in adult education classes in New York after his escape from Paris the day before the Nazis invaded it in 1940. Visualizing a subject in two dimensions—exactly as if it already had been painted—was the students' trouble, he found.

In desperation one day, he took a picture frame, held it up in front of a subject, and asked the class to imagine that it was already drawn on canvas. To complete the illusion, he had the students squint at the object through one eye over the tip of their pencils. The idea worked, and Michelson decided to make a permanent "sketchaid" to help others.

After the would-be artist has reproduced the outlines on the sketchaid glass, he transfers it to paper by wetting the paper and rubbing a spoon or other hard object over it. The same method, Michelson says, works with oils or water colors, and is simple enough to keep children quiet on a rainy day.

It's Not a Tracing

THE ARTIST, whose paintings hang in the Luxembourg, does not like the word trace used in connection with his invention. Proof that it's not tracing, he points out, is the fact that several different people can do exactly the same subject and end up with entirely different conceptions.

A similar device, he believes, was used by some of the great artists of the fifteenth century, and by Durer, who has been depicted sitting before an upright stick, viewing his subject through a glass boxed off into squares. Durer's method, apparently, was to use paper boxed off into proportionate squares, and reproduce the curves and lines in each box as he went along.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution ave. at 6th st. Chiaroscuro Prints. Indigenous Art of the Americas. Permanent collection of painting and sculpture, 10 to 5; Sundays, 2 to 10.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution ave. at 10th st. National collection of fine arts, Federal Architects Exhibition. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. [illegible] Division. Prints by Willie Reed R[illegible].

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, 17th st. and New York ave. American paintings. Sculpture and prints. Mondays, 12 [illegible]; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 to 4:30; Saturdays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5.

FREER GALLERY, 12th st. and Independence ave. Works of art from Far East, Near East and Indies. Paintings and prints by Whistler. Open daily, 9 to 4:30.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 21st st. nw. Paintings by Arthur Dove. Open weekdays, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 10; Saturdays and holidays, 2 to 7.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, 8th and K sts. nw. Paintings and drawings by Samuel [illegible]. Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 6.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw. Mexican art from Washington collections.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Massachusetts and Nebraska aves. Faculty work. Haitian and American primitives.

BARNET ADEN GALLERY, 127 Randolph pl. nw. Paintings by six Washington artists. Weekdays, 6 to 10; Sundays, [illegible] to 6.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY, Student work. Ceramics. Semiantique rugs.

DUMBARTON OAKS COLLECTION, 1703 32d st. nw. Byzantine, Roman and early Christian art. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 2 to 5 p. m.

ARTS CLUB, 2011 Eye st. nw. Members' show.

ARTISTS COOPERATIVE, 1830 M st. nw. Contemporary Italian art.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB, 1701 19th st. nw. Paintings by Artists Guild of Washington.

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(96.3 or 44.7 on FM Set)
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Around the Bridge Table

Federal to Begin Series on Tuesday

By Marion H. Barre

SEPTEMBER is the month of season openings—on Tuesday the Federal Bridge League starts its 1947-48 series for teams of four, play beginning promptly at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall. These games are restricted to the membership, but it's not too late to join the league. Enrollments may be made by calling Miss Paris Keener, at the Bellevue Apartments, phone ME. 0900.

The league will continue its policy of holding a monthly master-point pair contest on the last Tuesday evening of each month, when members' friends may participate. As heretofore, there will be a special section for nonmasters. Winners in the nationally awarded match on August 26 were J. D. Boyd and David Murray, J. G. Stone and John Moore, in the top-ranking section; in Section B, Col. J. G. Seabourne-David Kandell, G. Leiberman-Col. Henry Walker, led their respective fields. (The ladies were completely frozen out that night.) Kandell's master-point was third he had won during August.

Prizes for the completed summer series will be awarded next Tuesday, at the conclusion of the next-to-last game. The chief contenders were Mrs. Dixie T. Wright, Mrs. Helen St. John, David Murray, and Dr. Emily Grewe, but the final tally may change that order. George Kathan, president of the Federal League, will present the awards.

Don't forget that the Washington Bridge League meets next Wednesday, at 8:15 p. m. in Hotel Burlington. Members have become so accustomed to bimonthly matches that they are apt to forget the accelerated program which includes weekly games each Wednesday.

The Atlantic City Tournament ends tonight at Hotel Brighton with Miss Kathleen McNutt and Mr. and Mrs. John Darsey among those present. The event would have attracted a larger District delegation had it not been for the Cumberland Valley annual on September 19, 20 and 21, at Carvel Hall Hotel in Annapolis. Our boys and girls are saving their steam for those championships. Dr. W. H. Gorton and Miller Roberts are cochairmen of the executive committee. P. E. Henninger and George Kathan share the same responsibility on the tournament committee, all are local players. Mrs. William Cheeks of this city, is tournament manager. Through a printer's oversight her name was omitted from the program.

BELATED news from Asheville! J. J. Parish was a member of the winning foursome, he also finished third in men's pairs; Leroy Thurtell was a runnerup in the opens.

The Agriculture Bridge Club voted to stick to its schedule, holding bimonthly meetings each second and fourth Wednesday evening in Euclid Studios. The club's master-point monthly was played yesterday afternoon, on the usual "first Saturday." Scores were not completed in time for this column.

Master point event of the current week is the Capital City Chess Club's duplicate game at 8 p. m. on Saturday in Hotel Gordon.

A former bridge celebrity was appointed by President Truman to fill one of the six key posts in the unified national defense organization. He is Maj. Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, deputy commandant of the National War College, who was appointed director of the joint staff of 100 Army, Navy and Air Forces, to be created. Since the war, when General Gruenther served as chief of staff to Gen. Mark Clark in Italy, "Al" has been too busy to pursue his former hobby, which was duplicate direction. He was a whiz at that, too.

A split-partnership in the Griffith family resulted in a north-south win for Mrs. John T. Griffith, who was paired with Mrs. Wright, and east-west awards for Mr. Griffith and Mrs. Elizabeth Count. It happened in the Arlington Duplicate Bridge Club's August master-point game in Potomac Park Recreation Hall.

NEW SEASON
STARTS TONIGHT
Hear
Jimmy Stewart
in
"ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON"
on
U. S. STEEL'S
Award-winning Radio Show
THEATRE GUILD ON THE AIR
Have you ever wished the day would come when your worst enemy was in your power? And would you have done what this man did when he had his day?
* * *
Every Sunday night... a full-hour performance of Broadway's most memorable plays ... starring the theatre's most distinguished actors!
NEW TIME
9:30 P.M.
WMAL
American Broadcasting Company

GUNTHER'S
FIRST AGAIN
IN TOP FLIGHT SPORTS COVERAGE
NOW BRINGS YOU
TED HUSING
(AMERICA'S ACE SPORTS ANNOUNCER)
WITH BILL DYER
(GUNTHER'S OWN SPORTSCASTER)
in Play-By-Play Descriptions of
BALTIMORE COLTS
(ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL CONFERENCE)
FOOTBALL GAMES
(At Home and Away)
OVER RADIO STATION
W-I-N-X
FIRST GAME
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
COLTS vs. BROOKLYN DODGERS
AIR TIME
2:06 P. M.
Gunther Brewing Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

Gouged Out by Ice

Lake Success Has Geological History

LAKE SUCCESS, Long Island, Sept. 6.—If at times the United Nations appears to move with glacial deliberation, it may in part be the effect of the surroundings. For the site on which the U. N. home stands here is the wash plain of the Ice Age glacier moraine. And the body of deep-blue water which is Lake Success, half a mile away up Lakeville rd. toward Great Neck, was gouged out 30,000 years ago by a chunk of ice.

Rather than any promise of optimism, the name of the quarter-mile-round lake is an English approximation of the Indian word "Sucsat," whose meaning has been lost in the so-called advance of civilization.

"There were British settlers in the Lake Success area in the seventeenth century, while Long Island and New York to the westward were still possessions of the Dutch," an official account reports.

Washington Slept Here

DURING the American Revolution, no military action occurred near Lake Success, though a hostelry called the Red Lion Inn, which stood not far away until some years ago, is said (like many other inns in this part of the United States) to have lodged Gen. George Washington.

"In recent times the lake has formed part of various large farms or estates. Today its shores are the property of private owners, the largest being a country club. Members of the secretariat may, however, glimpse the lake as they pass to or from work.

"Geologists consider Lake Success fascinating. It is the largest of a number of 'kettle holes' in the vicinity which were pushed into the earth some 30,000 years ago when a part of the last glacier of the Ice Age disintegrated on Long Island.

Lake Is 80 Feet Deep

"LAKE SUCCESS is the result of a particularly large chunk of ice, so that, though less than a quarter of a mile in diameter, it is some 80 feet in depth. It is on the top of a rather steep hill formed by the sediment from the melting ice—its surface is, indeed, more than a 100 feet higher than the headquarters building, which stands on what was the wash plain below the moraine of the glacier.

"Lake Success is fed by springs, and has no known outlet. It has a particularly firm, hard bed, because of the tremendous pressure and the sedimentary deposit of the chunk of glacial ice which formed it.

"There is a legend in the neighborhood that the lake is bottomless, but this has been disproved by soundings. Another popular community legend is that one winter, years ago, a team of horses broke through the ice of the lake and drowned, and that their bodies appeared some time later in the Hudson River. But the geologists shake their heads at this, too."

The Washington Philatelist

Airmail Convention Is Held in Capital

By William M. Stuart

THERE were 230,338 covers canceled in New York August 20, when the new 15-cent air mail stamp was released, and 383,354 stamps were sold.

* * *

Edward R. Groves has retired as one of the engravers of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. He engraved the 3-cent Coast Guard, Texas Statehood, Discharged Emblem, Smithsonian, 25-cent and 10-cent air mails.

* * *

Woodridge Stamp Club's September program is as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Public Library, 3205 Rhode Island ave. ne., from 9 until 11 p. m.; September 22, at home of Wes M. Tyron, 2802 20th st., 8 until 10 p. m. Nomination of officers will be in order at both meetings.

* * *

Air mail service was inaugurated between the United States and Japan on September 5. The main islands will be affected by the new service, the rate being 25 cents a half ounce. Letter air sheets are 10 cents each. Souvenir covers were accepted on September 6 to Tokyo on route F A M-28 by Northwest Airlines, covers being sent to Minneapolis, postoffice and air field; postoffice, St. Paul, Minn.; postoffice and air field, Seattle, Wash.; and postoffice, Anchorage, Alaska.

* * *

The Department of Agriculture Stamp Club met in Room 124, East Wing Administration Building, Thursday evening, James Stedman presiding. He exhibited his collection. Future meetings will provide for the exchange of stamps among members.

* * *

Airmail Release

HIGHLIGHT of the annual convention of the American Air Mail Society at the Hotel Raliegh, August 29, 30 and 31, was release of the new 10-cent air mail stamp at the Pan American Building on Saturday in the presence of members of the Air Mail Society, Pan American Union, postal officials and stamp collectors. Postmaster Burke presided. Acting Postmaster General Jesse Donaldson made an address. At the Raleigh Hotel a sub-postal station was opened and a special cancelation used in honor of the society. Many covers were canceled, commemorative stamps sold and the new stamp sold. Dues were increased from $2 to $3. The 1948 convention will probably be held in Havana, Cuba.

Sol Glass of Baltimore displayed frames of the 24-cent air mail stamp, a copy of the 24-cent invert being the most attractive stamp in the exhibit. Ellery Denison had two frames of Chinese covers and stamps and John Heinmuller exhibited rare covers of the Graf Zeppelins. At the office of Arthur S. Page, topographer of the Postoffice Department, there was an exhibition of covers, designs and cachets used on first flights, these being made by Captain Page and E. L. Hastry.

A visit was made to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing under escort of John Smith, superintendent of the stamp division. Methods of stamp manufacture were shown, first hand. The Philatelic Agency was also visited where Supt. R. E. Fellers, Assistant Supt. H. S. Chamberlain and Agent James Bell received the visitors.

The election of officers was announced; President, M. O. Warns, Milwaukee, Wis.; vice presidents, Mrs. Louise Davis, J. P. Heinmuller, Ernest A. Kehr, Perham C. Nahl; secretary, Claude W. Degler; treasurer, Glen W. Glaser; directors, Alton J. Blank, Mrs. Grace Conrath, Sol Glass, Orian Green, Rear Admiral Jesse G. Johnson, Miss Laura J. LeVesque and Rafael Oriel. An auction sale was held by Joseph H. Spiegelberg of the Aero-Philatelic Exchange.

The banquet on Saturday night was the closing event. Sol Glass, toastmaster, presented many of the members and guests to the meeting. Among those speaking were Alvin W. Hall, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; George B. Gelly of Douglas Aircraft Co.; John J. Gillen, Second Assistant Postmaster General; Robert S. Burgess, deputy Second Assistant Postmaster General in charge of air mail transportation and L. B. Gatchell who presented many awards that won recognition at the New York international exhibition in May. Others who were presented were James Bell, philatelic agent and Douglas Wolf, of press relations of the Postoffice Department.

Among Washingtonians present were Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Denison, Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight, Mrs. Katherine Manning, J. H. Weimer, Ralph Cole, D. Uyeno, Miss Alice B. Cilly, J. P. Simpson, Sam Yodkin, John T. McAvoy, E. L. Hastry, Ed Hanway, Max Wiggins, Albert Kunze, E. S. Conger, and J. H. Spielgelberg. The Washington Air Mail Society was host to the convention. Committee in charge were Ellery Denison and W. M. Stuart.

* * *

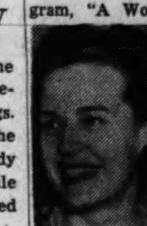
The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at the home of its president, Rolston Lyon, 217 Rittenhouse st. nw., at 8 p. m.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S.P.A., met Tuesday evening in Pythian Temple, Ellery Denison presiding. New members were reported and an auction was in order conducted by the committee, Messrs. Denison and Gabriel. Members desiring new issues may secure them from the Bourse and see the sort of material being placed on sale. The club will meet Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Pythian Temple, 1012 9th st. nw.

'A Woman's World'

Lady Named Clover Runs a Show

WHEN she worked for a station in Atlanta, the commentator on WTOP'S new afternoon program, "A Woman's World," was known as Penelope Penn.



CLOVER

For that Penny Penn title she disclaims responsibility—it was a name chosen by her sponsor. Now she works under her own name, Clover Holly, and disclaims responsibility for that—says it was all her mother's idea. (The family doctor didn't register Baby Clover for three days in the hope Mrs. Holly would change her mind.)

But neither Clover nor anybody else at WTOP could possibly want to dodge credit for the new 4:30 p. m. daily show.

"A Woman's World" is based on the assumption that women are people and live in the same world as men do. Taking its cue from this astonishing premise, the "Woman's World" staff puts out a varied "magazine" every day which includes light, bright news items as well as straight news, six-minute features, fashion notes, Hollywood news and even a bit of sports news.

Homemaking items are conspicuously absent except when they have some very unusual aspect, since the ladies are assumed to be free of their domestic chores for a half hour in the afternoon. (Elinor Lee's "Home Service Daily" show is on the air at 9:15 a. m. when most women are deep in dishes and menu planning.) "A Woman's World" is timed as a pause just before dinner duties call.

No Holds Barred

"NOTHING is barred" on the program, according to Clover. Light subjects give way to serious ones if the occasion demands. "It's an attempt to bring the outside world to women who have to spend so much time at home," she says.

The program has been fresh and interesting so far, although it stretches a full 30 minutes with no musical interludes (except for some unexpected and maddeningly, inappropriate singing commercials).

This freshness is very apt to continue, since, unlike most women's shows, it is not a one-woman job. Producer Harold Azine writes the "teaser" opening—a rhyme alluding to some news note to follow. The long features are written by a number of free-lance writers. The newsroom prepares news copy. A former drama critic writes the Hollywood material and Clover writes the rest.

Ear-wise the show is a delight, too. Clover has a soft, personable voice which was born in Brooklyn but obviously blossomed in Dixie. Vern Hansen, one of WTOP's ablest announcers, has just the right gay yet dignified manner for his large share of a program which is essentially gay yet dignified in content. (We won't be so mean as to mention the transcribed singing commercials twice, though we must say Zippy Starch sounds like a gag.)

The Voice Did It

IT'S THE nice voice that put Clover Holly on this show. As a copy writer at WTOP, she made her voice familiar to Producer Azine and Program Director Dick Linkroum. One Sunday afternoon between innings of a double-header, as Azine and Linkroum worried over their problems, the idea of putting her voice on the air came like an inspiration.

When she's not broadcasting or preparing material, Clover is busy being mother to attractive 13-year-old Clover Priscilla, and wife to William Gatling, who looked the world squarely in the eye a couple of years ago and gave up his successful business career to enter the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, where he is now a student. S. S.

Auto Caravan to Cove Point, Park Walks Scheduled Today

A Lafayette Park historical tour will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today by Stanley W. McClure, who will relate the history of the monuments and other features of the park. He will meet the group at the Jackson Statue in the center of the park.

Autos joining a caravan to Cove Point Lighthouse today will meet in front of the courthouse in Prince Frederick, Md. Special buses will leave 1416 F st. nw., at 9 a. m. Participants should bring their lunches and drinking water and be prepared to walk in the sand. Raymond Gregg and Wesley E. Lanyon will be guides.

Colorful insects to be found in Fort Dupont Park will be pointed out by Gordon Gaumnitz, assisted by Dr. Elizabeth E. Harland of Maryland University, during a walk from 3 to 5 p. m. today. The walk will be organized at the Randle Circle entrance to the park at Minnesota and Massachusetts aves. se.

Mule-drawn barge excursions on the C. & O. Canal will begin today at Lock 6 at 2 p. m. and at Foundry Branch at 4:30 p. m. Lock 6 is near Stop 25 on the Glen Echo carline and can be reached by car by turning left on Maryland ave. from MacArthur blvd. Foundry Branch is adjacent to Stop 3 on the Glen Echo line. Autos may park on 44th st., Foxhall rd. or MacArthur blvd.

Paris Is Getting Facial and New Bloom of Youth

Paris, Sept. 6.—This aging but beauty-conscious capital is getting a facial and a few dabs of color.

Multicolored mosaic paving will soon grace the broad and bustling Place de L'opera and the great star-shaped intersection of the Arc de Triomphe. Workmen are busy tearing up the old pavement and municipal authorities say it will be replaced by colored paving designs similar to those in public squares of Rio de Janeiro and in Florence.

Similar projects are said to be contemplated for the square at the Hotel De Ville and in some 40 other well-trodden landmarks around the capital. Stones of varied hues are reported to have been imported from Sweden and Germany to form the paving patterns.

Street Names Stop Tourists

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 6.—Tourists are usually fascinated by street names in New Orleans but worry about the proper spelling of some of them.

Take Tchoupitoulas for instance. It is the oldest street name in New Orleans and it has been spelled officially 20 different ways.

There are about 2100 miles of streets in New Orleans and 1100 street names. The names are Greek, French, Spanish, English, Indian, German, Latin and Italian.

Often the names don't make sense, Ninth and Tenth streets in most cities are side by side. But not in New Orleans. Instead they run at right angles to each other and are 5 miles apart.

Burgundy once was Craps street. Churches forced the renaming of the street, but for 30 years after the change city directories continued to list a "Craps Street Church."

Basin street, probably the most famous of all New Orleans thoroughfares, was once renamed Saratoga street, but citizens demanded the return to Basin street.

Finally Lafitte street crosses Clairborne avenue. It crosses it by design, since pirate Jean Lafitte and Gov. William Claiborne were always at cross-purposes.

World Series Television Rights Worth 100 G's

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Whether there's to be television of the World Series for the first time seems now to have turned into a question of the amount of money for the rights. The latest figure is reported to be $100,000, considerably higher than the sum first mentioned.

MBS, which has the broadcast rights under a contract extending through 1951 and which also has the first refusal on television, reports that it has been advised by Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler that this would be the price. Mutual, which has no television station, could farm out the telecasting rights.

Mystery Tune Contest

Tommy Phillips' mystery tune contest is back again on WBCC's Saturday show from 2:05 to 5:45. Same gimmick as before—listener who identifies the mystery tune played every half hour, wins an album of records.

Hollywood Now About Ready To Make Up for 'the Hucksters'

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—Radio people now can raise their chins from that fourth vest button they've been parked on since "The Hucksters" fried 'em in oil.

Hollywood has magnanimously decided to see both sides of its competitors' business with a movie that shows radio in sweetness and light.

This revelation will appear through the courtesy of Producer Jerry Brandt, who is preparing to launch "Magic in the Air."

The movie-makers, he hissed, have no cause to sneer at radio. If you don't like a bad air show you can flip the dial but you're stuck with an 80-cent ticket to a bad movie.

Mr. B.'s decision to give radio the hearts-and-flowers routine has caused radio execs around the country to do nip-ups. He's been flooded with praise—and slight hints from radio producers that their shows would look just dandy in his movie.

"We've room for only one quiz show in the movie, and I swear we've been offered the rights to use ten," Brandt sighed. "It's even worse with the soap opera people. Everybody wants to get into the act."

The movie, he explained, will trace the rise of radio from a crystal set to a multimillion-dollar industry. Along with the rise comes the birth of the quiz show, the soap opera, the comedian, the commercial, etc. And when movie-goers recall those beginnings, they'll wonder how such programs ever grew into the productions (to be kind) they are now.

"We'll have Billy Jones and Ernie Hare and Amos 'n' Andy in our picture," said the producer. "They were radio's first comedians. The predecessors of Hope and Benny, you might say."

Also, "Magic in the Air" will nail the blame for the first commercial on I. J. Fox, the New York furrier.

Show Into Play

"Queen for a Day," WOL-Mutual giveaway show, has been used as basis for a three-act play by Carl Pierce, who is writer, producer and announcer for Tom Breneman's "Breakfast in Hollywood," a WMAL-ABC show. All in the radio family, anyway.

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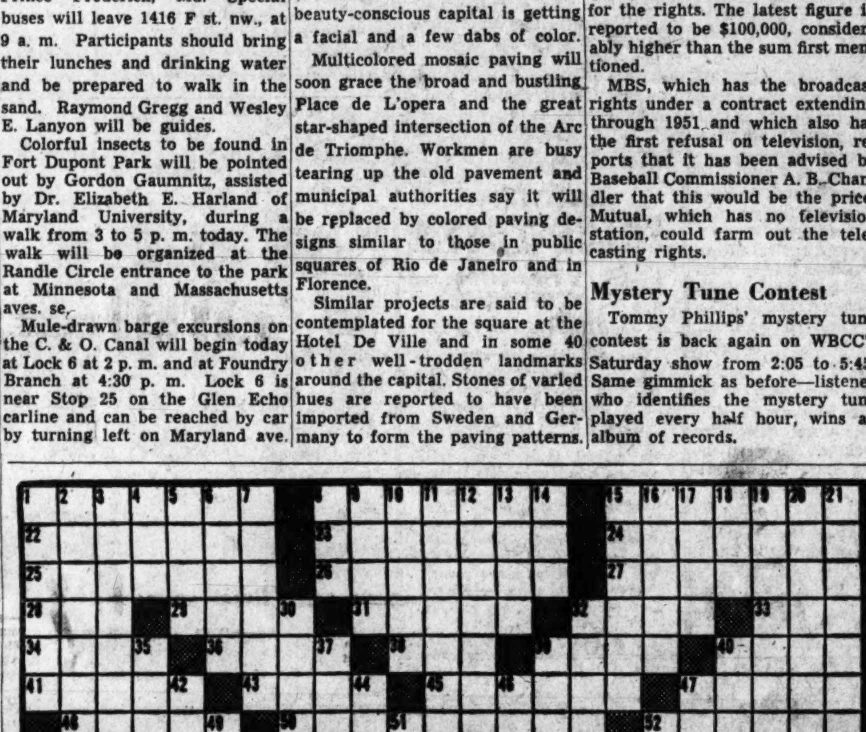


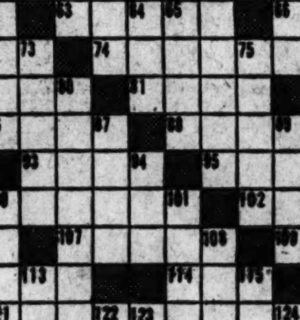
ACROSS

1 Evade
8 Navigable part of a harbor
15 Hundredweight
22 Wicked
23 Endure
24 Cook rare
25 Maintenance
26 European Country
27 Regulation of household affairs
28 Decay
29 The occident
31 Tawny color: her.
32 Roll of parchment
33 Himalayan marmot
34 Ancient English gold coin
36 Kingdom in Asia
38 Shred
39 Rib
40 Female child
41 English novelist
43 Liliaceous plant
45 A fawn skin worn in classic art by Dionysus
47 District governed by a ban
48 Moisten
50 Interprets
52 Beautiful
53 Child's plaything
55 Deer: obs.
56 Decline
58 Sink
61 Implement
63 Formal
66 Graduated series of boxes
67 Measures of length
70 Mahometan teacher
72 Fate
74 Power
76 Merganser
77 A debauch
79 Protective covering
81 Slender bristle-like organ
82 Hypocritical devotee
84 High explosive
86 Debate
88 Lime tree
90 Burrowing rodent
91 Imaginary winged milk-white animal
93 Inadvertent fault
95 Plaster
97 Coquette
98 Ait
99 Everlasting
102 Yellowish gray
104 Bow
105 Born
106 Handstone for grinding maize
107 Bay window
109 Perceive
111 Convert to Judaism
112 Line of hay raked up to dry
114 Long narrow spade
116 Band
118 Emphasize
121 Wavering
125 Preliminary sketch
128 Ghost
129 City in Massachusetts
130 Lucre
132 Great apprehension
134 Small flaps
135 Popular water sport
136 Genus of rodents
138 Feminine name
140 Prohibit
141 Polynesian god
142 Gil ——
143 Integument of a seed
145 Screw thread
147 Rocky pinnacle
148 Involving imaginary perfections
150 Wavy
152 Freedom from occupation
154 Inhabiting an island
155 Scorpion's Heart
156 Guarantees
157 Article of furniture
158 Broadcloths
159 Jewel boxes

DOWN

1 Prey
2 Wel faithful
3 Assume the likeness of
4 Large serpent
5 The forehead
6 Ocean routes
7 Genus of sea slugs
8 Plump child
9 The dill
10 Lazy person
11 Ruling
12 Squeezing machine
13 Chills and fever
14 Word used in Jewish feasts
15 Chess pieces
16 Relative
17 Heathen god
18 River in England
19 White crystalline base
20 Naval officer
21 Devotion
30 Steatite
32 Balancing
35 Wife of Jacob
37 Kind of music
39 A viscous asphalt
40 Play
42 Tax
44 Son of Seth
46 Struck repeatedly
47 Diamond fragments
49 Carriage covering
51 Drunkards
52 Variety of squash
54 Needy
57 Latvian
58 Arrogance
59 Spontaneous inclination
60 Fictitious narrative
62 Appear
64 Possessive pronoun
65 Harass
67 Laughable
68 Arbitrator
69 Oppress with heat
71 Genus of oil beetles
73 Ruminant
75 River nymph
76 Pompous walk
78 Norse goddess of healing
80 Succeeded
83 Swedish measure of length
85 Floating
87 Row
89 Exist secretly
92 Sort
94 Greek letter
96 Depository
100 Human beings
101 Trade
103 Tie
106 Explosive weapon
108 Aerial maneuver
110 Promise
112 Espouses
113 Flat plinth
115 River in China
117 Sharp
118 Surprise
119 Special privilege
120 Tag end of a train
122 Souvenir
123 Rare
124 Tardy
126 Characteristic
127 Embroidery frame
129 Wailer
131 Sport
133 Imprisonment
135 Shallow utensil
137 Fixed look
139 Ring
142 Organic nature
143 Language of the Sambals
144 Solar disk
146 Omit
149 Greek letters
150 Proverb
151 Letter
153 Nilotic Negro

Solution of Last Sunday's Puzzle



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★AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. N.W. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 P.M. "Carnegie Haall," at 1:20, 3:55, 6:30, 9:10.

★APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Esther Williams in "Fiesta," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Hutton in "Perils of Pauline," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 1 P.M. Lawrence Tierney in "Born to Kill," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

★BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "The Hucksters," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

★CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "The Hucksters," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 10:45. Alan Ladd in "Captain Caution," at 1:15, 4:30, 8:05. Robert Young in "They Won't Believe Me," at 2:40, 5:45, 9:30.

★COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Matinee 1 P.M. Joan Fontaine in "Ivy," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Matinee 1 P.M. Roy Rogers in "Springtime in Sierras," at 1:25, 4:45, 8:05. Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten in "Farmer's Daughter," at 2:40, 6, 9:20.

★KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Young in "They Won't Believe Me," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

★MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. MAT. 1 P.M. OR. 4600. John Mills, Valerie Hobson in "Great Expectations," at 1:45, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.

★PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "The Hucksters," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

★SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Matinee 1 P.M. Alan Ladd, Victor Mature "Captain Caution," 1:00, 3:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55, 9:35.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring. SH. 2540. Mat. 11 A.M. "News Hounds," 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:50. George O'Brien, Daniel Boone," 2:30, 5:20, 8:10.

★SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Betty Hutton in "Perils of Pauline," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

★SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin in "Possessed," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St. GE. 4312. Mat. 1 P.M. Joan Bennett, Gregory Peck, "Macomber Affair," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

★TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "The Hucksters," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

★UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "The Hucksters," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:35.

★YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. Maureen O'Hara in "Miracle on 34th Street," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

LUST THEATERS

DRIVE-IN On the Baltimore Pike 5 Min. past U. of M. TO. 5800. Two Big Hits!—Open 7:30. Tonight thru Tuesday. Don Ameche in "THAT'S MY MAN" At 7:55. 2d Big Hit—Dorothy Lamour in "RAINBOW ISLAND"—in technicolor At 9:50

HIPPODROME N. Y. Ave. at 9th N.W. ME. 9694. Air-Conditioned. Doors Open 1:45—Third Week. Noel Coward's "THIS HAPPY BREED" in technicolor

BETHESDA Old Wis. Ave. Just Past East-West Hwy. FREE PARKING. WI. 2868-WI. 9636. Air-Conditioned. Today thru Wednesday. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" At 2:05, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

MILO Rockville, Md. Rockv. 2434. Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow—2 Days. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "THE EGG AND I" At 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:10

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 5899. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746. Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow. Two Big Hits! Shirley Temple, Guy Madison in "HONEYMOON" plus Second Big Hit—Joan Caulfield in "DEAR RUTH". Last Complete Show 9:00

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UN. 1230 or HYatts. 0552—Free Parking. Air-Conditioned. Today, Tomorrow—Last 2 Days. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md. UNion 0100. Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow. John Mills, Valerie Hobson in "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" At 1:35, 4:15, 6:50, 9:30

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. MArl. 9875. Air-Conditioned—Today, Tomorrow. Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray in "THE EGG AND I" At 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:05

All Theaters Air-Conditioned. For Information Call AL. 3000. Alex.—Arlington, Va.

REED 1723 King St. Hearing Aids. Phone ALexandria 3445. Parking Space. Carmen Miranda, Groucho Marx "COPACABANA"

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CENTRE Fairlington, Temple 1000. "ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE" Van Johnson, Janet Leigh

SHIRLINGTON OVerlook 2500. Parkfairfax. Air Conditioned "FIESTA" Esther Williams, Ricardo Montalban

HISER-BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. Wisconsin 4848. "CAVALCADE OF COMEDY." 2½ Hours of Solid Laughter! (1) The Marx Brothers in "A NIGHT AT CASABLANCA"; (2) Bing Crosby featurette, "ROAD TO HOLLYWOOD"; (3) Charlie Chaplin in "THE ADVENTURER"; (4) "DONALD DUCK STEPS OUT." Feature—2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55 p. m. Shorts, 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45 p. m.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Delightfully Cool. Mat. 1 P. M., Continuous Matinee 1 p. m. Cont. "THE HUCKSTERS," Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Sydney Greenstreet at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Air-Conditioned. Today and tomorrow, two main features. Eddie Bracken, Virginia Wells in "LADIES MAN" Plus "OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL" The Hoosier Hot Shots, Guy Kibbee, Ken Curtis and other stars.

ALEXANDRIA (DEL RAY)

NEW PALM 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. (Del Ray). OV. 3560. Air Conditioned—Cont. from 2 P. M. "IT HAPPENED ON FIFTH AVENUE" plus 5 big cartoons with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck

GREENBELT—Greenbelt, Md. GR. 2222. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, "THE YEARLING" (Technicolor). Plus March of Time: Storm Over Britain at 1:25, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35.

DISTRICT THEATERS. For Information, Call NOrth 3000

HOWARD Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned. Opens daily and Sun. 12:00 noon. Humphrey Bogart, Rex Ingram "SAHARA" and "ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

LINCOLN Opens 12:30 P.M. Air-Conditioned. Opens daily and Sun., 12:30 p. m. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey in "POSSESSED"

REPUBLIC Opens 11:15 A. Air-Conditioned. Opens daily and Sun., 12:30 p. m. Victor Mature, Peggy Cummins, Ethel Barrymore "MOSS ROSE"

BOOKER T Opens 10:45 A.M. Air-Conditioned. Opens daily 10:45 a. m. and Sun. 12:30 p. m. Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen, Cesar Romero "CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA"

LANGSTON Opens 12:45 P. M. Air-Conditioned. Opens daily and Sun., 12:45 p. m. Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, Raymond Massey in "POSSESSED"

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ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1139. "FIESTA" Esther Williams, John Carroll

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. "THE HUCKSTERS" Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr. Matinee at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" John Mills, Valerie Hobson. Matinee at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "STRANGE WOMAN" Hedy Lamarr, George Sanders. "WINTER WONDERLAND" Lynn Roberts, Charles Drake. Matinee at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "LOVER COME BACK" George Brent, Lucille Ball. "DANGEROUS VENTURE" William Boyd. Matinee at 1 P. M.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9816. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "THE NOTORIOUS GENTLEMAN" Rex Harrison, Lilli Palmer. "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING" Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. Mat. at 1 p. m.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Phone LI. 5347. Healthfully Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING" Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard. "A NIGHT IN PARADISE" Merle Oberon, Turhan Bey. Matinee at 1 P. M.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424. "THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR" Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison. Mat. at 2 p. m.

K-B THEATERS

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Clark Gable in "THE HUCKSTERS" 1:00, 3:05, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

STARTS TOMORROW: EXCLUSIVE & ONLY UPTOWN SHOWING! "DUEL IN THE SUN"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Maureen O'Hara in "SINBAD THE SAILOR" in technicolor and Gene Kelly, Marie McDonald in "LIVING IN A BIG WAY"

MATINEE: 90c inc. tax. EVENING: $1.25 inc. tax. Advanced admission for this engagement only!

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRinidad 9200. Doors Open 10:30—Cont. 11 A.M.-11 P.M. Roy Rogers in "SPRINGTIME IN THE SIERRAS" in color and Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN AND THE HUNTRESS"

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600. Charles Dickens' "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

Starts Tuesday: "DUEL IN THE SUN"

NAYLOR 28th & Alabama Ave. S.E. VI. 4600. Clark Gable in "THE HUCKSTERS"

Starts Tomor.: "DUEL IN THE SUN"

FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Road. LUdlow 2424. Air-Cond. Matinee Daily 1 P. M. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45

ATLANTIC 21 Atlantic St. S.W. LU. 7662. Air-Cond. Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr in "THE HUCKSTERS" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Air-Cond. Betty Hutton and John Lund in "PERILS OF PAULINE" in technicolor At 1:00, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15, 10:00

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope S.E. LU. 9193. Air-Cond. Double Feature—"TOKYO ROSE" At 1:10, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50. Dale Evans in "THE TRESPASSER" At 2:30, 4:55, 7:25, 10:00

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Air-Cond. Charles Dickens' great novel becomes a great motion picture! "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" At 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

LAUREL Laurel, Maryland. Laurel 113. Air-Cond. Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "THE EGG AND I"

But Don't Hold Your Breath

Coast-to-Coast Run By Rail Is Coming

NEW EQUIPMENT, like this Santa Fe duplex roomette, is needed before you can get a through ride from coast to coast

By T. E. Applegate

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 (AP).—Through coast-to-coast trains are in the future transportation picture despite the seriousness of current obstacles.

Highest hurdle is the railroads' lack of equipment to sustain such service.

Relatively few new cars of the type needed for transcontinental trains have been delivered. Until these come in volume, and none will predict just when that will be, don't look for through trains across the continent.

Operating problems—the meshing of schedules east and west of Chicago and St. Louis gateways, provision for motive power and train crews—can be met with less difficulty.

Present through service between the coasts is limited to individual cars operating by way of Chicago, west of which the lines fan out and offer the traveler a variety of routes.

Route Considered

PENNSYLVANIA Railroad officials said consideration had been given to the operation of a through train over its line to St. Louis, thence over the Missouri Pacific and Texas & Pacific to El Paso, and Southern Pacific to Los Angeles.

Such a route, which includes that used by the "Sunshine Special" in hauling through cars between the East and a number of Texas cities, would amount to slightly less than 3300 miles, New York to Los Angeles. Most through cars now cover 3100 to more than 3400 in crossing the continent.

Started 18 Months Ago

TRANSCONTINENTAL trains have been discussed as a logical next step ever since the railroads started sending individual sleepers through without change nearly 18 months ago.

At that time top passenger officials said extension of the program would depend on equipment availability and evidence that demand would be sustained and be concentrated on specific schedules.

Many through cars are sold out well in advance. And the roads say requests for accommodations are heaviest on the "better" trains, those with new equipment and fast schedules.

An idea of the equipment required for transcontinental trains may be gained from the fact that to sustain one train daily in each direction the railroads must keep eight trains in operation.

Thus, for each alternate route offered to a traveler on a daily basis, another eight trains must be added.

They're in the Money

Overseas Travel By Air Pays Off

By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Aug. 16 (AP).—The American yen to get to foreign parts quickly is proving a great comfort to the harassed aviation industry.

The three top American companies flying oversea schedules report their operations now happily in the black, while the 16 leading domestic airlines report a composite net operating deficit of $18,085,000 in the first five months of 1947.

A fourth, Northwest Airlines, now also in the overseas service, completed its inaugural flight to Manila July 21, too recently for any operational figures.

Trans World Airline (that's Howard Hughes' outfit) reports its international division switched from red to black ink in April. American Overseas Airlines say they crossed over into happy ground late in April and have been improving steadily since.

Pan American Airways says the first five months of this year showed gross commercial revenues 40 per cent above the same period in 1946.

Air Freight Did It

AIR FREIGHT and express put the cream in their coffee, airlines officials say.

Passenger travel enabled them to break even in the late spring and summer months, but addition of all-cargo planes boosted their operational results into figures dear to their treasurers' hearts.

TWA's international division recorded a profit of $18,000 for April, compared with a net loss of $533,129 for March. Total operating revenues, $1,805,801 in March, reached $2,168,363 in April. It pared operating expenses of $2,240,375 in March to $2,080,025 in April.

The amount of cream that freight added to the coffee is shown in TWA's report that in March its international division chalked up 1,870,294 revenue ton miles, in April 2,372,773, and in June an estimated 3,026,250.

Since the late April break, the trend has been steadily upward, he adds.

Increased overseas air traffic is reflected in expanding schedules. AOA flew 14 round trips a week to Europe last December, and now flies 24 a week, using 18 planes, 11 DC-4s and seven Constellations. Routes have been extended to Helsinki, Finland, and to Berlin.

Around the World Service

PAN AMERICAN also has expanded schedules, offering its first around-the-world service late in June. It reports passenger miles, number of passengers and plane miles showing increases over 1946.

Several factors account for the switch to black ink in April, in addition to more favorable flying weather.

One is the repeal of the 15 per cent excise tax on international air travel, effective April 1, which had put American carriers at a disadvantage with foreign competitors.

Another is that, as one official says, "the airlines got over their growing pains in the first part of the year." He refers to the absorption finally of the development and expansion outlays necessary when AOA and TWA entered the international field and when Pan American circled the globe.

The airlines predict ever increasing overseas business as travel restrictions are eased.

Air enthusiasts expect the airplanes even to boost the proportion of winter travel between the United States and Europe. They cite the favorable winds of that formerly slack travel season, and the air-conditioned and pressurized cabins, which they hope will induce more passengers to make business and pleasure trips in the winter months.

New Hampshire Foliage Bulletin Reported an Aid to Photographers

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 6.—The New Hampshire Autumn Foliage Bulletin, published in four editions during the season of foliage color in the Granite State, is especially valuable as an aid to amateur and professional photographers who wish to photograph on color film the State's outstanding mountain, lake and seacoast scenery during the height of autumn foliage coloration, says the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission, publisher of the bulletin.

Reports of autumn color all over the State are sent weekly to the commission by forest fire lookouts and other observers, it was explained. The reports are then consolidated on a printed map and mailed out to hundreds of persons all over the northeastern United States who have notified the commission of their desire to view New Hampshire's outstanding scenery during the Indian Summer period. The first bulletin will probably be mailed September 19.

Nearly all New Hampshire resorts and tourist attractions remain open until Columbus Day, October 12.

Seasickness? Doctor Says to Just Ignore It

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (U.P.).—So you never get seasick?

A San Francisco doctor, William O'Brien, believes that you should not brag too loudly. Medical research into the problem discloses that you may get that certain feeling the next time you are aboard a ship, no matter how long you have been immune.

Dr. O'Brien says seasickness, airsickness and car-sickness are caused by disturbance in the balance control mechanism of the head. Disturbance of vision and lack of emotional control also complicate the situation for the traveler.

If you lie down in the center of a ship, keep perfectly quiet and eat only lightly during a voyage, you probably will not get seasick. But staterooms and cabins are usually doubled—on one side of the ship or the other. So unless you can find a nice central point, you might as well try something else.

Some drugs have been used, with varying success, but they are not always reliable.

So Dr. O'Brien says the best thing to do is ignore the possibility of being sick — especially is this true of children on a trip. Suggestion is one of the psychological factors liable to upset you and the whole schedule.

Reading fine print on a train or in a car has a tiring effect on eye muscles, and may lead to nausea and so forth. The eyes should be closed and rested from time to time.

The symptoms of mal de mer or its inland forms of sickness may come on suddenly or slowly, depending upon the victim. The skin turns pale and he breaks out in a cold sweat. Dizziness is rare, although many of the signs of sickness resemble those of shock.

Another disquieting factor mentioned by Dr. O'Brien is the apparent hereditary character of some types of "motion sickness." If it runs in your family, you may get seasick oftener than your shipmates do.

People who become airsick or seasick often suffer deep depression at the time of the attack. This accounts for the "I wish I were dead" feeling as the voyager hangs over the rail. Sometimes the emotional factors are so important in seasickness that psychotherapy can be used to prevent future attacks.

Doorstep Sandwich Is on the Way Out

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—One British tradition which won't be missed may be on the way out at last—the fly-blown railroad station "doorstep" sandwich, butt of countless music hall jokes.

The London North Eastern Railway Co. has promised £1000 ($4000) for the staff at the best-run waiting room on its line. Monthly marking on a point system, with a possible 30 for variety and quality of food, 20 for quality and service of tea and so on will decide the winner.

So instead of his GI remembrances of weary hours spent in dingy, unheated station waiting rooms, with chipped crockery, one-currant buns under a dusty glass dome, and insolent service of half cold tea, this summer's tourist may get service with a smile and something better to eat.

Netherlands Eliminates Need for Visas

New York, Sept. 6.—The Netherlands tourist office has been advised by the Netherlands ministry of foreign affairs that Americans no longer require visas to enter Holland.

American travelers need only present their passports on arrival in Holland to facilitate their entrance into the country.

New Lumber Workers

More than 695 immigrants, displaced persons from the British and American zones of Germany, have arrived in Montreal in two special Canadian National Railways trains from Halifax. The new Canadian citizens, bound for northern Ontario lumber camps, are from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Henlopen Staying Open to Sept. 22

Rehoboth Beach, Del., Sept. 6.—For the first time in its long history, Hotel Henlopen, at Rehoboth Beach, is remaining open after Labor Day. The closing day this year, tentatively, has been set for September 22.

Fishing? Yessir!

Proof that salmon angling in New Brunswick, Canada, is growing in popularity is contained in statistics. The number of early salmon permits issued this year tops by 50 per cent last year's all-time record.

Weekenders Abroad Find Shops Open

Hamilton, Bermuda.—Weekenders arriving in Bermuda via Colonial Airlines new Friday to Sunday service from Washington will have no trouble shopping. Retail stores and banks close Thursday afternoon and are open all day Saturday.

No Passports Needed

American citizens are not required to have passports when vacationing in Bermuda from Washington.

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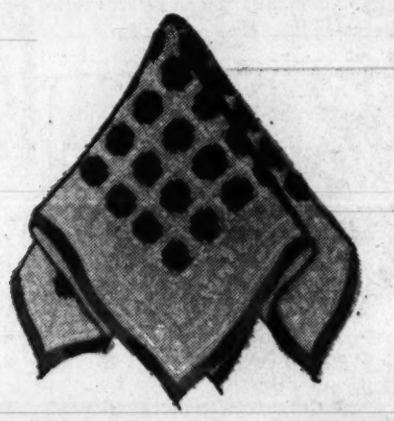

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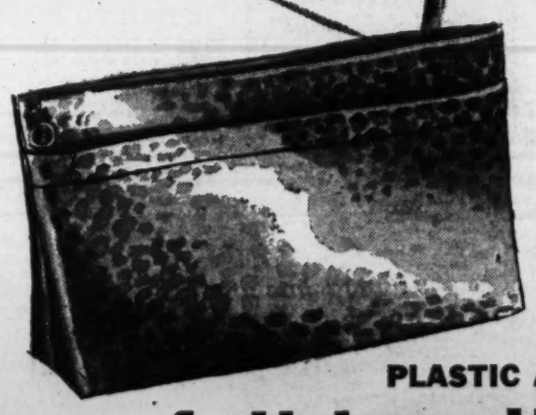

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